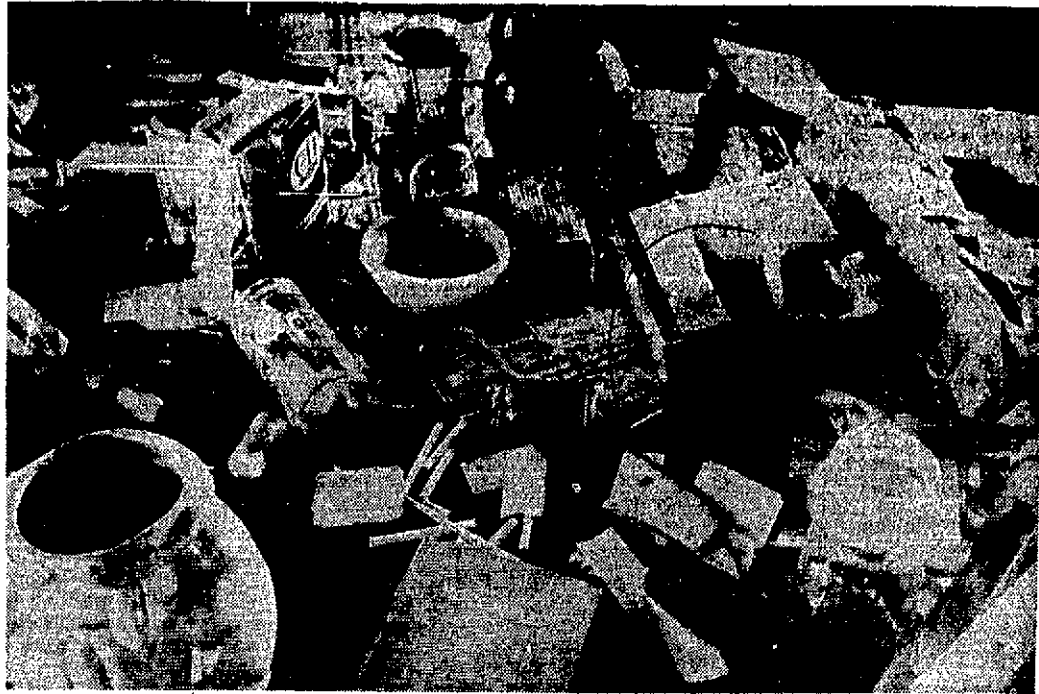


BREEZEWAY AT SIDE OF BARKER RANCH HOUSE IS LITTERED WITH TRASH  
Death Valley Beauty Is Obscured in Manson 'Family' Abode Located Behind Panamint Mountains  
—AP Wirephoto



BIBLE LIES AMONG GARBAGE ON KITCHEN TABLE OF CHARLES MANSON 'HOME'  
'Family' Held in Connection With the Tate Massacre Dined in This Death Valley Barker Ranch House  
—AP Wirephoto

# New Motive in Tate Case to Be Told

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

A new motive in the up-to-now senseless slaughter of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and four others in her Benedict Canyon home will be revealed Monday, reliable sources said Saturday.

The motive — "a big surprise to a lot of people" — is expected to emerge as the Los Angeles County Grand Jury begins its second day of deliberations in the mass killings that have shocked the nation. Meanwhile, attorneys confirmed that members of the marauding hate-ori-

ented hippie cult who descended on the secluded hilltop home of the actress were "high on LSD and other stuff." Twenty-one year old Susan Atkins, who spent two-and-a-half hours Friday unfolding the story of the Tate slayings and that of market owner Leno

LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary, the following day, admitted to her attorney and a cellmate that the gang that invaded the homes were "high." "She (Miss Atkins) said they had all been taking LSD and other narcotics when they went up there (to the Tate home) so they

were pretty much up when they finally got there," Attorney Wesley Russell said Saturday. Russell's client, Shelley Nadell, 31, of North Hollywood, shared a cell with the girl, who was being held in the murder of 34-year-old musician Gary Himman. She told details

of the Tate and La Bianca murders to Miss Nadell, who, in turn, reported it to police. The girl's attorney, Richard Cabello, also confirmed that the girl — and the clan — had been using narcotics and had been high on drugs the night of the killings.

The raids to the Tate and La Bianca homes, the girls said, had been directed by the hypnotic-eyed leader of the clan, 25-year-old Charles Manson. Dressed in black clothes, labeled "our creepy crawler" by the girl, and wearing hoods over their heads, at least five mem-

bers of the Manson "family" drove to the Tate home late Friday night, the girl told her cellmate. "One of the guys climbed the telephone pole and cut the wires, then crept around to the side of the house, opened a win-

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969

VOLUME 19, NO. 17

192 PAGES

### WEATHER

Mostly fair today and Monday with little temperature change. High today near 70.

Red China  
Frees Two  
Americans  
Lagunan, Secretary  
Seized in February  
Near China Coast

TOKYO, Sunday (UPI) — Communist China announced the release today of two Americans detained for almost 10 months for violating China's territorial waters. The brief announcement by the official New China News Agency said Simeon Baldwin and Bessie Hope Donald were permitted to leave aboard their yacht. The news agency did not say where the Americans were released.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT monitored this morning in Tokyo said: "Two Americans, Simeon Baldwin and Bessie Hope Donald, on board a yacht illegally intruded into China's territorial sea near Chuhai County in Kwangtung Province on Feb. 16, 1969, and were immediately detained by Chinese civil police. "The two Americans destroyed their papers. During their detention, they at first adopted a very dishonest attitude. After the Chinese authorities concerned had examined and verified the facts, the two Americans admitted their

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

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DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Bonus?

Q. I read recently that six states currently pay benefits to Vietnam war veterans. Can you give us more information on this? H.W., Long Beach.  
A. Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, Louisiana and Pennsylvania are giving bonuses to their residents who have served in the Vietnam war. Pennsylvania pays the largest bonus, \$25 for each month of service in Vietnam up to \$750. California does not give any bonus, and is not planning to at this time. It is felt that the educational and home and farm loan programs that the state provides to returning servicemen are of more lasting merit than a one-time bonus would be, according to a spokesman for the Division of Veterans Services for the California Department of Veterans Affairs in Sacramento.

### Theft Report

Q. On Oct. 1, I took my motorcycle to Long Beach Honda, 5105 Atlantic Ave. for repair. When I came back about three weeks later, they told me the bike had been stolen. They say that they are not responsible, as the loss was not due to negligence on their part. Can ACTION LINE help? J.C., Long Beach.  
A. No. "This is an unfortunate incident, and I feel badly about it," said Paul Nation, Credit Manager for Long Beach Honda. But, he reiterated, the company does not consider itself legally responsible for such losses unless they were brought about by the firm's negligence. And Nation does not feel his company has been negligent in this case. He said that bikes brought in for repair are carefully watched, and to his knowledge, this was the first incident of theft in this manner. (Long Beach Honda, he said, has frequently had bikes stolen

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

### ONE STABBED TO DEATH

## Over 300,000 Youths Jam Rock Concert

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — A stabbing death Saturday climaxed a free concert attended by hundreds of thousands of young persons in perhaps the biggest musical bash of all time.

Estimates of the crowd drawn to see the Rolling Stones and 20 other rock groups ranged upward from 300,000. Dr. Richard Fine, in charge of a first aid station at the concert, said a young man was fatally stabbed.

The youngsters swarmed onto the barren hills beside a motorcycle race-track for the concert. They came in sports cars, jalopies, mini-buses, camper trucks and on foot, creating a traffic jam that stalled cars as far as 20 miles away on the main four-lane highway from San Francisco.

The Highway Patrol said traffic leaving the area after the concert was "moving much better than coming in."

Reports circulated of several beatings by members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang both during and after the concert.

There were hippies, students, teenie boppers and others defying description. But all were young and all were drawn by the mag-

nelism of an hours-long burst of free rock music climaxed by an appearance of the Rolling Stones, Britain's rock band that has been making its first U.S. tour in several years.

See Picture Page A-29

Many spectators were high on drugs and wine. Drug peddlers circulated freely, crying "Acid, acid, acid." A "Hell's Angels" gang bludgeoned its way right onto the stage. But

most of the youths were good-natured and well-behaved. Only scattered arrests were reported.

They huddled together on blankets as temperatures dropped into the 40's with the arrival of darkness. Thousands had spent the night there awaiting the start of the concert. Many more thousands planned to sit it out until after dawn because of the crush of traffic in the con-

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

## Senate OKs 5% Levy on Tax-Free Income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Saturday endorsed a 5 per cent tax on income which under present law escapes all federal taxation.

But it rejected, 52 to 24, a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., which would have been even harder on people of great wealth. Kennedy suggested making the tax a graduated one, ranging from 2.5 to 15 per cent.

The Senate held an unusual Saturday session on its big tax-reform bill in hope of completing action before day's end. But the

leadership gave up that goal and adjournment came at 6:08 p.m. after nine hours of debate and voting. The 5 per cent tax was put into the bill after it was disclosed that 21 persons who had incomes of \$1 million or more paid no federal taxes at all in 1966 because they derived their income from tax-free sources.

INCOME from some sources, such as tax-free municipal bonds, would

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

### WHERE TO FIND IT...

- REAGAN, ALIOTO CLASH in Santa Ana conference speeches. Page A-2.
- TEEN-AGERS DON'T trust over-30 generation because adults won't listen, expert says. Page A-3.
- SPACE SCIENCE REVEALS universe may be larger than thought; Einstein's theory questioned. Page A-9.
- THE JUMBO JET was born of necessity. Page A-22.
- AMBASSADOR HENRY CABOT LODGE returns from Paris. Page A-23.
- A MIGHTY HUNTER, Sen-sen the cat walks 800 miles to return home. Page A-24.
- ANSWERS TO SELECTIVE service lottery questions. Page A-28.
- TOUGH FOR A BLACK man to find work—even if he lives by the rules. Page B-1.

Amusements	S-10, 11	Dixon	S-11
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV 1-24
Bridge	W-4	School Menus	W-12
Classified	C-1-18	Ship Arrivals	A-34
Death Notices	C-2	Sports	S-1-10
Editorials	B-2, 3	Travel	W-13-15
Music and Arts	W-10, 11	Women's News	W-1-16
		Week in Review	A-26

## 2 Derailed Cars Loaded With Fused Ammunition

BROWNELL, Kan. (AP) — Two carloads of fused artillery ammunition were among nine cars of a west-bound Missouri Pacific freight train that derailed Friday four miles west of this Ness County town.

Ness County Sheriff Chester Barrows said, "it is considered extremely dangerous. This is the first time I've seen fused ammunition hauled like this." Nine cars of the 60-car freight train left the tracks just west of Brownell, pil-

ing the middle cars into a ditch. A caboose and about 12 cars at the rear of the train remained on the track.

Some of the wrecked cars including those carrying ammunition overturned, Barrows said.

Communications in the southwest Kansas area were disrupted following the derailment by a snow and ice storm which knocked out lines operated by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

## EXPENSIVE LADY, BUT WORTH IT

# QUEEN MARY INVESTMENT TO REACH \$52 MILLION

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

As the Queen Mary nears her second anniversary Tuesday in Long Beach, everything about her — extent of development, costs and revenue to the city — has jumped in magnitude.

When she is opened for public tours next July or August, visitors will see things no passenger ever saw before, or few crew members, either. The commercial areas are ex-

pected to be ready in the same period and the Museum of the Sea will open next December.

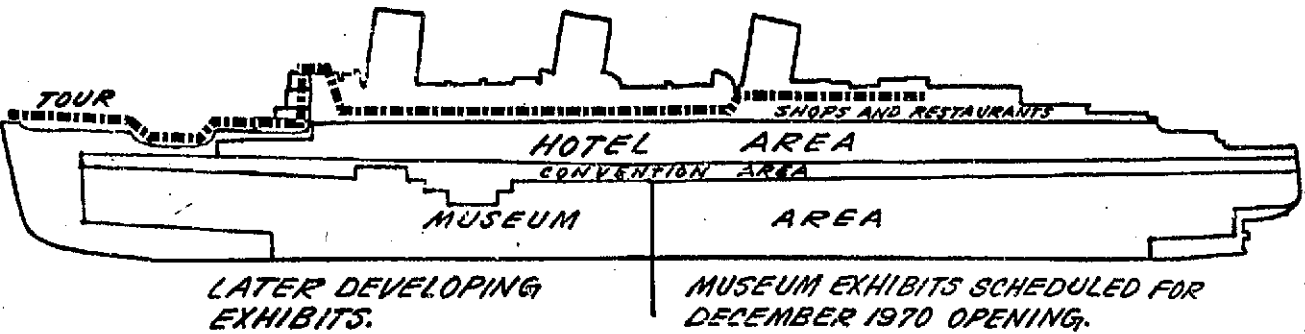
Originally, it was estimated that 500,000 square feet of the Queen Mary's total of 960,000 square feet would be used for the Museum of the Sea, commercial and tour areas. The current estimate is 930,000 square feet, of which 400,000 square feet will be devoted to the museum.

Total expected investment of public and private capital is about \$52 million.

The city's investment, from tideland oil revenues, will total about \$32 million. The California Museum Foundation and private sponsors will put about \$10 million into the Museum of the Sea, and Diners/Queen Mary Corp. and its sub-sees are expected to invest at least \$10 million.

In return, on the basis of leases already awarded and other revenues expected to develop, the city will receive between \$2.5 and \$3 million a year on its in-

(Continued Page A-17, Col. 1)



THIS IS HOW 930,000 SQUARE FEET OF QUEEN MARY'S SPACE WILL BE ALLOCATED FOR PUBLIC

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Fired for Marrying White Lawyer, Says Negro Cop

Combined News Services

Negro Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., fired his white legal adviser and a black Fayette policeman because he was "infuriated" by their plans to marry, the Detroit News reported Saturday.

The newspaper said the newlywed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jenkins, both 28, were "seeking jobs in Michigan." Mrs. Jenkins, an attorney, is a native of East Lansing, Mich.

"Mayor Evers said Fayette wasn't ready for mixed marriages and he would have to fire us," the News quoted Mrs. Jenkins.

"He called a meeting of town aldermen and advised them to discharge us and they did."

The firings reportedly took place "a few days" before the marriage Nov. 27 in Memphis.

Mrs. Jenkins, the former Martha Wood, was one of a group of civil rights lawyers working in Mississippi. After Evers' election last summer, he hired her as his unpaid legal adviser.

Jenkins went to Fayette from Milwaukee after Evers' election as mayor of the heavily Negro community and was hired as a policeman.

Contacted at his Fayette office, Evers refused to either confirm or deny he had fired the couple.

"No comment," said Evers, "I'm the mayor. I'll let them do the talking. I gotta run this town and I am going to do what I think is best for this town as long as I am mayor."

FENDS DEATH

Fern E. Carlton was found to be alive two hours after a doctor had pronounced her dead. But her fight for life ended Saturday in Dunsuir.

The 76-year-old Sacramento woman collapsed while visiting her daughter, Marjorie Berryhill, here and a physician pronounced her dead, apparently of a heart attack.

Sheriff's deputy Jack Fairchild said he thought he saw Mrs. Carlton move as the undertaker was arriving.

He began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and continued until a fire department rescue unit arrived. She revived and was taken to Mt. Shasta Community Hospital, where she died.

MOTHER

Princess Pilar de Borbon, eldest sister of Prince Juan Carlos, future king of Spain, gave birth Saturday in Madrid to a boy her second child. She is married to the Duke of Badajoz.



FIRE FOR MARRYING, SAYS MIXED PAIR  
Policeman Monroe Jenkins and Attorney Wife

DEATH WINS

The man who underwent the world's first transplant of a human larynx 10 months ago died Saturday, the University hospital said in Ghent, Belgium.

Jan Borremans, a 62-year-old village policeman, received a new larynx in the university hospital Feb. 11 because he was suffering from an incurable throat disease.

Borremans recovered well, returned home after a few weeks and was able to speak again.

For the past two weeks, however, he was under treatment in the hospital. The announcement said the cause of death was the same disease which prompted the transplants.

FIRE

A black disc jockey on San Francisco Radio Station KSNB says he has lost his job because he suggested listeners send telegrams expressing sympathy with David Hilliard's threat to kill President Nixon.

Roland Young, the disc jockey, said the suggestion was relayed on the air at the request of an unidentified listener.

Hilliard, the Black Panther chief of staff, is in jail in lieu of \$30,000 bail because of his threat delivered in a televised speech at a Nov. 15 Moratorium March rally in Golden Gate Park.

WAR VICTIM

Shrapnel from a Communist rocket Saturday killed Alain St. Paul, assistant bureau chief for Agence France Press in Saigon. He was the 22nd correspondent killed in the Vietnam war since 1961.

St. Paul, 28, was with a Columbia Broadcasting System camera crew when Communist forces began shelling an area near Duc Lap, 125 miles northeast of Saigon.

He and the CBS team took shelter in a trench, but a 107mm rocket exploded nearby and a fragment hit St. Paul in the left shoulder and penetrated his heart, killing him instantly.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly fair today and Monday with little temperature change. High tide near 7 p.m. Mountain Areas: Fair with little temperature change through Monday. Interior and Desert Regions: Fair with highs in the Upper Valleys 55 to 65 and 63 to 73 in the Lower Valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair through Monday with little temperature change. Highs 65 to 72. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny today and Monday with some high cloudiness at times. Highs today Palmdale 58, Daguerre 64, Victorville 61, China Lake 61, 61. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Concepcion to the Mexican Border: Light variable morning winds becoming westerly 8 to 14 mph in the afternoon. Mostly sunny with some fog and low clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sun. Sunrise: 6:52 a.m., Sunset: 4:51 p.m.  
Mon. Sunrise: 6:50 a.m., Sunset: 4:51 p.m.  
Sun. Moonrise: 6:53 a.m., Moonset: 3:03 p.m.  
Mon. Moonrise: 6:11 a.m., Moonset: 3:57 p.m.  
Sun. Tides: Highs, 6.4 feet at 6:51 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 6:23 p.m.  
Lows, 1.9 feet at 12:27 a.m. and minus 0.9 foot 2:00 p.m.  
Mon. Tides: Highs, 6.8 feet at 7:27 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 9:21 p.m.  
Lows, 2.1 feet at 1:09 a.m. and minus 1.3 feet at 3:39 p.m.  
LONG BEACH LIFE GUARD SEA REPORT: 41 degrees.

SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	65-74	Riverside	65-74
Los Angeles	68-77	San Bernardino	68-77
San Diego	68-77	San Francisco	68-77
Bakersfield	68-77	San Jose	68-77
Stockton	68-77	San Luis Obispo	68-77
Modesto	68-77	San Mateo	68-77
Merced	68-77	Santa Clara	68-77
Alameda	68-77	San Francisco	68-77
Contra Costa	68-77	San Francisco	68-77
Alameda	68-77	San Francisco	68-77
Contra Costa	68-77	San Francisco	68-77

Across the Nation			
H L Prec.			
Albuquerque	41-57	Albuquerque	41-57
Atlanta	58-72	Atlanta	58-72
Birmingham	58-72	Birmingham	58-72
Boston	32-48	Boston	32-48
Butte	22-38	Butte	22-38
Chicago	32-48	Chicago	32-48
Cincinnati	32-48	Cincinnati	32-48
Cleveland	32-48	Cleveland	32-48
Denver	32-48	Denver	32-48
Des Moines	32-48	Des Moines	32-48
Detroit	32-48	Detroit	32-48
Fairbanks	32-48	Fairbanks	32-48
Fort Worth	32-48	Fort Worth	32-48
Honolulu	87-94	Honolulu	87-94
Indianapolis	32-48	Indianapolis	32-48
Kansas City	32-48	Kansas City	32-48
Las Vegas	73-89	Las Vegas	73-89
Long Beach	65-74	Long Beach	65-74
Los Angeles	68-77	Los Angeles	68-77
Memphis	58-72	Memphis	58-72
Minneapolis	32-48	Minneapolis	32-48
Missouri	32-48	Missouri	32-48
Montreal	32-48	Montreal	32-48
Muskegon	32-48	Muskegon	32-48
New York	32-48	New York	32-48
Oakland	68-77	Oakland	68-77
Oklahoma City	32-48	Oklahoma City	32-48
Omaha	32-48	Omaha	32-48
Philadelphia	32-48	Philadelphia	32-48
Pittsburgh	32-48	Pittsburgh	32-48
Portland, Me.	32-48	Portland, Me.	32-48
Portland, Ore.	32-48	Portland, Ore.	32-48
Reno	32-48	Reno	32-48
Richmond, Va.	32-48	Richmond, Va.	32-48
San Antonio	32-48	San Antonio	32-48
San Jose	32-48	San Jose	32-48
San Luis Obispo	32-48	San Luis Obispo	32-48
Seattle	32-48	Seattle	32-48
Spokane	32-48	Spokane	32-48
Washington	32-48	Washington	32-48

Copy: 29  
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 76 degrees at Miami. Lowest was 9 degrees at Alamogordo, Colorado.

Reagan, Alioto Clash in Santa Ana Speeches

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Gov. Ronald Reagan and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, potential opponents in the 1970 gubernatorial race, differed strongly on critical issues in separate speeches from the same podium in Santa Ana Saturday.

The Republican governor and the Democratic mayor, speaking less than one hour apart, were at odds on college tuition, lowering the voting age and student dissent.

The politicians appeared at a Santa Ana College conference titled "The Political Outlook for California in 1970," where the largely youthful audience was almost evenly divided in its partisanship.

ALIOTO AND REAGAN were at opposite poles on imposing tuition on state college and University of California students.

"I favor a tuition-free system," Alioto said. "Education is neither a luxury nor a privilege in a democratic society. It's a necessity."

"The principal beneficiary of education isn't the student, but society itself," he said.

He said the state's growth depended upon the educational system, and rising education costs could be supported from industrial growth.

REAGAN implied tuition is inevitable, but said he'd "been shouting at the Regents and the Trustees for a long time" that it should be extracted after students graduate.

Under Reagan's plan, anyone wishing to go to college could draw on a state fund for tuition, room and board and other school expenses.

After graduation, Reagan said, the Internal Revenue Service would use a computerized withholding system to tax graduates to replenish the education fund.

IN ANSWER to a question by Hector Carreon, a California State College at Long Beach student, Reagan denied "slashing funds" for the Educational Opportunities Program at state colleges.

"We stepped up the budget for EOP at the community college level," Reagan said. "It makes more sense there. It gets to students who aren't up to the state college and university systems."

Reagan said he supported the EOP program — which provides funds for high-potential minority students to enter college — but that there was a risk of "bringing a fellow up from the minor leagues to the major leagues too quick" and having him fail.

When a reporter told Reagan he understood the EOP program had been "very successful" at Southland state colleges, Reagan said he "didn't mean to reflect" on the learning ability of minority students, but said there was a "bigger risk involved" in sending EOP students to state colleges.

"BY PUTTING the funds into community colleges, it allows the money to be spread further," he added.

Reagan maintained a hard line on militant student dissent and Alioto agreed that "we can't tolerate violence over reason."

"But we shouldn't just 'permit' peaceful dissent," Alioto emphasized. "We should foster and encourage it. It's only the faint-hearted who are afraid of dissent."

"Once you specify that,

then you have the right to come out against violence. But you just don't sit by and let critical problems fester."

Whereas Alioto strongly advocated giving the vote to 18-year-olds, Reagan told the students he had serious reservations.

"THERE ARE A great many people who want the vote but still act like juveniles," he said.

He drew jeers and laughter when he said: "At this moment, the academy is free from politics... once you lower the voting age, no candidate can fail not to organize the campuses. Candidates will demand equal time in the classroom."

But Reagan said he "leaned very heavily" towards giving servicemen under 21 the vote.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

High Surf Subsides; to Return

A high surf that pounded Southern California beaches and caused at least two deaths subsided unexpectedly Saturday, but forecasters said it might return late today.

Eight to 10-foot swells predicted for Saturday by the U.S. Weather Bureau didn't materialize as about normal 5-6 foot swells rolled at the shore.

A mid-Pacific storm which triggered the damaging surf late in the week was expected to cause high surf on the beaches again, Weather Bureau officials said.

A skiff with David A. Flaski, 22, and George J. Olszewski, 25, aboard capsized in heavy surf off Santa Barbara Friday. The men, both of near by Summerland, were presumed drowned.

Oceanographers at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla predicted that storm surf might cause some beach damage by combining with high tides.

Two storms in the North Pacific appear to be merging and the combined storm is likely to generate

waves just as big as those earlier, said oceanographer Richard Schwartz.

"This time it is likely they will arrive during some of the highest tides of the year," he said. "We have calculated that they should reach San Diego on Tuesday."

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Classified (32-595)  
Sunday, December 7, 1969  
Vol. 19, No. 17

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MEDICAL EXPERT SAYS:

# 'Teens Wary Because Adults Wili Not Listen'

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Teen-agers don't trust the over-30 generation because adults won't listen, an authority on adolescent medicine said in Long Beach Saturday.

Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher, professor of pediatrics at Yale University School of Medicine, said that adults like to talk too much.

And when they do talk, they talk at the kids, Dr. Gallagher said at Memorial Hospital.

"But the kids have heard most of it before," he said.

DR. GALLAGHER, who organized the first adolescent clinic in the United States years ago when affiliated with Harvard Medical School, was the lead-off speaker of the second annual pediatric symposium sponsored by the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

If a doctor, and others, are to communicate with an adolescent, they must be aware of the physiological and psychological changes taking place at that time of life, Dr. Gallagher said.

"If the doctor concentrates on the ailment and ignores the patient, things won't go well," he said.

He cited first the physiological changes seen in adolescents but not observed in younger children or in adults.

THE ADOLESCENT is experiencing a rapid rise in hormonal activity plus rapid physical growth, leading to "a new body, new interests and new concerns," Dr. Gallagher said.

"Psychologically, he is coming to terms with his own sexuality," he said. The adolescent is also seeking independence, starting to think abstractly and pondering jobs and marriage. But all this is normal, inevitable and highly desirable, he added.

The youngster at this age takes himself seriously and is not interested in older persons' jokes or a facetious attitude, he continued. Yet he has a capacity to form a quick relationship with an adult he trusts.

IT IS TREMENDOUSLY important for a doctor to establish rapport with the adolescent patient, for once the young patient trusts the doctor, "therapy has already begun," Dr. Gallagher said.

He emphasized that the adolescent patient be seen alone in the examining room — that mother should not be present.

"Provide privacy and listen," he said.

Another speaker, Dr. John S. Ferguson, Long Beach dermatologist, said that doctors are seeing an increasing number of severe acne cases in which abuse of dangerous drugs plays a role.

When these adolescent acne victims give up barbiturate or amphetamine use, their acne then begins to respond to conventional treatment, he said.

DR. FERGUSON said that the antibiotic tetracycline is useful in the treatment of severe acne. Some patients can eventually be controlled with a little as one capsule of the drug each week.

He also recommended the use of Vanoxide-HC lotion, which is applied directly to the affected areas.

In an interview, he said a promising new drug — vitamin A acid — is expected to be ready for general prescription within a few months.

Vitamin A acid, which is applied topically, has shown great promise in preliminary trials — on psoriasis as well as acne.

Dr. Ferguson said there has been a "tremendous upsurge" of syphilis among adolescents.

"TEN YEARS AGO we thought that this disease had been conquered," he commented.

Dr. Felix P. Heald, chairman of the department of pediatrics at George Washington University, said that the problem of obesity in juveniles is extremely complex.

"There is no convincing evidence that the obese eat more than the nonobese whether child or adult," he said. "In fact, obese kids eat less."

Unfortunately, obese youngsters "do not grow out of it," Dr. Heald continued. One study shows that 31 of 50 obese children were still obese years later, he noted.

"JUVENILE OBESITY is just not understood," he said.

There's more to it than caloric intake and energy expenditure, he asserted.

One theory proposes that early infant "superfeeding" stimulates excessive fat-cell production, to invigorate fatty tissue growth and an obese condition, he said.

A weight-reduction program for an adolescent may be extremely painful psychologically, he continued. Long caloric deprivation is stressful for these patients.

"It may be expecting too much of these patients," Dr. Heald said. "We must have a little compassion for these kids."

## Harbor Study in Works Bill

A \$4.7-billion public works appropriations bill — which includes a hydraulic study of the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor — has been sent to President Nixon for his signature, it was announced Saturday.

Rep. Gleen M. Ander-

son, D-Torrance, said the initial \$250,000 harbor study appropriation which will eventually permit a \$500-million expansion program in San Pedro Bay, mostly financed by private capital, was included in a compromise measure passed by both the House

and Senate.

The initial appropriation will allow the Army Corps of Engineers to begin building an exact model of the harbor in order to determine what effect proposed additions will have on tides and currents, Anderson added.

## \$1.5 Million Gift

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University announced Saturday receipt of a \$1.5 million gift from Richard Saloman of Stamford, Conn., board chairman and chief executive officer of Lanvin — Charles of the Ritz.



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## Copters to Patrol Sea for Pollution

Coast Guard serial patrols to catch off-shore oil pollution in four areas, including the Southland coast from Pt. Conception to San Diego, were proposed Saturday by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., in Washington.

The plan would expand to three times a week Coast Guard surveillance flights now conducted on a limited basis or in connection with other operations, Case said.

The proposal calls for flights over 1,000 miles of the East Coast, along the Gulf Coast from New Orleans to Corpus Christi, Tex., and from Port Angeles to Astoria, Ore., as well as along the Southland shore.

Surveillance planes would search for careless

or wilful dumping of oil at sea or in coastal areas by vessels, Case said.

But plans for the program also were laid in partial consideration of offshore oil well drilling rigs, he added.

Santa Barbara residents have waged a continuing battle with oil companies since an offshore rig leakage that lasted for 12 days in February, creating an oil slick that at one time covered an 800 square-mile area and blackened Southland beaches.

Cost of the program over a five-year period has been estimated at \$29 million by the Coast Guard, and Case has stated that the first-year budget of the program could be met without further congressional authorization.

## Beatles Expect to Pursue Own Way; Map Projects

LONDON (UPI) — The Beatles will be going more and more their separate ways in the months to come, friends said Saturday.

Projects that will divide the four more deeply than any of their individual undertakings in the past include:

—A long playing record album designed to estab-

lish Beatle drummer Ringo Starr as a singer of popular "standard" melodies — "the kind my grandmother liked" — backed by full orchestral arrangement by leading musicians.

—A major campaign by guitarist George Harrison "the quiet Beatle," to make his name as a musician in his own right.

—A determination by John Lennon to pursue his international campaign for peace.

Lennon told associates he and his wife Yoko have got the word "peace" into more front page headlines than any statesman he can name.

But all of this does not rule out the probability that records featuring the four will continue to appear for some time to come, friends said.

Another long playing record album, a movie and a Beatle book keep them together through next summer, the friends said.

## Tahoe Condominium Plan Turned Down

AUBURN (UPI) — A plan to rezone the former Henry J. Kaiser estate at Lake Tahoe to permit construction of multistoried condominiums has been rejected by the Placer County Planning Commission.

The commission, heeding the objections of about 120 property owners in the Tahoe area, voted to reject the plan by Santa Clara plumbing contractor James Viso.



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# Rogers Rips Russ Conference Bid

BRUSSELS (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers assailed Saturday the Soviet proposal for a European security conference, saying it could lead to worse rather than better East-West relations.

"What does the Soviet Union want to achieve by proposing such a conference?" he demanded in a speech at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Belgo-American Association.

"Does it want to deal

realistically with the issues which divided Europe, or does it seek to ratify the existing division of Europe? Does it intend to draw a veil over its subjugation of Czechoslovakia?"

Rogers and representatives of 14 other nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization approved a declaration Friday that did not rule out a conference. It challenged the Russians to first show

their good intentions in other negotiations. That kind of progress, they said, would help assure the success of a conference.

Rogers said what the Russians "proposed cannot properly be described as a security conference at all."

He noted that the topics suggested included only an agreement to outlaw the use of force and increased trade and other exchanges.

He pointed out that the outlawing of force has been the basic principle of the United Nations for more than 20 years, and that diplomatic channels are always there to promote increased exchanges.

Rogers opposed what he called "an unrealistic and premature exercise," which he said "could lead to disappointment and quite possibly a deterioration in East-West relations."

"We would favor a negotiation that holds out realistic hope for a reduction of tensions in Europe," he said. "But we will not participate in a conference which has the effect of ratifying or acquiescing in the Brezhnev doctrine."

The doctrine of Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev holds that the Soviet Union has the right to interfere, with arms if necessary, in other Communist-ruled states.

# More Than 300,000 Jam Free Rock Concert

(Continued From Page A-1)

cert area 50 miles south-east of San Francisco.

The throng at the Altamont Speedway, which usually draws a few thousand to motorcycle and jangle races, may have surpassed the 300,000 who attended the chaotic Woodstock rock festival in New York last August. The traffic jam caused by that gathering lasted for days.

A. C. Fox, head of the security service which provided the private police force for the concert grounds, estimated the crowd at 300,000, which would be close to half the population of San Francisco. Some gusses ranged higher.

When the bands played the crowd cheered, and couples danced if they could find the room. Balloons were released and flowers thrown into the air.

The size of the crowd was particularly spectacular because of the promoters' troubles in finding a site, which finally was settled upon less than 24 hours before the concert began.

But the word got around — fast. And so did the rock fans, who were predominantly white and who came from as far away as Florida in varying condition.

A Red Cross spokesman reported three babies were born at the concert scene when their mothers went

into early labor. The mothers and children were reported taken by ambulance to nearby hospitals.

An unidentified woman reported suffering a "bad trip" on LSD was taken to a hospital by helicopter, while hundreds of others were treated at the scene — many for drug overdoses — by 19 doctors and six psychiatrists hired by the Rolling Stones, the spokesman said.

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI) — Two youths were killed and four others injured early Saturday on their way to the rock concert in Livermore when their van hit the side of a railroad overcrossing on Highway 101 south of here. The driver, Manuel Martinez, 23, Whittier, and one passenger, Linda Sue Kruss, 21, La Mirada, were both ejected from the van and died instantly, police said.

In critical condition in San Luis Obispo were Robert Farnidari, 21, and George Angelo, 23, both of Whittier. In satisfactory condition with moderate injuries were Rodney Cameron, 21, Norwalk, and Steven Hodgson, 22, La Mirada.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty-five Republican senators praised President Nixon Saturday for renouncing the use of chemical and biological weapons. They called it "one of the most important arms control initiatives of this century."

The letter said: "We wish to record our gratification that your policy decision with respect to chemical and biological weapons reflects so closely the principles voted by the Senate and goes even beyond what we proposed in the form of amendments to the recent military procurement bill."

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## GOP Panel Applauds Ban on Poison Gases

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# Youth Nabbed in Slaying

VALLEJO (AP) — Angry customers chased and captured a youth after the head of a police protection agency was shot to death in a grocery store parking lot.

Bert Carter, 53, died about two hours after being shot twice in the head with a .38-caliber pistol.

After the shooting, police said, customers chased a youth as he ran from the parking lot.

SEVERAL blocks away, they said, he broke the windshield of a car but the driver, a roofer, held him off with an ax.

With the customers still in pursuit, police said, the youth took off again and tried to commandeer another car. This time, while tussling with the driver, police said another man took his gun.

At that time, police arrived and arrested Milton Earl, 19, of Vallejo, who was booked for investigation of murder. Police said the gun had been stolen earlier Friday.

# Yule Carol Ban Raises Town's Ire

MIESBACH, Germany (AP) — Residents of this town south of Munich are outraged because the local Roman Catholic Church council has voted to ban the carol "Silent Night" from Christmas services this year.

The council voted to stop using the 150-year-old song on grounds it has become commercialized through overuse and is played in every department store.

# Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Arch R. Shinder of LAWSON'S JEWELERS Downtown Long Beach Only

We have now traced diamonds mined in Africa to DeBeers Ltd. to selected cutters around the world, primarily in Antwerp, Belgium.

After the diamond has been cut and polished by these selected cutters, it is sold — usually to diamond importers or manufacturers of diamond rings. There are two ways to sell a diamond — unmounted or mounted. The diamond cutters sell the diamonds unmounted. Most retail jewelers sell only diamonds mounted.

Let us briefly trace a typical unmounted (we, in the trade refer to such diamonds as "loose" diamonds) diamond from a diamond cutter in Antwerp:

A diamond exporter buys it and ships it to his representative in the United States.

The representative sells it to either a retail jeweler, a wholesaler or a manufacturer. In order for any of these people to sell the diamond they must mount the diamond. If the diamond is sold to a manufacturer, he must mount the diamond and then sell the mounted diamond to a wholesaler or a retail jeweler.

The wholesaler would in turn sell to the retail jeweler. The price of the mounted diamond could then differ depending upon where and from whom the retail jeweler bought his mounted diamond.

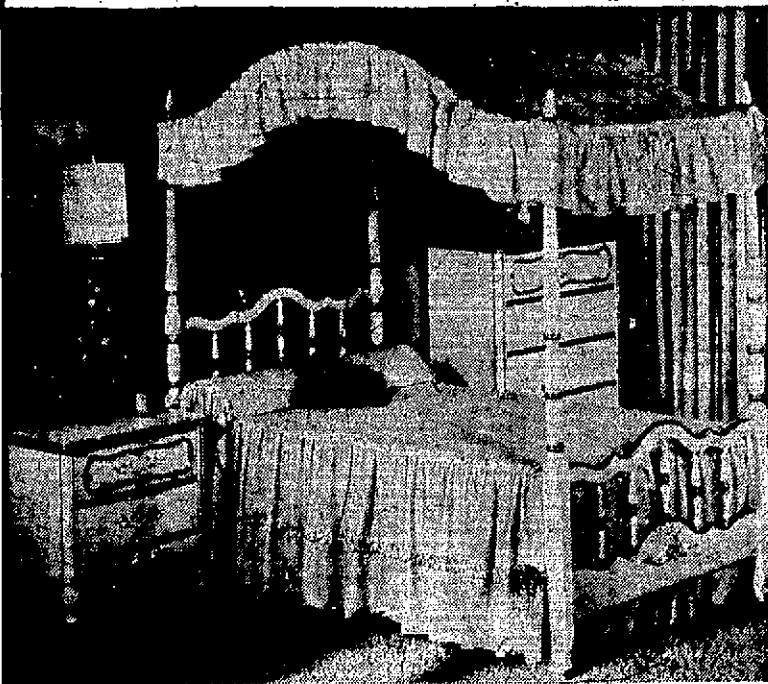
For example, we buy directly from the diamond cutters in Antwerp. We do not buy from any representative of a diamond exporter or a manufacturer or a wholesaler. We buy all our diamonds unmounted and we mount all our diamonds ourselves.

We thus by-pass all the intermediaries. We cannot by-pass DeBeers nor the cutters. So we deal directly with the cutter himself. At least once a year our buyer goes to Antwerp and to New York City, where most of the diamonds in the U.S.A. are cut.

This is the way we are able to save on our purchases and pass those savings on directly to you, the consumer. This is also the reason why we, at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only, can advertise that we "SELL BIG DIAMONDS FOR LESS."

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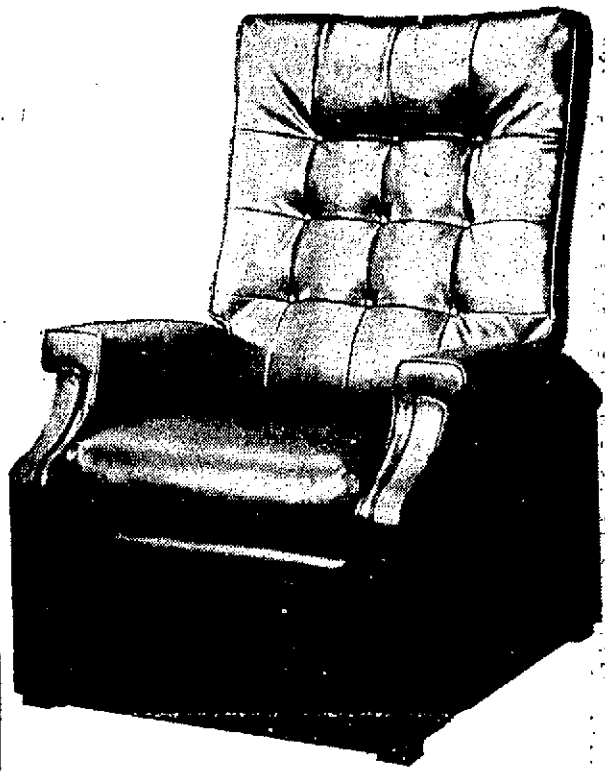
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- 129.95 Double dresser ..... 99.95
- 69.95 Canopy bed, full ..... 48.00
- 39.95 Corner desk ..... 34.95
- 59.95 Mirror ..... 34.95

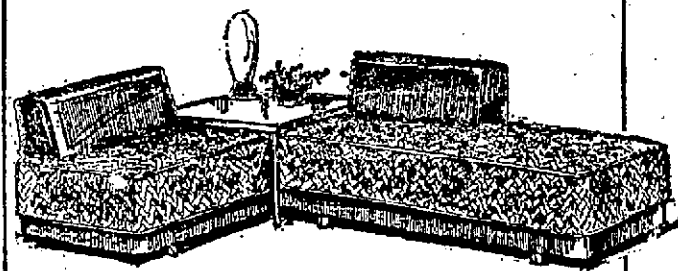
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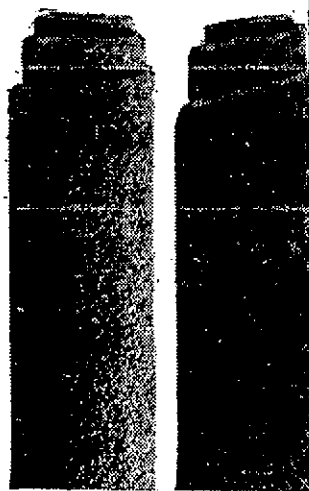
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6'x9' reg. 39.95 **28<sup>00</sup>**



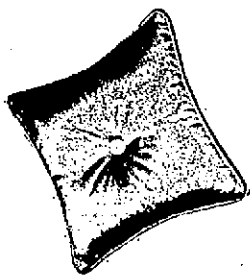
Special purchase of heavyweight rug remnants. Choice of sculptured, cut pile, plains and tweeds and some candy stripes.

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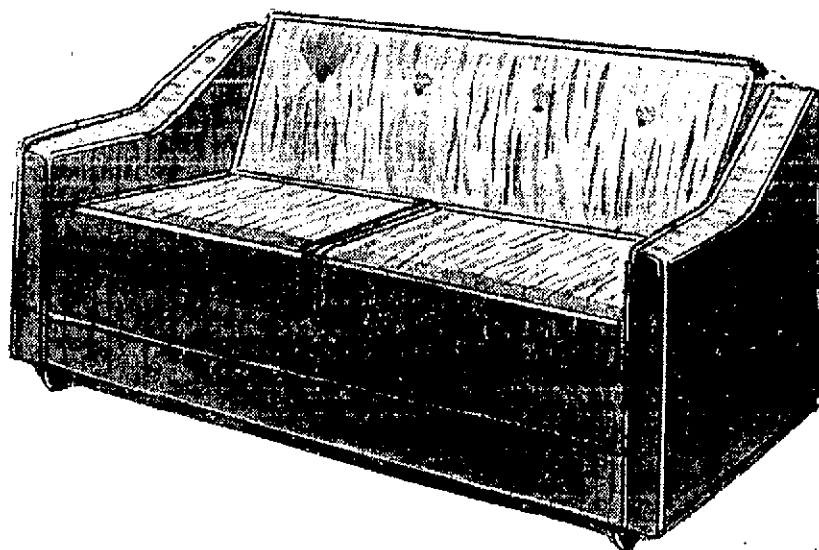
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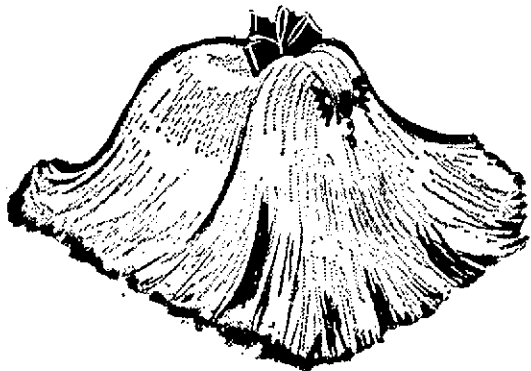
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# New Motive in Tate Massacre to Be Told

(Continued From Page A-1)

dow and then the front door to let us in," the girl said.

Eighteen-year-old Steven Parent apparently came on the scene, got into his car and attempted to drive away. He was stopped with five bullets to the head and chest by one of the male members of the female-oriented cult.

It was then, with the precision of paid killers but "sloppier" than their leader wished them to be, the clan members systematically killed all inside the house.

Manson, the girl told her attorney, was "upset" with the haphazard way the job had been performed and returned with them the next night to the LaBianca home "to show how it should be done."

Motive for the killing at the Tate home, the girl said, was the fact that the previous owner of the home, Terry Melcher, son of entertainer Doris Day, had promised the guitar-playing hippie leader a record date and had renegeed.

Manson wanted his "kissmen" to kill anyone and everyone in the house, the girl related, because it was his "symbol of rejection."

Up to this point, the girl's story of a "motive" has been the only one released.

Monday, beginning at 9:30 a.m., the seven-man,



MANSON'S 'FAMILY' LIVED HERE

This is a view of the abandoned Barker ranch, taken from a ridge above the home of the hippie cult involved in the Sharon Tate slaying case. The ranch house, where Charles Manson and his self-styled "family" lived for almost two years, is located some 25 miles

north of Trona. This picture and two others on the front page were by Reggie Sellas, chief photographer of the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram, who hiked 12 miles to the area and back.

-AP Wirephoto

## Red China Releases 2 Americans

(Continued From Page A-1)

mistakes of trying their identity and intruding into China's territorial sea.

"They were released today with their yacht."

Baldwin, of Laguna Beach, Calif., and Miss Donald, of Bristol, Va., were sailing in his yacht from Hong Kong to the Portuguese enclave of Macao when they were apprehended by the Chinese.

THIRTEEN other persons from Hong Kong in

the same yachting party also were captured at the same time. The 13 from Hong Kong were released last April, but Baldwin and Miss Donald were kept in detention.

The Hong Kong residents told authorities after their release that Baldwin and Miss Donald had thrown their U.S. passports into the sea when the yacht was overtaken and later tried to convince Chinese police that they

were residents of Kong Kong, a British colony.

Baldwin is an executive of an aircraft engineering company and Miss Donald is a secretary.

### Pretty Cold in Hell

HELL, Norway (UPI) — The Meteorological Institute reported the thermometer dropped to zero in Hell Saturday. Hell is a small town north of Trondheim, Norway.

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Shop every night 'til Christmas Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.

## COMET TO SHINE ON CHRISTMAS

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A comet is on its way to earth, just as another one might have been nearly 2,000 years ago that supposedly guided the three kings to the stable in Bethlehem.

Richard Norton, curator of the Max C. Fleischmann atmosphere - planetarium at the University of Nevada, said Saturday a comet is now approaching Earth from the vicinity of the planet Jupiter,

which will reach peak brilliance on Christmas Day.

"It will be brilliant and easily visible to the naked eye, possibly even during the day on Christmas Day," Norton said.

Norton said the comet can already be seen through a telescope. The planetarium annually presents a special Christmas show, demonstrating the possibility that the star of Bethlehem was actually a comet.

## Snow Sweeps France

PARIS (AP) — An icy north wind swept heavy snowfalls across most of France Saturday, disrupting highway traffic and delighting officials of ski resorts in the Alps and Pyrenees.

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<p><b>Men's Hickok Dress Socks</b></p> <p><b>59<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>reg. 1.50</p> <p>First quality Hickok dress socks in sizes 10 1/2 to 13.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p><b>Women's Challis Gowns</b></p> <p><b>2<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>reg. 5.00</p> <p>Print cotton challis gowns. Waltz or long length. Dainty floral print. S,M,L . . . 2.99 XL . . . 3.99</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p><b>Girdles by Susan of California</b></p> <p><b>6<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>reg. to 10.00</p> <p>Susan brings you the softest of lycra spandex garments with firm control in a lace front panel with inner criss cross and satin down stretch back panel. Girdles and panty girdles.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p><b>Dual Electric Scissors</b></p> <p><b>6<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>reg. 8.95</p> <p>Two speed for cutting sheer and heavy fabrics. Guide light to see lines and patterns. Fast easy and accurate cutting. Blade guard to protect table tops.</p> <p>third floor</p>
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<p><b>Men's Apache Scarfs</b></p> <p><b>1<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>reg. 4.00</p> <p>Large deluxe 30" size. Fine Italian import.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p><b>Women's Nylon Shells</b></p> <p><b>5<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>special</p> <p>Short sleeve, button, cardigan style shells. Washable, fashion colors, S,M,L.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p><b>Torso Jewelry Special</b></p> <p><b>12<sup>50</sup></b></p> <p>to 25.00</p> <p>Chains, contour draped from neck to waist, plain or jeweled. Perfect with straight line dresses for a festive look.</p> <p>street floor</p>	<p><b>Women's Skirts and Sweaters</b></p> <p><b>5<sup>99</sup></b> ea.</p> <p>val. to 10.98</p> <p>Group of coordinated plaids and solid colors. Wide selection of fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16.</p> <p>street floor</p>
<p><b>Women's Fleece Robes</b></p> <p>Trimmed acetate/nylon fleece robes with snap or button front.</p> <p>Long length . . <b>9<sup>99</sup></b> Duster length . . <b>7<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>Rose, blue, green</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p><b>Women's Blouses</b></p> <p><b>7<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>special</p> <p>Long and short sleeve blouses and pant tops in white and colors. Cotton/dacron® polyester. Sizes 32-38.</p> <p>second floor</p>	<p><b>Panasonic AM Portable Radio</b></p> <p><b>7<sup>77</sup></b></p> <p>11.95 val.</p> <p>Two tone design features easy carrying wrist strap. A full range 2 1/4 dynamic speaker, solid state energized. Complete with Panasonic 9-volt battery, earphone and gift boxed. Limited quantity.</p> <p>lower floor</p>	<p><b>Women's Sweater Vests</b></p> <p><b>4<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>special purchase</p> <p>100% orlon® acrylic fully fashioned with lacy knit detail. All fall colors and white. Sm., med., large.</p> <p>street floor</p>

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# Shock Deepens as Tate Killing Story Unfolds

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

People die every day... in wars, on freeways... in the ocean... in the air.

But at no time has the death of five people so shocked the world as in the case of the senseless slaughter of pregnant actress Sharon Tate, three of her jet-set friends and an apparent casual teen-aged visitor.

Shock and disbelief — which registered when the bloodbath was first discovered by a maid on her way to work — continues.

INFORMATION seeping to official attention paints a picture of brutality and sordid slaughter at not only the exclusive Benedict Canyon home of the actress but in homes and back alleys across the state.

And the finger of blame points to the bastard son of a prostitute — Charles Miller Manson.

The hypnotic-eyed leader of a nomadic hippie cult, Manson has been named by former cult members, as the "mastermind" behind the Tate massacres on Aug. 8-9, the killing of market owner Leno La Bianca and his wife, Rosemary, the following day, and others — "18 in all" — one of his followers said.

BORN IN Cincinnati out of wedlock to a teen-aged mother and father he has never seen, the boy first learned of prison when his mother was sent there, with her brother, for beating and robbing dates she had hustled in riverfront bars. He became more familiar with prisons as he grew up — spending more than half his life in state and federal institutions.

But he learned little in prison — authorities found him "unreceptive." He picked up one thing, however: a guitar. With it and a penchant for the occult, he fashioned his life.

## Senate Votes 5% Levy on Tax-Exempt Income

(Continued From Page A-1)

not be taxed under the Senate bill. But many would, such as the half of capital gains which now escapes taxation. Capital gains is the profit from the sale of stocks or other property which is held for at least six months before it is sold.

Another example is income derived from the oil depletion allowance. A third is that derived from tax laws allowing real estate owners to depreciate their property at rates faster than the property actually depreciates in value.

All such income would not be subject to the 5 per cent tax, the first \$30,000 being exempted. Individuals and corporations both would have to pay the tax, which is designed to raise \$700 million a year.

Kennedy argued that the more such tax-free income a person had, the higher the tax on it should be. His proposal, he estimated, would have increased government tax collections by \$456 million more than the flat 5 per cent tax.

UNDER Kennedy's plan, only the first \$5,000 of such income would remain untaxed. Kennedy said his plan

"The main way we all got together so much was to sing. It was a spontaneous feeling. That's what made everybody so happy, I guess," one hippie-cult member recalls. Leading the singing — strumming his guitar — was the short, swarthy Manson.

THE SAME ex-cult member, holding her infant son, scoffs at reports of free love and drugs at the cult's communes at Chatsworth and Death Valley.

"There was no dope at either commune," the recent mother said, adding that she had once been admonished for drinking beer. Both claims, however, have been disputed by casual visitors to the communes and beer cans were liberally sprinkled among the refuse left behind.

Charlie's hold over his "family" is difficult to attribute to a guitar.

He was able to order his cult — mostly composed of girls — to do anything he wanted, his followers say.

It included turning over all money sent from their parents and "begging" for more on Hollywood street corners, having sexual relations with whomever he would designate and putting up with any abuse or order he might think appropriate.

One of the orders, say his followers, was to murder everyone in the Tate and La Bianca homes.

THEY OBEYED without question, the cult members say.

And they stood quietly — out in the open — when Inyo County Sheriff's Deputies raided the abandoned ranch where they camped, charging they were stealing automobiles.

Where was Charlie? "He was hiding in a tiny cupboard beneath the sink with the rest of the garbage," deputies said.

It was about three feet high and 18 to 20 inches

wide and 12 to 18 inches deep, the deputies explained, "so it took him time to unwind."

The rest of the cult members were undressed, deputies said.

"Some of the women were nude and the rest were wearing bikini underpants. They all wore hunting knives on sheaths."

"These were filthy people, just about the dirtiest I have ever seen," Lt. Howard Hurlbut of the California Highway Patrol, told newsmen.

"They had two babies — one an infant about a month old who had to be hospitalized for malnutrition. The other had half his face covered with a scab. They said it got burned. It was the most pitiful sight I ever saw."

BUT CHARLIE was in good shape — perhaps a little overweight, officers said.

"We called him 'Jesus' sometimes, and sometimes 'Satan' — depending on what he wanted," one of his followers maintained.

Now, although expressing fears that her former leader had put a "hex" on her, 21-year-old Susan Atkins still refers to Manson as "a beautiful man." Her attorneys says she regards him still "with a mixture of love, fear and hatred."

It was Manson, she claims, who hypnotized

her and others to slaughter the occupants of the Tate and La Bianca homes. He had others "line up" she said.

"HER WHOLE world revolved around Manson," the girl's attorney said. "Now that world no longer exists. It's difficult to fathom how this girl's mind works, but she really regards herself as dead."

Both girls — the Atkins girl, being held in connection with the murder of 34-year-old musician Gary

Hinman in his Topanga Canyon home, and Linda Kasabian, held for the Tate slayings — claim they were under an "insane, hypnotic trance" when the murders were committed.

Miss Kasabian's attorney has even retained a hypnotist to look into these aspects of the case.

Dr. William J. Bryan Jr. of the American Institute of Technology said at first glance the Tate murders "may have involved brainwashing."

BRYAN ADDED that if there was evidence of brainwashing there would be "no question of diminished responsibility." He referred to a legal defense — used by assassin Sirhan Sirhan — that maintains the defendant was not responsible for the crime because he was mentally incapable of premeditation.

However, Bryan said, three factors must be present for brainwashing to succeed: a long period of confinement with the

brainwasher, the "right suggestion" which would appeal to the subject's personality and a "certain amount of physical abuse or torture to wear the person down."

According to cult members, all three have existed at the commune — plus one: drugs.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM... Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 7, 1969

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## FIREHOUSE BURNS DOWN

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. — The Valley Stream Volunteer Fire Department fought two blazes in its own firehouses this weekend and police said Saturday that an arsonist was being sought.

The firehouse of Engine Company 3 on Cochran Place burned to the ground early Saturday morning less than 24 hours after firemen put out a blaze at the department's headquarters on Rockaway Boulevard.

On both occasions the volunteer firemen were able to save the fire trucks parked in the buildings. There were no injuries.

THE BILL as approved by the Finance Committee would have required the divestiture to start in two years and be completed in 15 years.

The Fannin amendment would require that it be done in eight years but would have no requirement for an earlier period.

Experts working on the bill said this was a compromise to give the foundation some additional time to get rid of the stock.

## Bonus for Workers

ROME (UPI) — Italian workers will receive an estimated \$1.92 billion in Christmas bonuses this month, the National Consumers Union reported Saturday.

## Apollo 15 Crew Named

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Informed sources said Saturday the Space Agency, with the Apollo 12 crew still in quarantine, has picked veteran Astronaut David R. Scott and two space rookies to fly America's fifth moon landing mission late next year.

An official announcement naming Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin to the Apollo 15 crew should be made "before Christmas," sources said.

## ACTION LINE...Gets Things Done!

(Continued From Page A-1)

by people purporting to take them out for demonstration rides). Although he is somewhat doubtful about a settlement, Nation added that the agency has filed a claim with their insurance company. The credit manager said that his company is willing to sell you a new motorcycle at their cost.

### Pay Day

Q. After serving 18 months in Vietnam, my son was discharged on Aug. 29, at the Oakland Army Personnel Center. His separation pay voucher states that \$250 was deducted for a Class E allotment. We still have not received this money, and both letters I have written the Army about this matter have gone unanswered. Can you help? Mrs. A.V., Gardena.

A. The allotment check as well as a letter of apology should be arriving any day now. Capt. Tidwell, Chief of Inquiry, Allotment and Deposits Division of the Army Finance Center, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., managed to track down your son's pay records in Oakland — still waiting shipment to the Indiana finance center. Capt. Tidwell explained the Oakland separation center is extremely busy, and that this delay was "no more than normal." He apologized, however, for his office's failure to reply to your inquiry, noting that the letters had somehow managed to end up in the wrong department.

### Blacktop

Q. Hopalong Cassidy was a good guy, right? But didn't he wear a black hat? B.S., Long Beach.

A. From the toes of his shiny boots to the top of his full-crown, 10-gallon hat, Hopalong Cassidy was clad in black. The original Hoppy of Clarence Mulford's novels wore black, too, and silver-haired actor William Boyd liked the contrast of his black outfit and his white horse, Topper. What Boyd didn't like was the novel's Hoppy shooting up towns and drinking until dawn. The Hoppy of the printed page also wore a large, red mustache, not Boyd's style either. Hopalong galloped across the screen doing good and speaking quietly in 66 films, starting in 1948. When Hoppy spoke, children listened. And so did merchandisers who marketed everything from Hoppy hats to Hoppy lunch pails. The black hats probably were the biggest seller until Davy Crockett's coonskin knocked them off in the mid-1950's.

### Brace

Q. A young man who works with my husband is a polio victim, and to maintain his independence, is badly in need of an expensive and intricate brace. He cannot afford the apparatus, and the various agencies that he

has contacted seem unable to provide any assistance because he is gainfully employed. Can ACTION LINE help this young man with his problem? Mrs. S.G., Long Beach.

A. The California Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 230 E. Fourth St., provides such assistance, according to Frank LaPinta, counselor for the department. Among other functions this state agency offers a physical restoration service, in which financial aid is given handicapped persons requiring expensive equipment they need to continue their work. The aid is provided on an ability to pay basis. LaPinta said that the young man's contribution probably would be somewhat less than \$100. The counselor suggested he either come in for an interview or write a letter requesting an application.

### REACTION

In ACTION LINE's recent item about bus excursions to the Rose Parade on New Year's Day, you omitted those run by the All States Society of Long Beach. Our chartered buses will leave 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 7:30 a.m. Fare is \$11. Reservations may be made at our office at 108 E. Ocean Blvd., HE 7-8159, M.C., Long Beach.

## Democratic Institute Study Center Chairman Named

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Robert M. Hutchins has been named chairman of the Fund for the Republic, Inc., and its Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. The organization said Saturday in announcing a major reorganization.

Hutchins, 70, former president of the University of Chicago and a founder of the fund and the center, said the administrative reorganization includes the election of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas as chairman of the center's executive committee.

"The changes announced today," Hutchins said in a statement, "are designed to bring Mr. Justice Douglas into more intimate contact with the center, to focus the administrative areas in Mr. Harry Ashmore's responsibilities, and to give me a chance to work more intensively on the center's academic program."

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## Farm Bloc May Split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Farm Bureau Federation opens its 50th anniversary convention here today with its leaders facing a sharp split with Nixon Administration policy makers.

The bureau, the nation's biggest general farm group, is on record this

year with a demand for a five-year phase-out of direct government support payments to farmers.

But Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, who is scheduled to address the convention at its opening business session Monday, already is on record with proposals to continue the government payments in modified form.

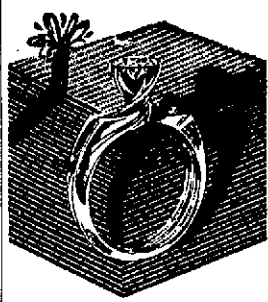
The chief business of the convention will be to develop policy resolutions for 1970. Proposed resolutions evolving from a nationwide series of county and state meetings this fall were distilled for floor consideration by the resolutions committee which began meeting in Washington earlier this week.

Bureau sources predicted the organization would not shift from its basic stand of demanding steady progress toward eliminating government influence in agriculture.

# Butter's

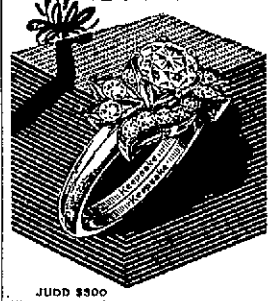
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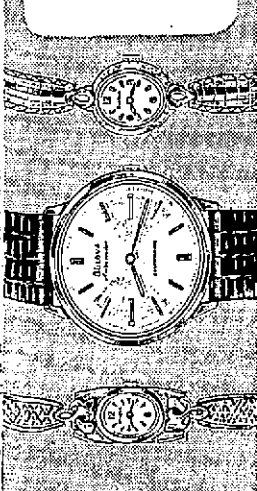


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# S. Viet Committee Believes U.S. Troops Shot 450-500

New York Times Service  
SAIGON — A fact-finding committee of the South Vietnamese House of Representatives has concluded that American troops needlessly killed a large number of men, women and children in Song My village on March 16, 1968, according to committee sources.

In its report to the lower house, due to be presented in a week or 10 days, the five-member investigating group plans to state only that the number of victims was higher than the government announced last month. In a communique, the government declared

on Nov. 22 that the total number of dead in Son My amounted to 125 Viet Cong and 20 civilians.

Privately, however, the deputies say they accept the estimate of Capt. Tran Ngoc Tan, district chief at the time of the incident, that 450 to 500 persons were killed.

The deputies also disagree with the government on the crucial point of whether the victims were killed by aerial bombardment and artillery shelling or by point-blank small arms fire. The deputies accept the latter view, affirmed by most Vietnamese and American wit-

nesses, and reject the government contention.

According to information gathered by the house panel, the largest number of dead, contrary to what had been previously assumed, occurred not in the hamlet of Tucung but in a section of Song My village known as Coluy, about two miles west of Tucung near the South China Sea.

The figure of about 145 dead, contained in the government statement, may be accurate for Tucung alone, the house investigators suggest, but the total reaches 450 to 500 if the Coluy toll is added.

Coluy, according to per-

sons familiar with the region, was a prosperous hamlet whose inhabitants fished and grew rice for a living. Like most of the many hamlets that made up Song My, Coluy was razed by American troops.

The deputies softened their conclusions for submission to the house, according to the sources, because of fear that public disclosure by Vietnamese officials that they believe a massacre occurred would be of great propaganda value to the Communists and would seriously trouble relations between the United States and South Vietnam.

# Top Viets Die With 6 Americans

SAIGON (UPI) — Communists battling South Vietnamese troops in the central highlands Saturday shot down a U.S. Army helicopter circling overhead, killing a top field commander of the South Vietnamese army, four of his fellow officers and six Americans.

Military spokesmen said the loss of the 11 men, most of them high-ranking officers, was one of the costliest of the war.

The South Vietnamese commander was Col. Nguyen Van Lien, 36, chief of the 10,000-man 24th Special Tactical Zone whose troops were fighting below. He was one of the officers who participated in the overthrow and assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 and had commanded South Vietnamese forces in several major battles of the war.

None of the American victims, one of whom was a Colonel, was identified pending notification of their families.

# Space Science Reveals Universe May Be Larger Than Thought

By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency reported evidence Saturday that the universe may be "several times larger than previously supposed."

It also may be "open" instead of "closed" (as Albert Einstein thought), and perhaps it won't start collapsing catastrophically upon itself a few trifling scores of billions of years hence.

Grounds for at least contemplating these notions have been supplied by the orbiting astronomical observatory launched a year ago on Dec. 7 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The nation's first large space observatory, the most complex craft ever put in orbit, has been re-

porting visions of the universe seen in ultraviolet light which does not penetrate earth's atmosphere.

THE 4,400-POUND spacecraft with the ultraviolet eyes is orbiting the earth in a nearly circular orbit 480 miles high, far above the atmospheric barrier which keeps ultraviolet radiations from distant stars and galaxies from reaching observatories on earth.

It has produced many surprises for astronomers, some of whom have ranked the orbiting observatory with invention of the telescope as a tool for exploring the universe.

One of the surprises was that many distant galaxies — vast star families like the Milky Way, which harbors our sun and earth —

are much brighter in ultraviolet radiation than scientists had supposed, NASA said.

AN INCREASINGLY popular theory among astronomers is that all matter in the universe once was condensed in a fantastically dense "atom" which exploded about 10 billion years ago. The outwardly flying fragments, since coagulated into galaxies, constitute the "expanding universe."

According to this theory, the universe can hardly be more than 20 billion light years in diameter, a light year being the distance light travels in 365 days at 186,000 miles a second. But the observatory seems to be suggesting that the universe is "several times" that big.

# Probe Continues at Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army investigators secretly interrogated two officers at the Pentagon Saturday in their attempt to determine whether the original field inquiry into

the alleged My Lai massacre was a whitewash.

In a session that began at 9 a.m., the special board heard testimony from Capt. Eugene M. Kotouze, who was intelligence

officer for the task force that carried out the sweep of Song My village March 16, 1968, the day of the reported mass slaying of South Vietnamese civilians.

The board also sum-

moned Lt. Col. David C. Gavin, who was an adviser to the Son Tinh district government at the time.

Following its practice since the private hearings began, the board refused comment on what witnesses said. Another session was planned for Monday.

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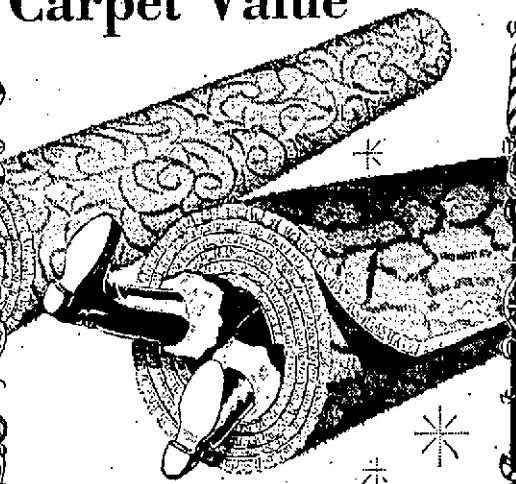
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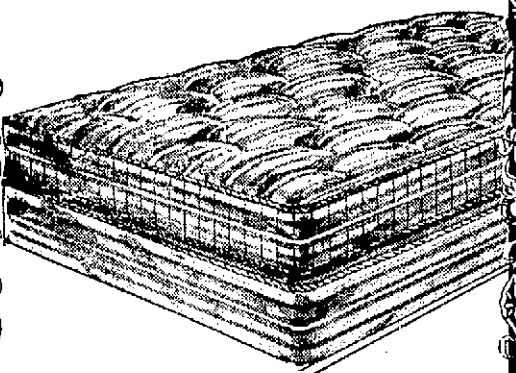
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Herculon - almost any common stain is removed with detergent or cleaner. Callaway Revue - 100% continuous filament nylon, easy to care for. Callaway Cascade - 100% continuous filament nylon. Ideal for high traffic areas.



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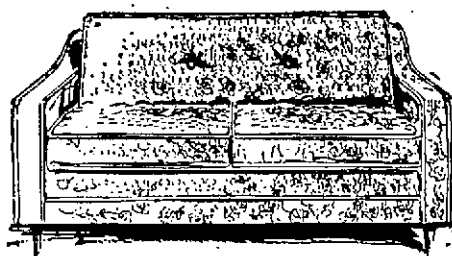
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Custom tailored love seat. Elegant detailing. Beautifully quilted, with zippered cushions. Terms to meet your every need!

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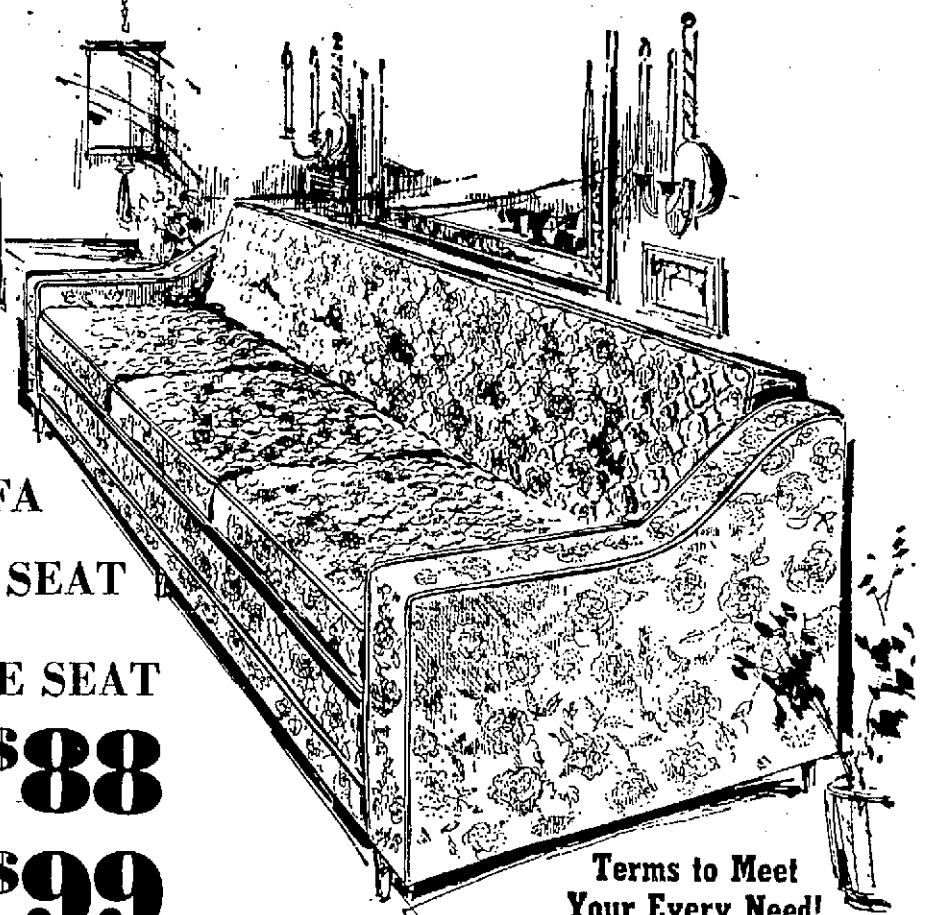
**7 Ft. Quilted DELUXE SOFA**

Custom tailored sofa with elegant detailing, beautifully quilted, in many decorator fabrics. Zippered cushions.

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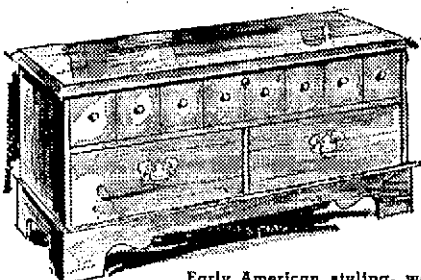


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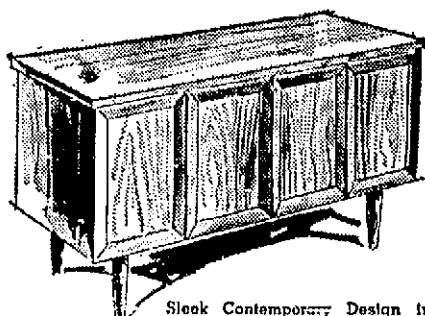
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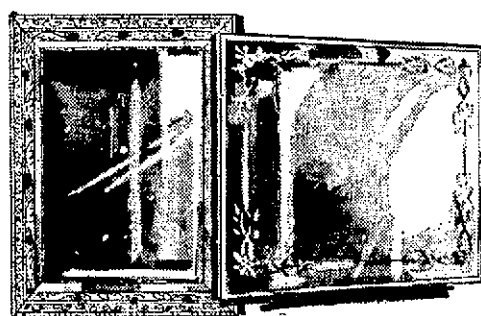


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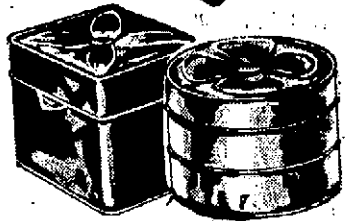
**Decorator Pillows**  
**2.00 to 7.99**

Add the finishing touch of color with Butler's individually picked throw pillows. A wide assortment in cut velvet, velvet, velveteen, antique satins, fake furs in jumbo welt, round, square and tasseled styles.

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Put your feet up and relax. Round, square shapes in assorted colors. Soft vinyl covering and sturdy frames.

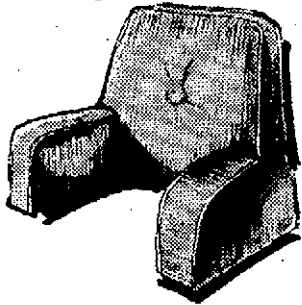


**The Perfect Xmas Gift**  
**Bucket Bedrest**

**7.00**

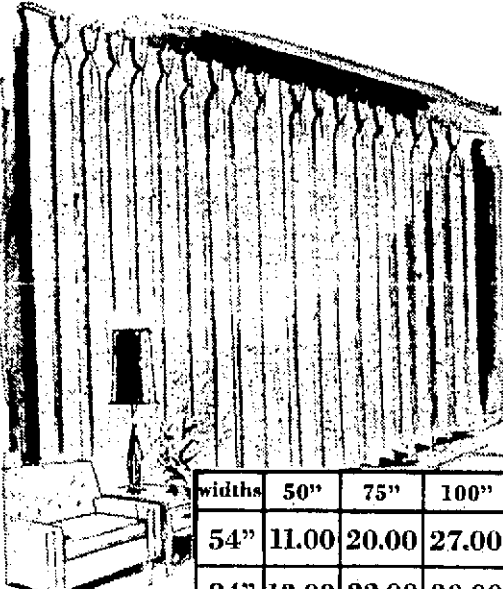
As Low As

Just right for sitting up in bed to read or watch TV. Corduroy in assorted solid colors.



**Burlington's Shannon Thermal Drapes**

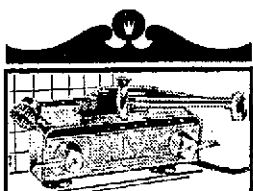
To Enhance Your Home At Christmas .....



The washable drape that insulates sound and temperature as it decorates.

Jade  
Beige  
White

widths	50"	75"	100"	125"	150"
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84"	13.00	22.00	30.00	38.00	45.00
95"	15.00	25.00	33.00	XXX	49.00



**Imperial Dishmaster**  
**42.50**

It's one step dishwashing, hygienically clean, saves detergent, hot water and hands. Longer wear, less repair, no need for scrub pads. **FREE DETERGENT.**

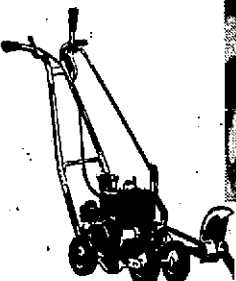


**Petal-Lite Swags**

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12 foot chain, 15' cord-switch. Colors: white, white and peach, white and green, solid peach, solid green.



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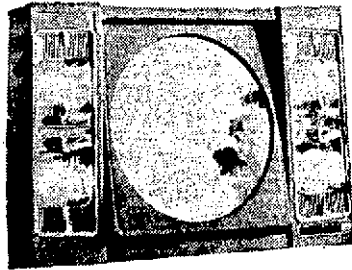
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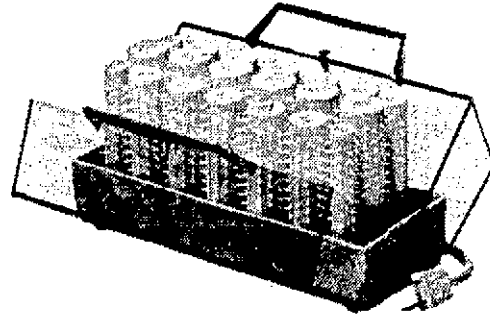


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Shadow-free lighting lets you make up your best. Dual mirror, one magnified. Model 5000.

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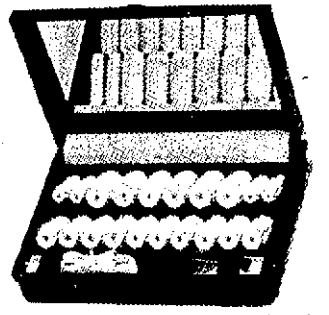
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20 heat-at-once rollers in 3 sizes create any hairstyle desired. Compact, complete, in storage case. Model K20.

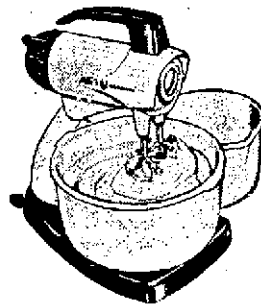
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**Clairol Hairsetter**

20 roller instant hairsetter teamed up with lighted mirror in one streamlined package. Model KM1.

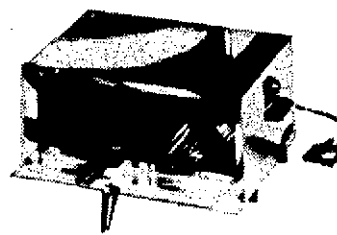
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**Sunbeam Mixmaster**

Deluxe, automatic mixer available in popular colors, with 12 speed dial selection. Extra large beaters. Model MM100. With stainless bowls—59.95

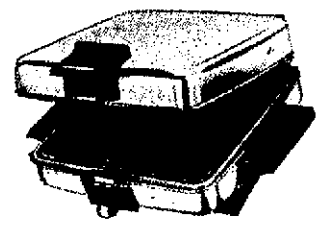
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With Udico Broilers your kitchen stays cool, there's little fuss and bother. Reversible plug for broiling or baking. 3 sizes.

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**Black Wrought Iron Vanity Table and Bench**

A delight to the eye; a gift she'll enjoy having for her very own!

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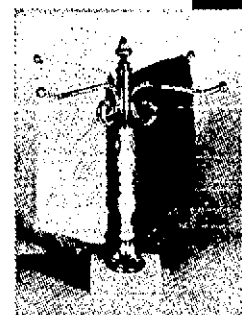
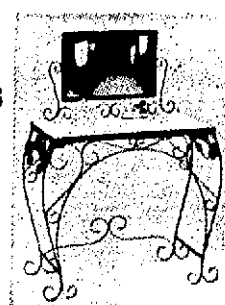
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Non-tarnish chrome finish.

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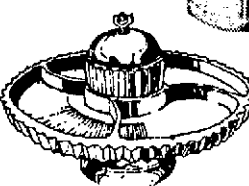
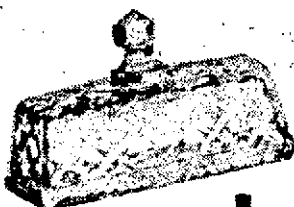
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# Balloons Play Part in Gathering Space Data

By PATRICK LAMB

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (UPI) — Man, whose first sustained trip off the ground was in a balloon, still uses the comparatively uncomplicated craft as major tool in gathering information for space flights.

The Air Force, through its Cambridge Research Laboratories, now launches an average of 130 balloons each year to unlock secrets of the upper atmosphere needed for spaceflights and manned space stations.

The huge, high-altitude balloons the Air Force shifted to in 1965 were considerably cheaper and much easier to launch than satellites used previously for near-space exploration.

THE AIR FORCE also has found that much more information could be received from the huge balloons which drift up to altitudes of 160,000 feet.

"Ballooning is much cheaper than sending up rockets with satellites," said Henry Novak, Cambridge Research Laboratories information director. "But our main reason for the use of balloons today is their capability to carry a payload to a precise altitude and keep it there. Satellites can't do this. If they come too close to the earth, they will burn up. They also can't be maneuvered in the way balloons can."

Novak, noting that a satellite shot could soar into the millions of dollars, said balloon launchings cost in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and less.

Another major consideration in switching to balloons was their ability to carry more delicate instruments, he said.

"SOME OF THE instruments we need to send

aloft can't take the jar of a rocket launching," Novak said. "Balloons can carry payloads up to 3,500 pounds with extremely delicate instruments."

Instruments carried by the balloons can measure cosmic radiation, temperatures, atmosphere density, other forms of radiation, and upper wind movements. The high-altitude balloons also can carry telescopes and special cameras for observations of other solar system bodies.

Novak said use of the high altitude balloons for space program research was not possible until 1965 when improvements in balloon construction were realized.

THE NEW BALLOONS are made of special polyethylene material and more recent ones are constructed with dacron fibers. Such balloons can

withstand temperature changes and pressure changes that earlier vehicles could not, Novak said. Novak also said a new "tandem" type of balloon system, using two balloons, also had increased their use and maneuverability.

In this system, a smaller balloon feeds helium into a larger lifting balloon, allowing scientists to control altitudes of the flights.

The most recent balloon launched from Holloman AFB in southern New

Mexico was almost 1,000 feet tall. Some 14-and-a-half acres of plastic film and 37 miles of seals were used in its construction. It had a volume of 34 million cubic feet.

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6:30 to 8:30 — Daily Except Sundays



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# Site Seen Ruined by Flood Control

Flood control in the rugged Silverado Canyon, a narrow defile of the Santa Ana Mountains hard-hit by last winter's record storms, would be impossible without destroying the area's natural beauty, Army engineers said Saturday.

They added that they cannot yet recommend any flood control for Modjeska Canyon, also populated, and also battered by the rainfall's runoff.

A REPORT prepared for the Orange County Board of Supervisors, which last Sept. 23 asked the Army Corps of Engineers to study the canyons, said that both areas should be surveyed further.

The only "sure" flood control for Silverado Canyon would be the construction of "extremely high" dams, to control both the flood flow and the debris which roars down the narrow, winding canyon during heavy weather.

Such a structure would virtually wipe out the canyon itself — and it would cease to exist as a residential and resort area.

COL. ROBERT J. MALLEY, district engineer, disclosed the consideration of revetted levee-type channels, but found them "not suitable" because of excessive widths which

tain the runoff, and because of "great scouring" due to the high velocities of the flow in the steeply-inclined stream bed.

Vertical-wall concrete channels would take the least right-of-way but would be excessively costly — and not at all aesthetic, the Army engineers said.

Any kind of flood control considered for Modjeska Canyon, about six miles west of Silverado, would "intrude on its beauty," and the Army said it could not make any recommendations.

## Philippines Envoy Denies Seeking Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eduardo Z. Romualdez, finance secretary of the Philippines, Saturday branded as "completely incorrect" a published report that he is in the United States to ask the Nixon administration for \$100 million.

Romualdez, visibly angered by the New York Times dispatch from Manila, said the report is false and "the story is most unfair."

The finance minister, a frequent visitor to the United States, sidestepped questions about the nature of his mission.



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# Massive Efforts to Halt Pollution Predicted Soon

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

Mandatory antismog systems for airliners may be the next weapon in the fight against pollution, the head of the newly created National Air Pollution Control Administration (NAPCA) said Saturday in Los Angeles.

Speaking to 800 persons at a conference on pollution held in Century Plaza Hotel, Dr. John T. Middleton said major airlines have "turned down a golden opportunity for voluntary compliance" with smog-emission standards for airliners.

The NAPCA invited major airlines to a meeting to work out voluntary adoption of already-developed smog-control systems, he said. Instead, the American Transport Association, "an organized lobby against doing anything," represented airlines at the meeting, and nothing was accomplished, Middleton said.

AS A RESULT, the Nixon Administration probably will announce proposed legislation Monday calling for emission standards for jetliners, he said.

Middleton spoke at "Our Disposable World," a conference on air, water and pesticide pollution sponsored by the Rand Corporation and the Junior League of Los Angeles.

Keynote speaker Professor Gordon MacDonald, a vice chancellor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, called on President Nixon to "declare a moratorium on all federal projects which affect the environment in a major way," until more is known about their effect.

He called for "overall evaluation... and monitoring of the total environment" to learn how man's actions will affect his earth.

AS AN EXAMPLE of what he called ignorant tampering which damages the environment, MacDonald cited dam-building in California. Dams, he said, provide flood control but prevent sand from flowing to the sea. As a result, in 20 or 30 years erosion of beaches coupled with population growth will leave about a twentieth of an inch of public

beach per person, MacDonald said.

Another speaker, Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg, D-Sacramento, said while many have called "environment" a politically "in" word, "I've seen a lot more words than I've seen action."

The reason, he said, is that exploitation of the environment is a money-making business, and "money is power. It's political power."

State governments won't move to save the environment until conservation is a greater political force than it is now, and for that to happen there needs to be more education of the public on conservation, Z'berg said.

Z'BERG GAVE the sample of "State Senator X," who was a staunch opponent of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Bill until thousands of bumper stickers appeared in his county. The stickers said, "Don't fill the bay with anything but Senator X." The senator then became a strong supporter of the bill, Z'berg said.

State Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, said protection of the environment is now a political issue. "but watch for people who talk conservation, but when the chips are down they aren't with you."

State Controller Houston Flournoy emphasized getting maximum results from antipollution measures with minimal cost in money and inconvenience to the public.

There would be a dramatic drop in smog levels "if we were to immediately prohibit all automobiles from leaving their present locations," Flournoy said. "But many of you would find it a long walk home."

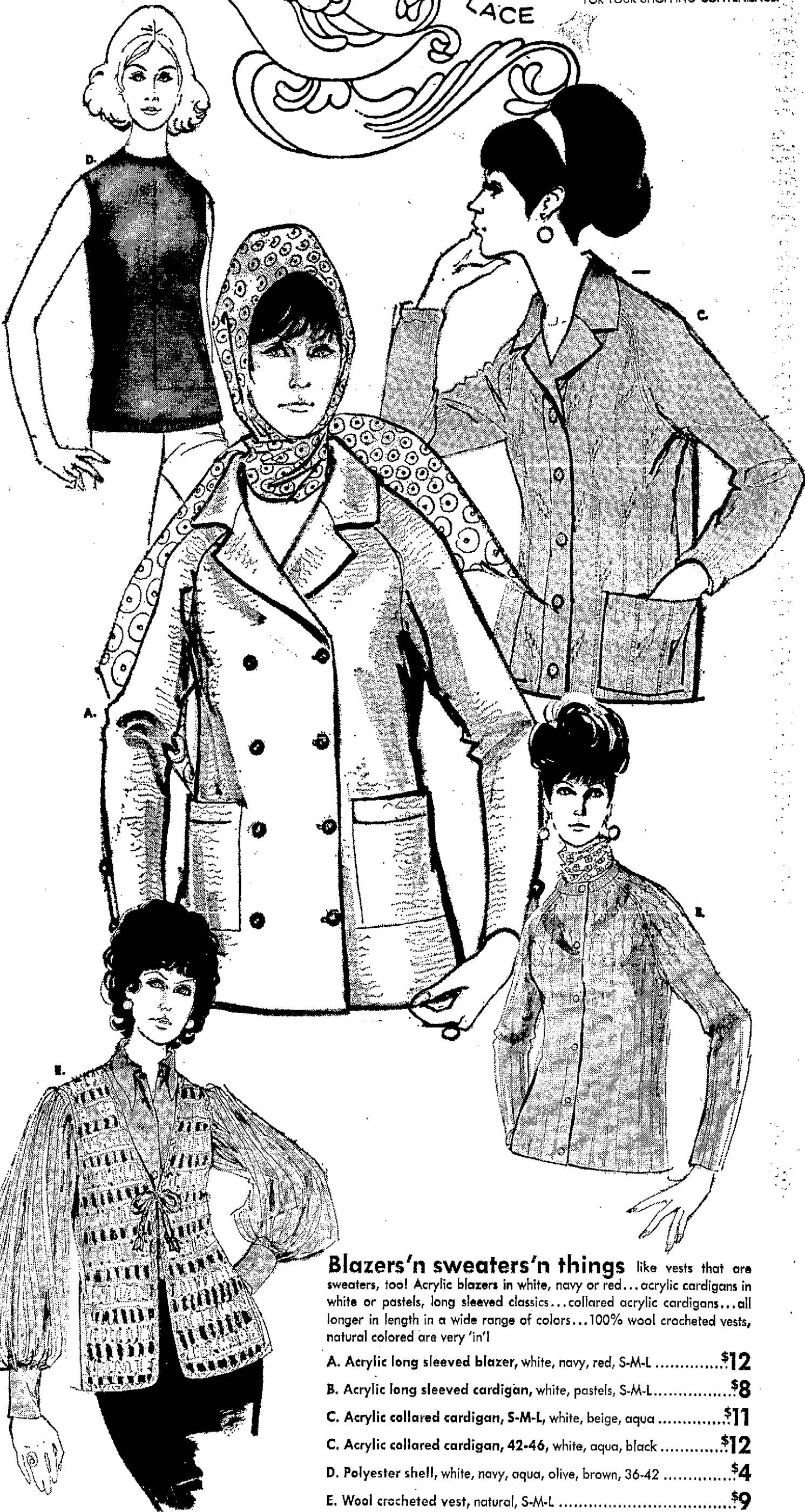
LOS ANGELES Councilman Thomas Bradley said that while Flournoy drew attention to costs of antipollution measures, the controller was using "too simplistic an approach to the problem." Many things can be done without great difficulty and great cost," Bradley said.

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- C. Acrylic collared cardigan, S-M-L, white, beige, aqua .....\$11
- C. Acrylic collared cardigan, 42-46, white, aqua, black .....\$12
- D. Polyester shell, white, navy, aqua, olive, brown, 36-42 .....\$4
- E. Wool crocheted vest, natural, S-M-L .....\$9

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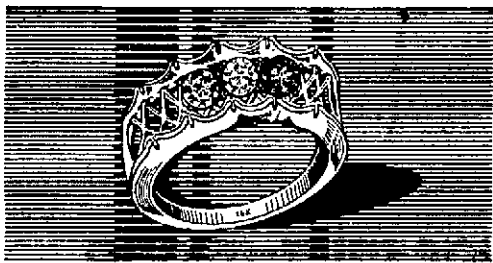
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# U.S. Poverty War Battle Brewing

WASHINGTON — With President Nixon remaining conspicuously silent, the controversial war on poverty began fighting for its life on Capitol Hill last week.

The new struggle over the antipoverty program's future, scheduled for House debate on Friday but sure to be discussed at the president's news conference Monday night, is centered around proposed amendments to the Administration's bill to extend the life of the Office of Economic Opportunity for two more years at \$2.34 billion a year.

**THE THRUST** of the substitute proposal engineered by Reps. Albert Quie, R-Minn., and Edith Green, D-Ore., is to put the states in the driver's seat of most of the programs now sponsored by the OEO.

Quie and Green and the coalition of Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans supporting them contend their amendments would greatly improve the questionable effectiveness of the antipoverty program.

However, opponents of the plan, led by OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld, warned that if the Quie-Green substitute bill is passed, the war on poverty

will, for all practical purposes, be finished. The sudden move by Quie and Green and their allies, who talked only of broad goals without revealing the specific nature of their proposals before introducing them Tuesday, left Rumsfeld and the OEO in shock.

The state-control proposal, which is certain to provide another test of the Administration's strength in Congress, particularly among members of his own party, amounts to a major overhaul of antipoverty programs administered by OEO.

**IN ADDITION** to shifting control of programs to the states, the Quie-Green substitute bill would create a \$50-million limited guaranteed annual income plan for poor families of servicemen. A separate amendment by Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, also would give governors control of all legal-services programs in their states administered by OEO.

Rumsfeld and his aides charged the Quie-Green proposal would "cripple" OEO programs and make them a "nightmare to administer" by giving the power over most of the programs to the states, while taking it away from OEO's Washington and regional offices.

## MUST PROVE TOXICITY Inspection of Raw Milk Rules Relaxed

BERKELEY — The State Board of Public Health has voted unanimously to relax the rules governing inspection of raw milk.

In past years, state health officers could remove raw milk from the market if they found it contained small quantities of dangerous organisms.

Under new policy adopted at a hearing here, however, health officers must present "more concrete" evidence for such a ban.

The board said this means that the officers must be able to prove, through laboratory tests, that certain raw milk has "large quantities" of toxic substances.

AS AN alternative, the board said, the officer must find someone who has become sick from consuming the staphylococcus

or salmonella that sometimes grow in raw milk.

Last spring, the Legislature passed a bill that would have created special county-appointed commissions to take over the raw milk inspection performed by health officers.

Medical authorities protested that the commissions would become political tools for dairy interests. Gov. Reagan subsequently vetoed the bill.

The only person to testify at the hearing, former Assemblyman William Dannemeyer, a Fullerton attorney who represented Altadena Dairies of Los Angeles, favored the relaxation.

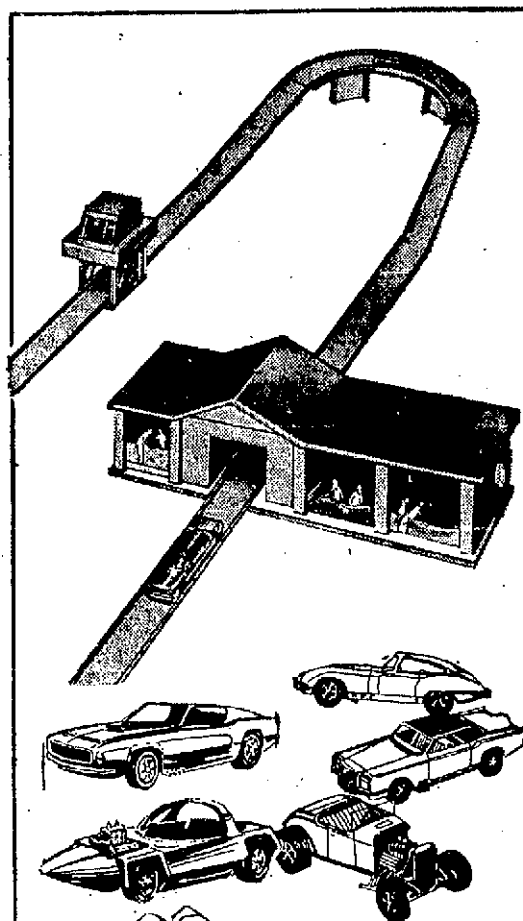
**HE SAID** he didn't think "just a few organisms were worth the fuss." He also noted that lactic acid in raw milk reduced "the ability of the organisms to harm anyone."

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Beat the crowds...come in early while stocks are high. Choose from a great assortment. Hurry in now!

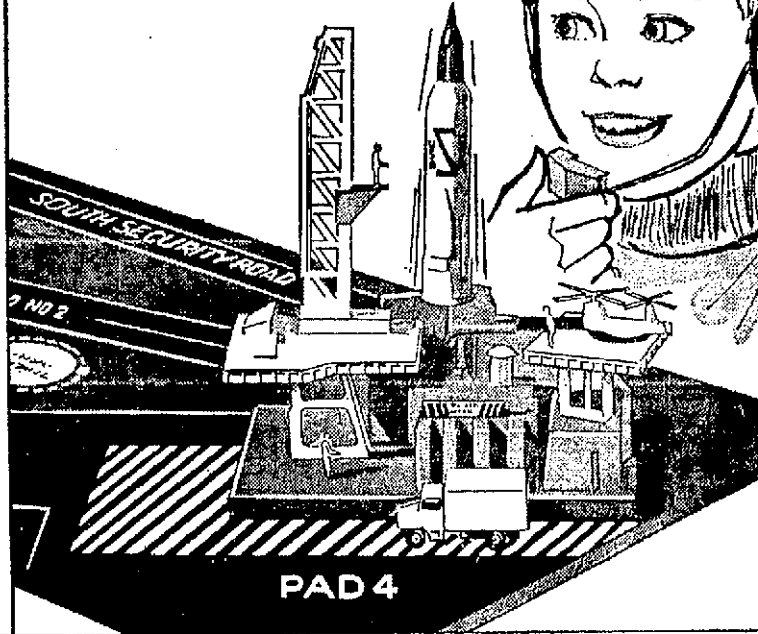
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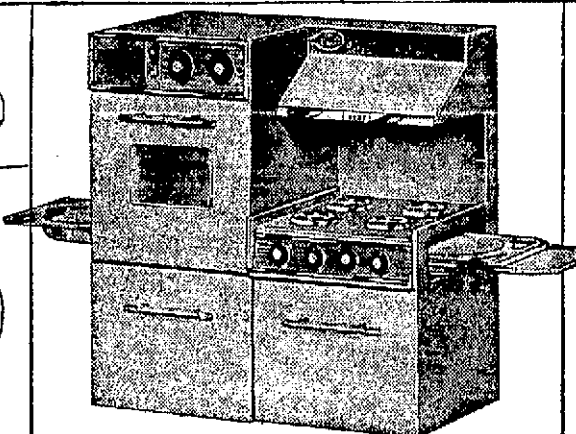
Listen through the electro-phone headset to astronaut and space control center conversations. Set includes rescue helicopter, rocket carrier, security van, earphones, operations center and two real recordings of simulated launchings.

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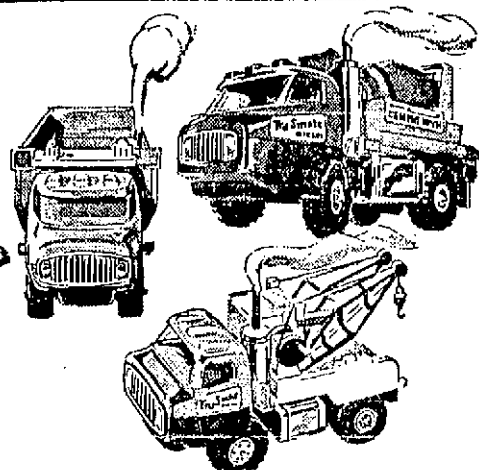
**KENNER'S NEW EASY CURL®!** Watch out! Mom will want to borrow it. Warm rollers gently and quickly in the Roller-Warmer. It's a complete kit! One 60-watt bulb, (not included).

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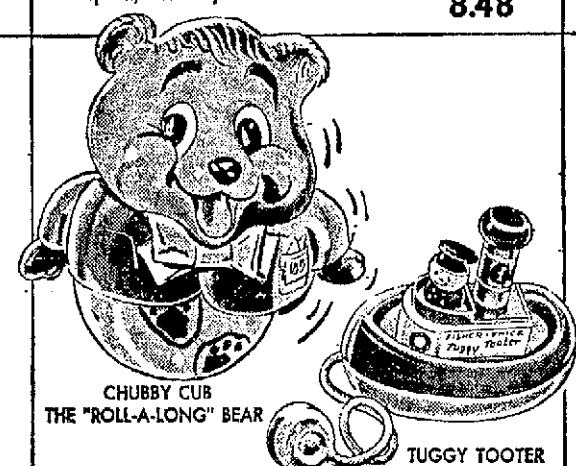
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**BATTLING TOPS®** game! Spinning at high speed, launched by their trainers from the corners of the stadium—the color coded tops enter the arena. The tops circle each other and battle. Enjoy this exciting game.

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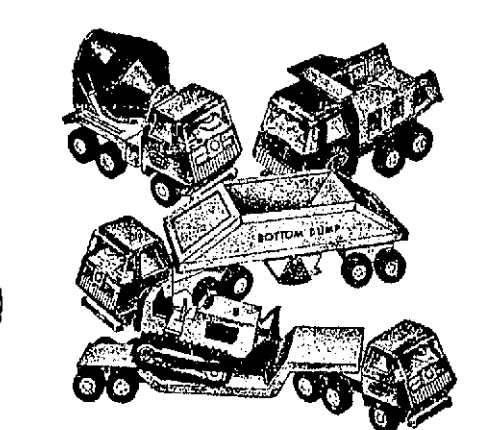


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**PRE-SCHOOL FISHER—**Price toys. Choose from Pull-A-Tune Pony music box, Chubby Cub, The Roll-A-Long Bear, Pull-A-Tune Zylaphone, Tuggy Tooter, Pop-Up-Pal Chime Phone and many more! Come in today.

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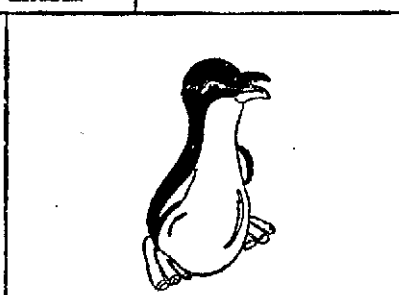
**5-PC. TINY TONKA** construction set! A perfect gift for 'he-man' little boys to enjoy. The 5 styles—cement mixer, dump truck, lowboy, loader and bottom dump truck are authentic replicas of real trucks.

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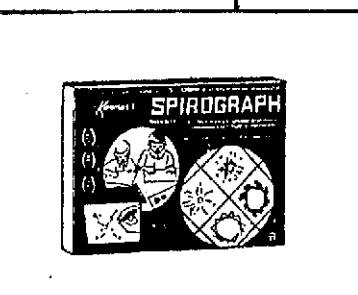
**SPEAK UP, CHARLIE BROWN,** See 'n Say talking storybooks. Story-teller dial can be set for each picture.

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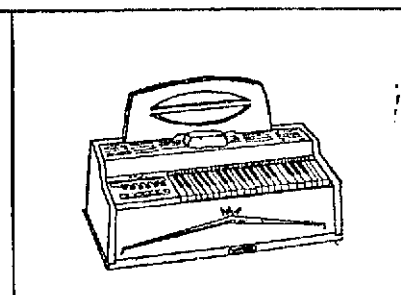
**TRICKY PETER PENGUIN®** waddles at your command and squeaks a happy sound. Stands 15" high.

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# Nixon's First White House Yule Big, Full of Tradition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Nixon are starting a busy Yuletide season by sending 40,000 Christmas cards to friends.

"It's nice to have that many," said the First Lady.

Their first Christmas in the White House will be a time of many parties, worship services, entertaining friends and clinging to old traditions.

However, the Nixons' younger daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower will spend Christmas in Brussels, where David's father, Col. John Eisenhower, is ambassador to Belgium.

"WE HAVE a whole new thing going on the tree," Mrs. Nixon said in an interview, referring to the 19-foot fir tree, a gift of the Ohio Christmas Tree Growers, that will be placed in the center of grand hallway of the White House.

She said Saks Fifth Avenue of New York will decorate the tree with ornaments the store commissioned to be created and handpainted by handicapped persons.

The \$25,000 antique creche donated to the White House last year by platinum magnate Charles Englehart and his wife, of Far Hills, N.J., will be spotlighted in the East Room.

THE MANSION will be decorated with holly by



**PAT NIXON HAS STOCKINGS OF MEMORIES**  
They Date From Birth of Daughters, Julie and Tricia

Dec. 14, when comedian Bob Hope brings his Christmas show to the White House for a "dress rehearsal" before going overseas to entertain American troops.

Hauled out of the family possessions in storage are two knit knee-length red, green and white Christmas stockings with silver bells at the toe and top. They

are embroidered "Tricia — 1946" and "Julie — 1948," dated the year each girl was born.

Mrs. Nixon plans to hang them on the mantle in the yellow Oval Room filled with combs, crayons and other small items. "They love all the junk," said Mrs. Nixon. "I've got to get David a stocking, too."



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carpeting completely  
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**"Salem" pattern 100%  
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**6.59**

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This sturdy carpeting is a great buy for its ability to take hard wear. Continuous filament nylon comes in tweeds or solids, 6 decorator colors.

**Lush 100% nylon shag  
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Sink into deep piled shag carpeting! Choose from our selection of 6 beautiful decorator colors. Priced for savings!

**"Churchill" pattern 100%  
polyester pile carpeting**

**8.59**

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Now you can have our cut and loop pattern carpet in 5 beautiful colors. Now available at Penney's low, low price!

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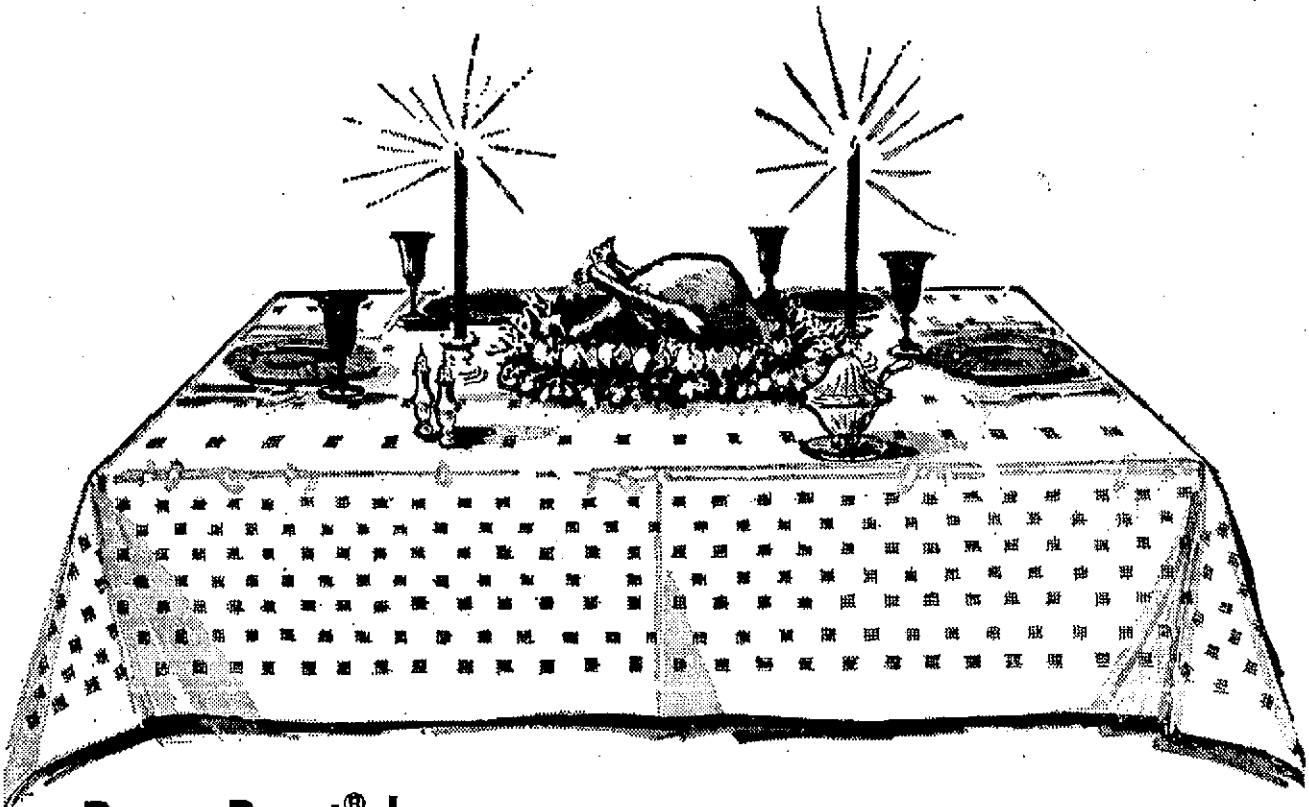
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**Penn-Prest® leno weave  
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of Avril® rayon/cotton blend that machine washes, tumble dries, never needs ironing. With Soil Release® so most stains disappear in one washing. White, gold, olive, or lemon. Great for company during the holidays or make them a gift!

52" x 70" **\$5**

68" round **\$8**

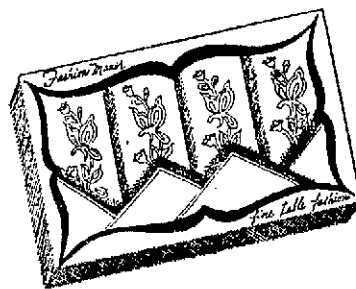
60" x 90" **\$8**

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16" x 16" napkins **2.50**  
Package of 4

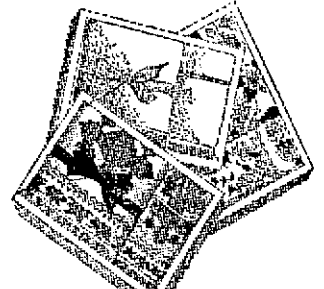
## The Big Wrap-up:

Christmas-in-a-box  
for all the bedrooms, bathrooms, dining rooms and kitchens on your list.



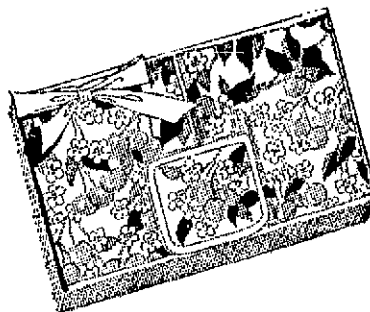
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\$4**

Avril® rayon/cotton, delicately traced with embroidery, merrow finished edges. 4 mats and 4 matching napkins. Choose from an assortment of colors. A perfect Christmas gift!



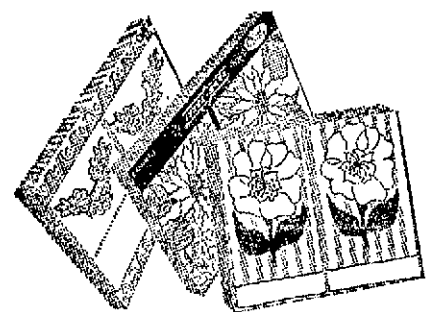
**3 piece bath towel sets  
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Choose from our woven jacquard or sheared pile terry bath sets. 3 piece sets include a bath towel, face towel and wash cloth. Available in assorted colors. Pick a set!



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Set includes towel, apron and pot holder in brightly colored jacquard cotton terry. See them in assorted colors. Makes a smart gift! Hurry in and pick up several sets.



**Penney's pillowcase sets  
\$4 ea.**

Penn-Prest® pillow case set. 2 cases in polyester/cotton. Choose from prints or embroidered patterns. Available in an assortment of colors. Fine quality at low Penney prices.

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# Huge Ship Fulfilled City's Need

Queen Mary Ended  
Search for Major  
Pier J Attraction

(Continued From Page A-1)

vestment. In addition, the city, county and state will get more than \$1 million in taxes from the ship's operations.

Economic studies indicate that visitors to the Queen Mary will spend \$19 million annually at the ship, according to City Manager John R. Mansell. The studies also predict that visitors drawn to Long Beach by the Queen Mary will spend an additional \$14 million in this area.

"The size, scope and importance of the Queen Mary project is far greater than originally envisioned," Mansell said, "and the degree of private investment in the program has increased four-fold."

"THE QUEEN MARY is a great lady," Fred Rosenberg, president of Diners/Queen Mary, told a Chamber of Commerce dinner in September. "She doesn't give up her favors easily or cheaply. She's expensive — but she's worth it."

Acquisition of the Queen Mary by Long Beach actually was the outgrowth of a development study, made to determine the best uses for the east side of Pier J. The survey was made by Real Estate Research Corp. for the city and port of Long Beach, and was completed in April, 1966.

The survey found that there is a market for a water-oriented recreation development along the east side of Pier J, overlooking the city's shoreline and downtown convention center on Pacific Terrace. It suggested development of a marina of 3,000 to 4,000 berths, with hotel accommodations, various marine sale outlets, yacht clubs, sport fishing landings and restaurants.

As a key to the success of such a development, Real Estate Research Corp. recommended that the city try to establish "a major international tourist attraction" within the area.

THE PROJECT was to be a combined city-port effort, and H. E. (Bud) Ridings, then president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and Harry Fulton, special assistant to the city manager, were named to spearhead a campaign for potential developers.

Although they found considerable interest in the Pier J project, Ridings and Fulton reported they also found that the need for the "major international attraction" was a real one. About this time — in May, 1966 — news stories reported that Cunard Lines was considering the possibility of retiring its two veteran luxury liners, the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth, probably in October, 1968.

"Why don't we try to get the Queen Mary as our tourist attraction?" Ridings proposed to Fulton.

The two men then began contacting various American corporations about the possibility of the firms purchasing the Queen Mary and bringing her to Long Beach as a hotel-convention center. In the following year, at least six firms indicated an interest in the project.

THROUGH Roger Courtin, chief executive of the British-American Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles, Ridings learned that Cunard also had shown an interest in the Long Beach idea. On March 7, 1967, Ridings wrote to Lord Mancroft, vice chairman of the board of Cunard Steamship Co., requesting an appointment to discuss the idea.

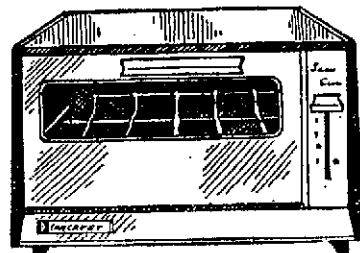
Suddenly, the timetable was speeded up. On May 9, 1967, the New York Times' news service car-

## Pennneys

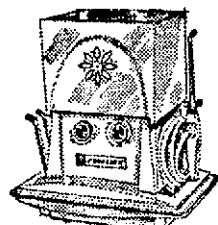
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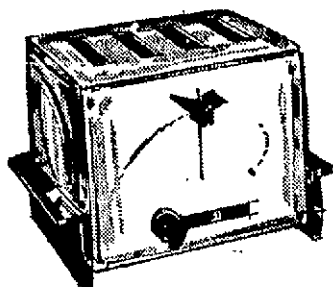
PENNCREST® TOASTER OVEN 19.99



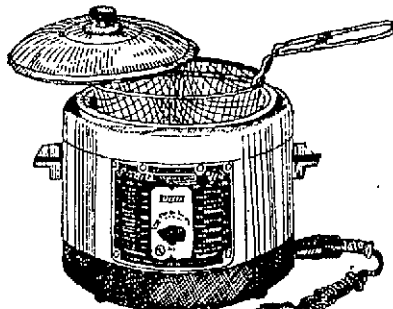
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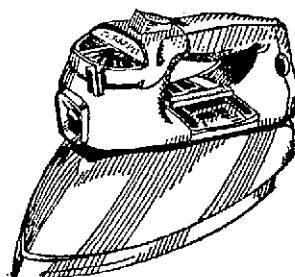
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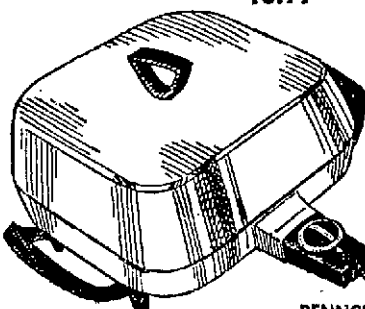
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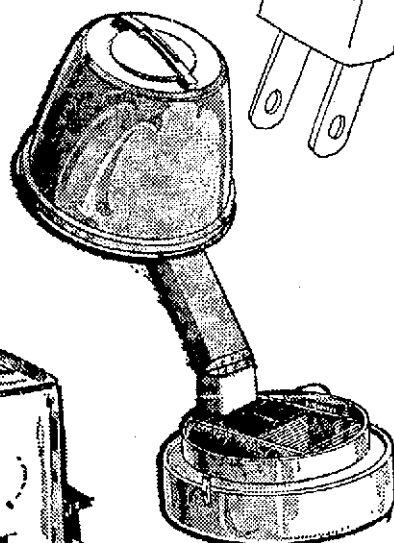
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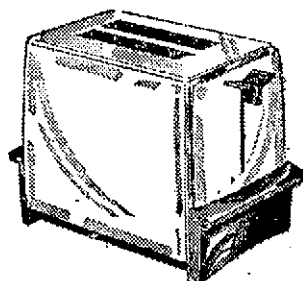
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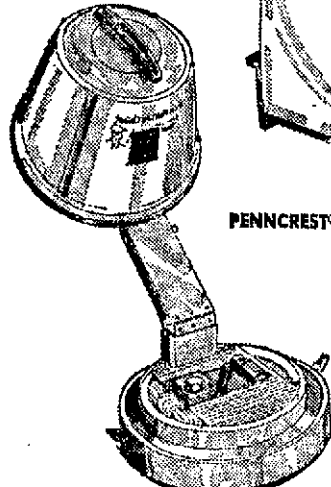
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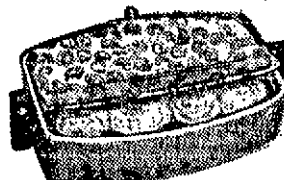
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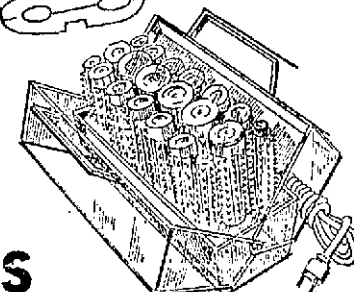
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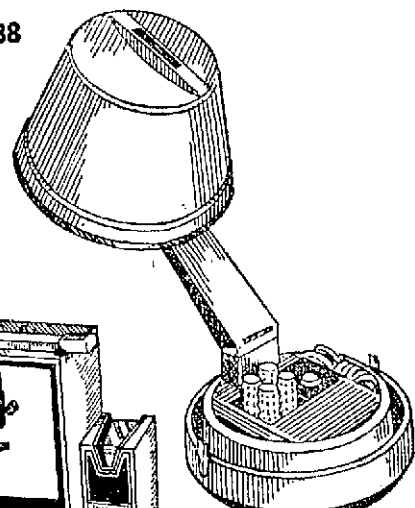
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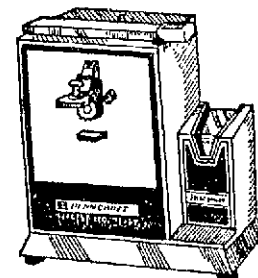
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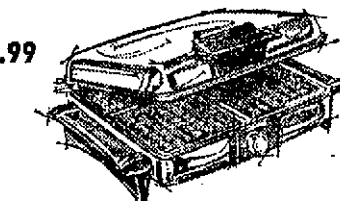
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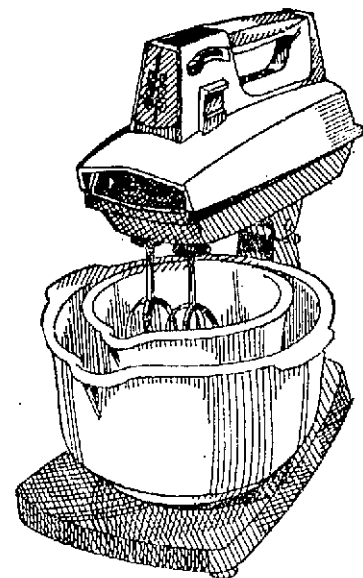
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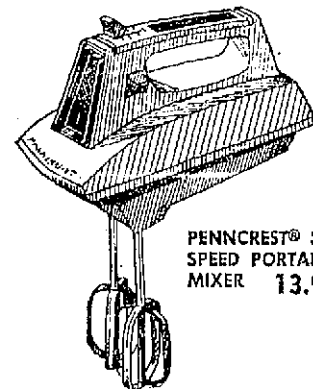
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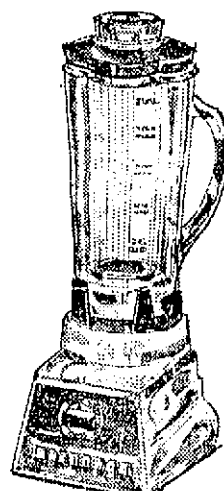
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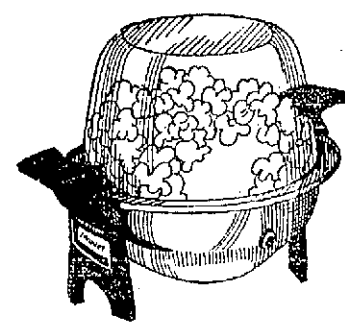
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# An Idea is Born—Shipboard Museum

(Continued from Page 17)

ried a story from London that Cunard did plan to sell the two Queens—but in October of 1967, not 1968.

LORD MANCROFT told the Long Beach representatives that Cunard would accept bids for the Queen Mary in London on July 24, 1967.

Up to this point, Ridings and Fulton had been proceeding on the idea that private enterprise would purchase the ship and bring it to Long Beach. The accelerated deadline, however, changed the picture. Several of the firms that Ridings and Fulton had contacted said they still were interested in the project, but could not meet the July 24 bidding deadline.

It was at this point that the California Museum Foundation came into the picture and, in fact, made the ship's acquisition possible.

The foundation, a non-profit state organization dedicated to the development of museum facilities, had been negotiating with the city since 1958 with a goal of building a museum in Long Beach. Under agreements which had been reached, the city would build the museum, and the foundation would provide exhibits financed by private enterprise and would operate the mu-



QUEEN MARY'S FINAL BERTH at Pier J will be linked to downtown Long Beach by the Queen's Way (Magnolia Avenue) Bridge, marked by dotted line. Cleared area in the foreground will be a \$40-million urban renewal project.

seum. State legislation in 1964 had authorized Long Beach to spend tideland oil money for construction and operation of such a museum.

WITH THE possibility that the Queen Mary might be brought to Long Beach, the idea was put forth that establishment of a Museum of the Sea

aboard the ship would be a much bigger attraction than a land-based museum, because the luxury

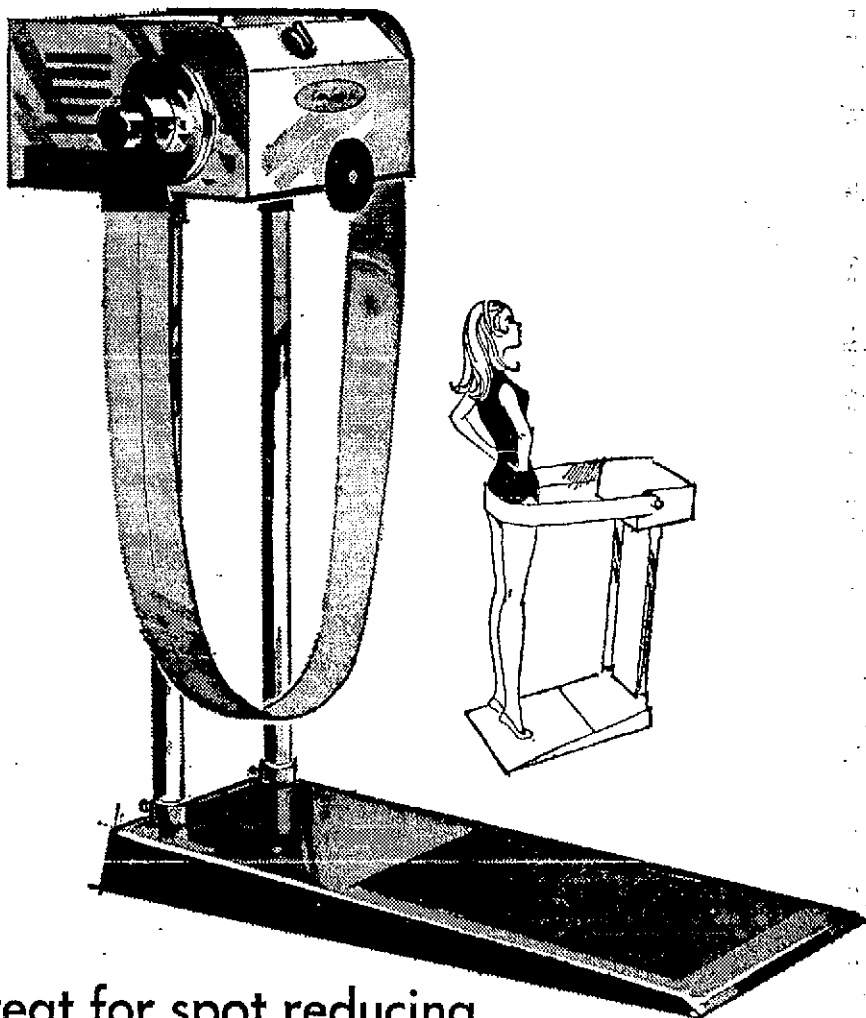
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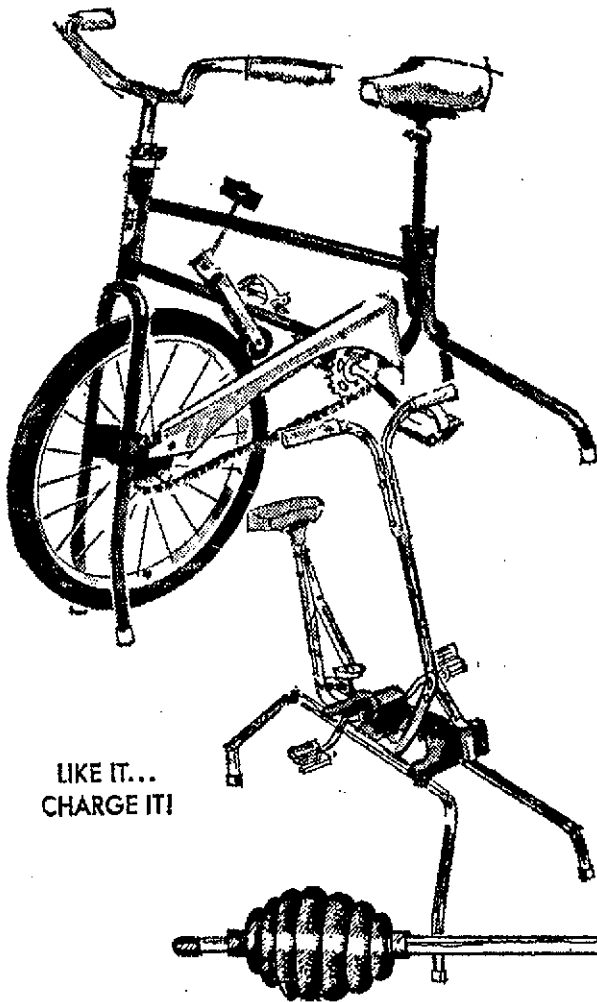
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# 'Last Great Cruise' Pays Queen's Delivery Cost

(Continued from Page 18)

liner itself was an historical attraction.

Proponents of this plan — primarily Riddings, Fulton and Samuel C. Cameron, a member of the board of the California Museum Foundation — suggested that the city acquire the Queen Mary, develop a museum aboard ship and lease out areas not needed for the museum to private commercial interests for operation as a hotel-convention facility.

Acquisition of the ship would be financed by the city from tideland oil money, but private commercial interests would pay for the development of all commercial activities aboard.

During the months of June and July, 1967, this concept was submitted to, and approved by, the Long Beach City Council, the California Museum Foundation, State Lands commissioners, Gov. Ronald Reagan and various state legislative leaders.

THE CITY HAD anticipated that the cost of the land-based museum would have been \$8,750,000, not including the cost of the land itself.

For this amount, it was decided, the city could acquire the Queen Mary, return it to Long Beach, and convert it into a museum. In addition, the California Museum Foundation was expected to provide about \$2.5 million worth of exhibits, and private enterprise would contribute an equal amount for the development of commercial spaces. At this point, the city was contemplating developing about 150,000 square feet aboard the ship for museum use.

With these plans in mind, a seven-man delegation went to London in late July to submit a bid for the purchase of the liner. This group included Riddings, Fulton, Cameron, representing the museum foundation; Jewellyn Bixby Jr., the newly elected president of the harbor board; Vice Mayor Robert F. Crow, representing the City Council; City Attorney Leonard Putnam, and special legal counsel Clark Heggeness.

Under authorization of the City Council, the delegation submitted a bid of \$3,450,000. This bid would buy the ship and all its furnishings and equipment, except that which was only on lease to Cunard, or which was personally owned by the British Royal Family.

THE BID CARRIED a condition that the city be permitted to sponsor a last cruise of the Queen Mary from Southampton to Long Beach. The cruise would help defray costs of bringing the ship to Long Beach, but the delegation also pointed out that it would be "inconceivable" not to carry passengers on what came to be named "The Last Great Cruise" of the luxury liner.

The Long Beach bid was one of 18 submitted on July 24. Two days later, Cunard announced that Long Beach was the successful bidder. Cunard never made public the list of bidders, but it was learned through newspaper reports and subsequent statements by Cunard officials that the Long Beach bid was \$50,000 higher than the second-best offer, which came from a group of Philadelphia businessmen.

The extent of international interest in the ship and her new future was evidenced almost instantly, as thousands of letters began pouring into Long Beach City Hall. They ranged from requests for leases of commercial space aboard ship to inquiries about accommodations in the proposed hotel, and they included many sentimental letters reminiscing about experiences aboard the Queen, or offering memorabilia of the ship.

WHILE PAPER WORK of the purchase was worked out, plans were started for future development of the ship. The original space allocations were 140,000 square feet for the museum, 260,000 square feet for tour and collateral

areas, and 190,000 square feet for commercial activities.

These original estimates contemplated only minor equipment removal and structural work below R Deck. They also presumed that most of the alterations and refurbishing work would be accomplished by local shipyards, whose prevailing union rates and job charges are substantially below those of land-based union wages and construction job rates. The city, however, was to be ordered by the state to specify that the contracts use the higher wages of land-based unions — a factor which made a sharp rise in costs.

The original economics of the project called for an \$8,750,000 investment by the city, with \$2.5 million in museum exhibits from private sponsors and another \$2.5 million from private commercial investment.

IT WAS ANTICIPATED that the city's income would be between \$1 million and \$2 million annually, plus state and local tax revenue of \$700,000.

During the summer, arrangements were completed for the final delivery voyage. The 81,237-ton ship was too large to take through the Panama Canal, so she had to be routed around Cape Horn. This presented major problems, because the Queen Mary had been designed for cross-Atlantic trips of four or five days, not extended cruises with up to eight days between ports.

Travel arrangements were made, on behalf of the city, by the Fugazy Travel Bureau, and the "Last Great Cruise" started from Southampton on Oct. 31, 1967.

The ship made stops at Lisbon, Portugal; Las Palmas, Canary Islands; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Valparaiso, Chile; Callao, Peru; Balboa, Panama, and Acapulco, Mexico. She travelled on two engines — not to save money, as some reports said, but because her fuel tanks were not large enough for such long distances between ports if all four engines were used.

THERE WAS NO air conditioning in the cabins — such service was not needed on the North Atlantic run — so the heat during her two crossings through tropical waters was uncomfortable. There were some complaints, but most passengers indicated they were having "the experience of a lifetime."

There also were reports of rats and cockroaches aboard, but these stories were grossly exaggerated. No rats were found aboard the ship, and the presence of cockroaches was "far less" than normal incidence aboard a ship at sea, health officials said.

It would have cost the city between \$680,000 and \$800,000 to bring the Queen Mary from Southampton to Long Beach. By carrying 1,200 passengers on the "Last Great Cruise," the city wound up with a profit of \$150,000 above the cost.

HER ARRIVAL in Long Beach on Dec. 9, 1967, was greeted by an estimated 10,000 small craft and hundreds of thousands of people on boats and along the shore. The Queen Mary's skipper, Capt. J. Treasure Jones, said he had never received such a warm welcome.

While the Queen Mary was making her 39-day, 14,500-mile final trip, activity was being stepped up in Long Beach to make plans for the arrival and berthing of the ship, and then for the conversion to her new way of life. City Manager Mansell and Assistant City Manager Robert C. Creighton also began the search for commercial lessees to finance and create the proposed hotel-convention center.

Trustees of the California Museum Foundation, spearheaded by President Don M. Muchmore, board chairman J. Howard Edgerton and Cameron, began their planning for the Museum of the Sea. Subsequently, a Museum of the Sea committee was organized, with Cameron as chairman and Les H. Cohen as director.

On Sept. 1, 1967, the City

Council hired consulting firms in naval architecture, museum design and hotel-restaurant management to study the ship and make recommendations for its conversion. This report was made Oct. 24, and it was enthusiastic.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS dealt principally with the assignment of space, and the council approved the following allocations: Museum of the Sea, 282,000 square feet below R Deck; tour and col-

lateral areas, 155,000 square feet; commercial areas, 265,000 square feet.

This represented an increase of more than 110,000 square feet over all, with the Museum of the Sea being given twice the area originally proposed.

The consultants recommended to the city that it develop as much as possible of the Queen Mary's space, and asserted that the ship could become an attraction of "international significance."

They also warned that there could be a problem in keeping visitors to the museum and to the hotel separated, and they recommended a complete physical separation of the museum and commercial activities.

It was for this reason that spaces below R Deck were to be assigned to the museum. This, however, brought an added problem and cost — clearing out machinery and equipment in the engine and boiler rooms. This is an area

roughly equivalent to a five-story building, with 40,000 square feet on each floor.

IN NOVEMBER, 1967, following a study and report by Linesch and Reynolds, environmental planners, the City Council selected a site near the northeast corner of Pier J as the permanent berth of the Queen Mary.

The agreement between the city and the California Museum Foundation was executed on Dec. 12, 1967,

and the museum pledge to acquire a minimum of \$2.5 million worth of exhibits, and to operate and maintain the museum. It also agreed to conduct public tours, on behalf of the city. The contract was for 40 years.

At about this period, the city obtained the services of Rear Adm. John J. Fee, who was retiring after 36½ years with the U.S. Navy, to direct the Queen Mary project. Admiral Fee was no stranger to Long Beach. He was command-

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 9, 1967

er of Long Beach Naval Shipyard from 1961 to 1963. Just prior to retirement, he had commanded the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, and he previously had spent four years in Washington, D.C., in several capacities with the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

The first major job for Admiral Fee and his staff was to render the Queen Mary fully dependent upon shore facilities. This was the first time this ever had happened to the Queen Mary. She was not

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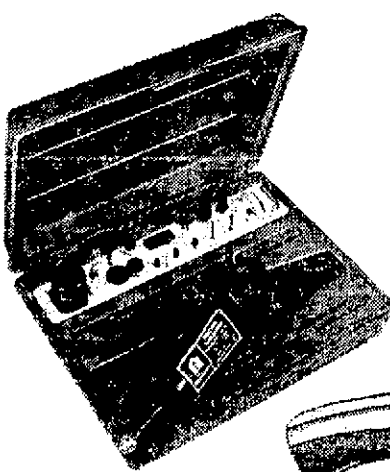
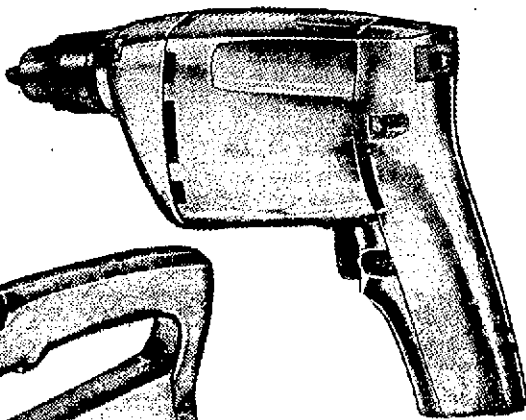


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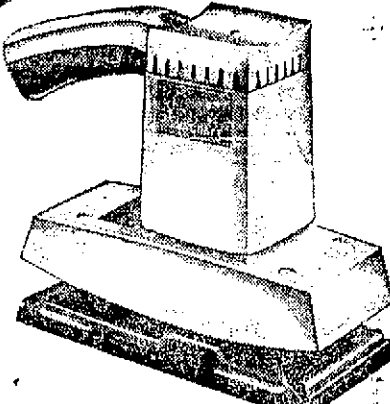
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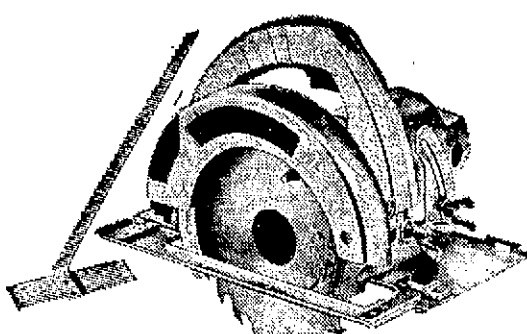
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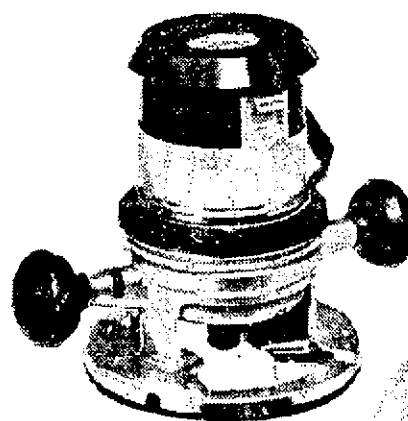
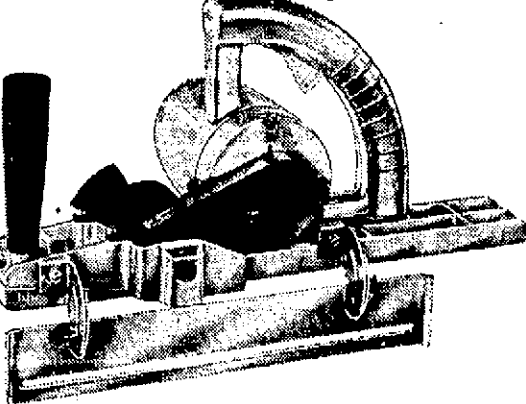


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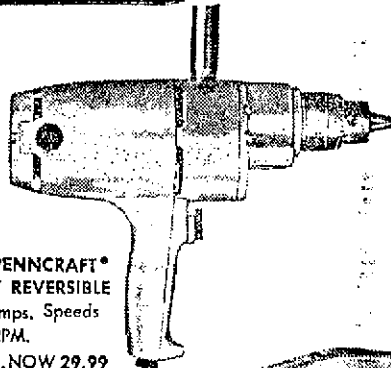
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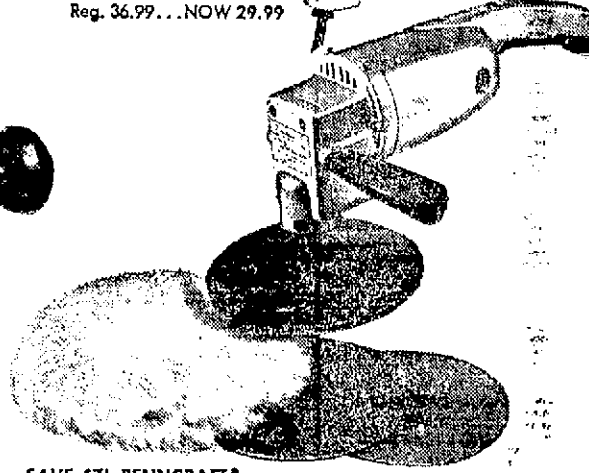
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# Vessel or Building? Dispute Delayed Ship's Conversion

(Continued from Page 19)

equipped to take power from shore, and never before had her boilers been totally cold since she started her first voyage. She became fully dependent on shore services on Dec. 11, 1967 — the day Long Beach assumed control.

THE "TAKEOVER" ceremony was held aboard the Queen Mary, tied alongside Pier E, and it was attended by city, county, state and federal officials, representatives of Cunard Steamship Co. and the British government. The document officially transferring the vessel was signed by Capt. J. Treasure Jones, skipper of the Queen Mary; Gerald Dalton, representing Cunard; Mayor Edwin W. Wade and City Manager Mansell.

A trans-Atlantic and transcontinental telephone hookup had been arranged by General Telephone Co. to coordinate legal activities aboard ship with Cunard offices in London. At 11:05 a.m., dignitaries and spectators aboard the ship heard the voice of an attorney in London say: "The Queen Mary now belongs to Long Beach."

ONE OF THE FIRST jobs after the transfer was to remove about 700 tons of residual fuel aboard the vessel, and to clean out the tanks. All flammable material, and miscellaneous items which might present a hazard or which were not needed for the conversion work, also had to be removed.

With this preliminary work completed, the next major undertaking was to put the Queen Mary into drydock to sandblast the hull, close the underwater outlets, and repaint the bottom.

The only drydock in the area which could handle a ship of this size was the one at Long Beach Naval Shipyard, but it developed

that getting the ship into drydock was a lot more difficult than just the problem of maneuvering such a leviathan.

In early February, 1968, seven maritime unions began picketing the ship at Pier E, contending they should have jurisdiction over the conversion work. This was the period of the "Is it a ship or a building?" dispute. The city was treating the vessel as a building, inasmuch as it never again would operate as a vessel, and the 11th Coast Guard District concurred in this position. The maritime unions, however, argued that the Queen Mary was still a ship and, therefore, they were entitled to any jobs aboard.

The Queen Mary had been scheduled to go into the Naval Shipyard drydock on Feb. 22, but the picketing halted the move. The city went to the courts, called on the AFL-CIO's top officers to intervene, and even fought it out in the Navy Department. The Navy became involved because of charges that putting the vessel into the shipyard drydock would violate Navy regulations by being in competition with private industry. The Secretary of the Navy ruled the charge invalid, however, and the drydock work finally started — 45 days late.

WHILE IN DRYDOCK, three of the ship's giant propellers and all four fin stabilizers were removed. About 90 hull openings were sealed, and the hull was sandblasted and painted. Although Cunard had sandblasted and painted the underwater portions of the hull from time to time, the company had not removed the paint above the water line since the ship originally was built.

The city decided to remove this topside paint as well, not only to reduce future maintenance problems, but to protect the ship from a potential fire hazard. This work actually

was done after the ship came out of drydock.

Considering that the Queen Mary is longer than three football fields, is 118 feet wide, and is comparable in height to a 14-story building, it can be seen that removing paint that had been accumulating for 31 years would be a formidable task. The sandblasting contractors estimated they removed approximately 320 tons of paint, and the elimination of this weight actually made the ship float an inch and a half higher.

THE PAINT REMOVAL was almost like an archeological expedition. On some sections, the paint was a quarter inch thick. Looking at it in cross-section, an observer could see the original red lead put on the steel when the ship was built in the mid-30s. On top of this was layer after layer of white paint, with one grey streak that marked the Queen's wartime service, followed by additional layers of white.

While the ship still was in drydock, however, one other major job was accomplished. A huge metal box was built around the one remaining propeller. Access to the box was provided from the interior of the ship, so visitors to the Museum of the Sea will be able to view the 35-ton, 18-foot-diameter propeller slowly revolving.

Another personnel problem which had arisen, whether the maritime wage rates or those of the building trades should be used on the Queen Mary conversion work, finally was resolved as a result of lengthy hearings by the State Labor Commission.

In most instances, the state ruled in favor of the building trades' rates. This meant a sharp increase in costs, because building trades union wages generally are higher than those of similar jobs in the maritime unions. The city estimated the cost would be raised at least 20 per cent

as a result of the ruling. After the Queen Mary arrived in Long Beach, the city began accepting proposals for a master lease on all commercial space to be made available. On March 26, 1968, the City Council approved in principle the selection of Diners Club, Inc., as master lessee, and authorized nego-

tiations on a contract. The 25-year lease, which gives the corporation options to extend for seven successive periods of five years each, also provides that at Diners/Queen Mary will pay the city an annual minimum rent of \$300,000 from the first through the 17th year of the contract, increasing to a \$500,000 an-

nual minimum for subsequent years. The corporation, in addition, will pay certain percentages of gross receipts, ranging from 30 per cent on the gross up to \$1.5 million to 50 per cent on gross receipts over \$2 million annually.

The work of changing

the one-time Cunard luxury liner to a hotel-convention center and Museum of the Sea is now well under way. The conversion contract calls for it to be completed by June 15, 1970. That is the same date planned for completion of the supporting shore facilities at the permanent Pier J berth. The

museum expects, on present schedules, to open in December, 1970.

City Manager Mansell has predicted that the commercial areas aboard ship will be opened to the public by Aug. 15, 1970, however.

WHEN COMPLETED,

Continued Page A-21, Col. 1)

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# Millions Will Take Ship Tour

Areas Never Seen  
by Passengers to  
Be Open to Public

(Continued from Page 20)

the Queen Mary will offer 402 staterooms, all of which have been completely rebuilt or remodeled.

The ballroom will accommodate about 1,000 persons for meetings or banquets, with an adjacent room providing seating for an additional 500. There also will be numerous other rooms for receptions, cocktail parties, weddings or special get-togethers. The main kitchen-galley encompasses more than 15,000 square feet, and a second galley on the Promenade Deck will serve the six public restaurants.

The Museum of the Sea, which is being planned and designed in consultation with the internationally known oceanographer, Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, will be the world's largest public attraction of its type, according to the California Museum Foundation.

Capt. Cousteau has reported that the exhibits will be in seven major sections: (1) the Queen Mary history and technology tour exhibits, (2) physical marine environment, (3) biological marine environment, (4) the six undersea senses, (5) basic functions of marine creatures, (6) behavior of marine animals, and (7) miscellaneous exhibits.

Related to the museum, but operated as a separate attraction, will be guided tours for the public. Plans are being made to handle 2 million persons a year on the tours, which are expected to begin between July 1 and Aug. 15, 1970. The California Museum Foundation will conduct the tours on behalf of the city.

Included in the tours will be a loading demonstration and display of cargo formerly carried by the liner, an "abandon ship" lifeboat drill, visits to the bridge, an authentic first-class suite and, by comparison, typical quarters for the American servicemen who rode her to the fighting fronts in World War II.

One of the newest developments for the Queen Mary area is the proposed aerial tramway, which will run a distance of nearly a mile from the Queen Mary site, across the water to a terminal just west of Pacific Terrace Center. Diners/Queen Mary Corp. proposes to finance and build the \$2 million project, and will pay the city 10 per cent of gross revenues up to \$750,000 annually, and 15 per cent above that figure. The ride will be capable of carrying between 1,000 and 1,200 passengers an hour in each direction.

Understandably, the size of the Queen Mary project has made it a target for some criticism, particularly on the \$31 million investment of tidelands oil funds. City Manager Mansell maintains, however, that the expenditure is an investment — one that will bring direct returns of about 10 per cent.

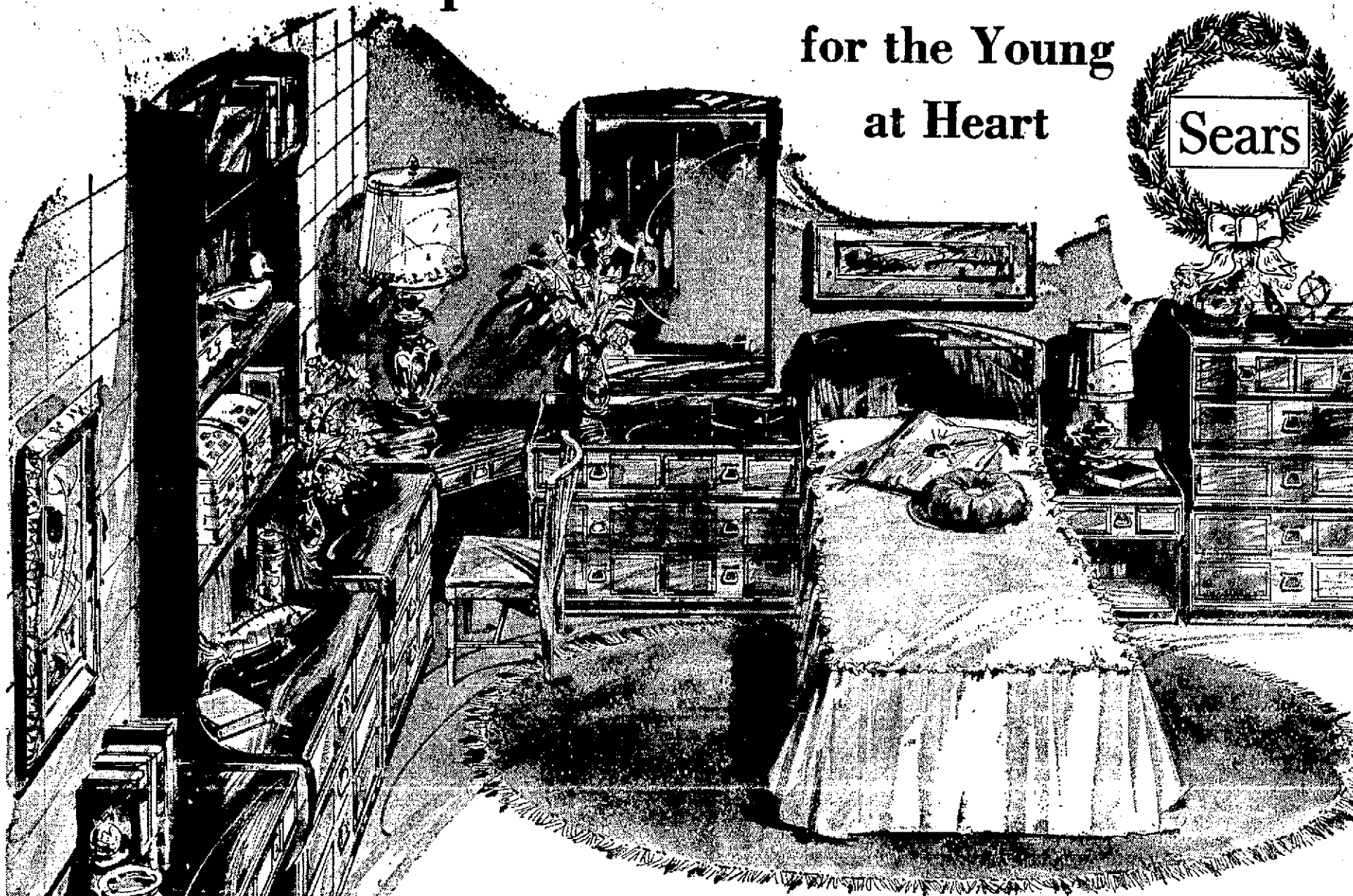
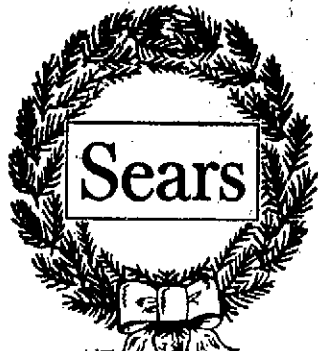
"I consider that a good investment," Mansell said.

IN ADDITION, acquisition of the Queen Mary already has stimulated the local economy. Mansell gives the ship credit for influencing the decision of Boise Cascade Corp. to sign agreements with the city to invest \$40 million in the West Beach redevelopment, for example. The Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau had reported a sharp upsurge in convention reservations and inquiries since the advent of the Queen.

At a recent Chamber of Commerce dinner honoring Queen Mary lessees, Jack Wrather, president and chairman of the board of the Wrather Corp., predicted the Queen Mary will be "the next primary tourist attraction in the state."

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PASSENGERS ABOARD BOEING 747 MOCK-UP HAVE ROOM TO SPARE Honeycombed, Heat-Resistant Walls Should Help Make Giant Craft Safest Ever, Engineers Claim

## Jumbo Jet Was Born of Necessity

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

The world's largest airliner, demonstrated publicly for the first time last week in a transcontinental press flight from Seattle to New York, was born of necessity.

THE BOEING 747, first of the jumbo jets, is primarily the result of an explosive demand for air transportation. Ten years ago at the advent of the jetliner, fewer than five per cent of the U.S. population had flown at all. Today the speed and comfort of jet travel has virtually eliminated passenger traffic by rail and ship.

Since 1958, the number of passengers on the domestic trunk airlines alone has tripled to 150 million annually. More than two-thirds of the increase has come in the past five years, straining the capacity of present-day equipment, including even the 250-passenger McDonnell-Douglas Super Sixty DC-8s.

Predicting another tripling of passenger traffic in the 1970s, the U.S. airline industry formed a committee to help manufacturers develop a giant jet to meet the accelerating demand.

LEADING THE WAY in establishing requirements for the new skygiant was Pan American World Airways, which had the greatest need for a large-capacity, long-range aircraft. Pan Am also helped make the 747 a reality by placing the first orders for the big bird with Boeing — a commitment which will reach more than \$1 billion for 33 of the \$23 million planes, spare engines and ground support equipment.

Pan Am also will be the first to put the 747 in service early next year, starting with North Atlantic and California-Hawaii routes. The airline expects to take delivery of the first certificated models this month for flight crew training purposes.

The aircraft spawned by a combination of airline needs and advanced technologies developed for large military transports will carry up to 490 passengers in five cabin sections on two levels.

Seating comfort in three economy sections is the equivalent of today's first-class jet accommodations, and superlative comforts are offered in first class and an upper-deck lounge connected by a spiral staircase.

The 747 measures 231 feet from nose to tail, some 80 feet longer than its predecessor, the 707. Its cabin is 20 feet wide, permitting nine-abreast seating in economy, with two aisles for access and individual food service running the length of the plane.

There are six galleys and 12 or more restrooms aboard the 747, overhead compartments for storage of clothing and carry-on luggage, extra-wide movie screens in each passenger section and an improved stereo system affording a wide variety of entertainment on 10 audio channels.

THE FLAT ceiling and eight feet of headroom on the main deck, combined with the 20-foot-wide cabin eliminates the feeling of flying in a tube as in present-day jets. The effect is closer to that of a ship's deck. In the upper-deck lounge, a living room feeling is created by divans, easy chairs and coffee tables. A cocktail bar occupies the rear of the lounge.

Pan Am will provide 14 stewardesses to serve a maximum of 362 passengers in its initial 747 flights. Passengers will board through three of the plane's 10 doors, each wide enough for two persons to enter at the same time.

In addition to the advances in passenger comfort and service, the 747 has unexpected good news for those on the ground. In spite of the increased power of its four engines, each generating nearly three times the thrust of previous fanjets, the aircraft is measurably quieter on takeoff and landing than current 707s and DC-8s and has virtually no smoke exhaust.

### Raw-Milk Ban Possible in County

The sale of raw milk may be banned in Los Angeles County if it is revealed to be a health hazard, the State Board of Public Health said Saturday.

### Concert Scheduled

Tunes from "Oliver", "Hair" and several current musicals will be presented during the Fall Stage Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cerritos College.

Performances by both the Night Stage Band and the Day Stage Band will include heavy rock, as well as jazz-oriented pieces according to Jack Wheaton.

The concert will be held in Burnight Center Theater. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The board is studying evidence the milk may contain pathogenic organisms or their toxins.

Representatives of Alta-Dena Dairy have asked that the ban specify that the county health officers show raw milk has caused at least two cases of illness.

### Fireman Saves Duck

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — A duck, grounded when its webbed feet froze in the ice forming in Mill River, is free again. A resident seeing his plight Friday, called firemen, who used a rowboat to reach and free the duck.

Flight crews also claim the 747 is an easier plane to fly, because of computer-driven instruments, an inertial navigation system, an automatic landing system and other technical advances.



JET CLIPPER AMERICA RUNS THROUGH FLIGHT TESTS OVER WASHINGTON In Pan American Colors, 362-Passenger Boeing Craft Prepares for Start of Commercial Service



GIANT 747 JET DWARFS PRESENT 707 PASSENGER CRAFT ON AIRSTRIP Planes Paired Off at Unveiling of New Jet Before 1,400-Hour Tests for Certification

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Fur-look fluffy pile-on-pile trim, hood and tab closing over a hidden zipper. Inner quilt lining. At a perfect price for giving! Ash color in sizes 8-18.

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EGYPTIAN PRISONERS WAIT IN ISRAELI-OCCUPIED SINAI FOR BOAT TO CROSS SUEZ

## Egyptian, Israeli Prisoners Traded

United Press International

Israel Saturday exchanged 58 Egyptians for two Israeli pilots captured by Egypt in the biggest such prisoner swap since the 1967 Mideast war. The exchange wiped the slate clean as far as prisoners are concerned in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The operation, second prisoner exchange in two days, took place across the Suez Canal even as an Egyptian government spokesman said Cairo had lost all hope that the big

four nations would succeed in finding a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis.

"There may have been some hope until recently," the Egyptian spokesman, Dr. Abdel Meguid told newsmen, "but now there are no remnants of hope."

While he spoke, ambassadors of the United States, Russia, Britain and France met in New York for two hours and agreed to hold a further session of their Middle East big four talks Tuesday.

An Israeli military

spokesman said that Saturday's big prisoner exchange took place across the Suez Canal at Qantara, the Israeli-occupied Sinai town, under auspices of the International Red Cross.

The spokesman said the Egyptians returned included six soldiers and 52 civilians. The Israeli pilots were identified as Maj. Nissim Ashkenazy, shot down Aug. 19, and Capt. Giora Rom, downed Sept. 8, both in missions over the Suez Canal.

At the U.N., Lord Car-

don of Britain and Ambassadors Armand Berard of France, Jacob A. Malik of the Soviet Union and Charles W. Yost of the United States met for two hours in Berard's Manhattan apartment. Berard told reporters later that they would meet again Tuesday with Malik as host at the Soviet U.N. mission in New York.

## AMBASSADOR RETURNS

### Lodge Will Not Run for Senate

BOSTON (UPI) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said on his arrival from Paris Saturday he "absolutely" would not oppose Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for election to his old Senate seat next year.

"No politics!" Lodge said to newsmen at Logan International Airport. He was returning to his suburban Beverly home after 10 months as U.S. ambassador to the Paris peace talks.

The Senate seat which is up for election next year was held by Lodge until his defeat in 1952 by John F. Kennedy. Edward Kennedy won the seat after his brother became president.

"I'm absolutely not going to run for any elective office whatsoever," Lodge said. "I don't want any kind of public office. I'd like to help causes I believe in — a better life for the man in the city and put a stop to this brutalizing of the natural en-

vironment, air pollution and that kind of thing," he added.

When newsmen asked him about Vietnam and the peace talks from which he resigned Thursday, Lodge said, "I don't think I'd better talk about the Vietnam question until I've reported to the President." He said that would be sometime next week. "No date has been set," Lodge said.

Lodge said he expects to stay in Massachusetts but added: "I'm not retiring. I'm resigning one job — that doesn't mean I'm going to quit working."

Lodge announced his resignation Nov. 20 and attended his last plenary session of the conference Thursday.

There had been speculation that Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., would speak to Lodge about running against incumbent Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

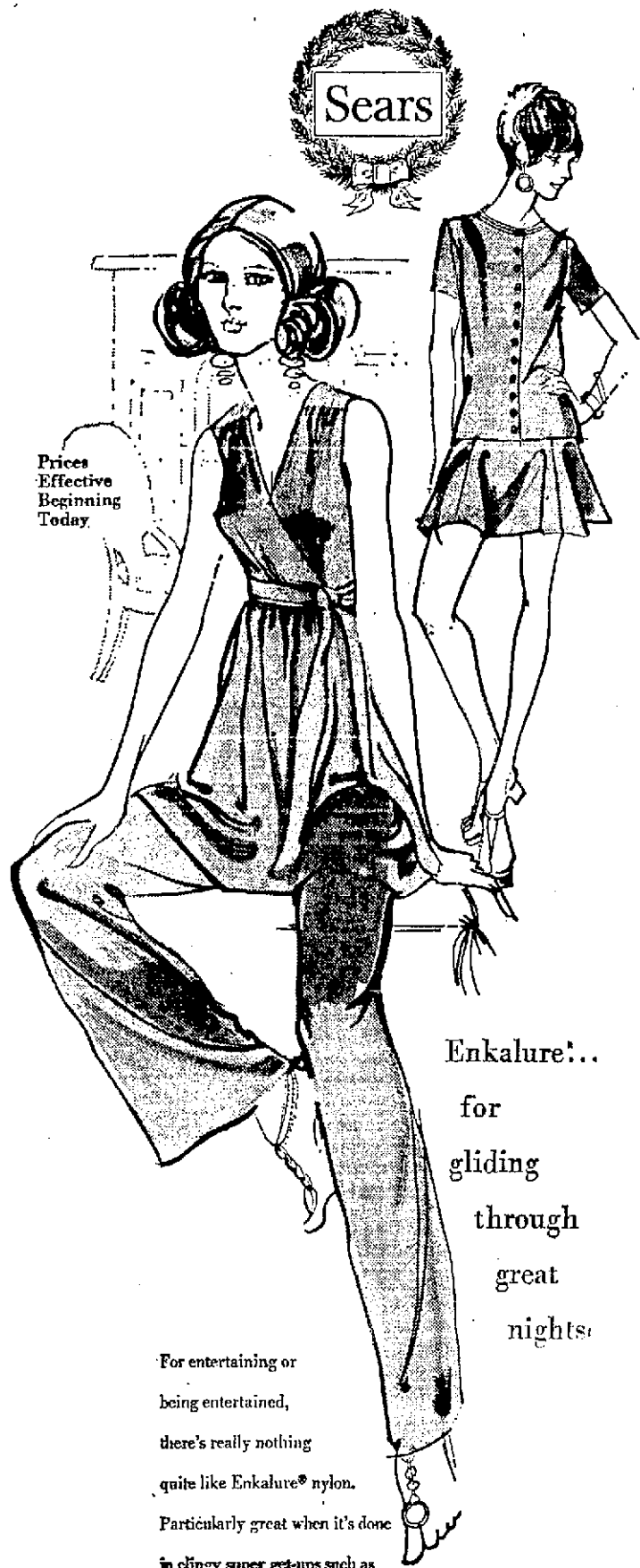


### LODGE, CAT TAKE OFF

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge leaves for home after 10 months as chief of the U.S. delegation at the deadlocked Paris peace talks. He flew from Orly airfield to Boston Saturday. Accompanying him were his wife and his pet cat.

—AP Wirephoto

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# FUNKIES

## ALTARED

LONDON (UPI) — Rev. John Harvey wanted to do something special at services to celebrate Advent, the beginning of the church year.

He put on a false beard, a white apron and a chef's hat and started mixing a cake as the congregation roared with laughter.

At the end, the vicar popped the mixture into a false oven and instantly brought forth a perfect cake. He admitted the finished cake had been made earlier.

## OVERKILL

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana Milk Control Board agreed to furnish coffee last week for all participants and newsmen at hearings here, but forgot one thing — the cream.

The only thing available the first day of the hearings was a powder substitute.

## BOGUSED!

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — Roy Lee Taylor of Bakersfield was willing to help when a man who said he was an FBI agent came to his door and said he was looking for counterfeit money.

Taylor said the man asked to see some of his money and Taylor gave him \$13 which the "agent" said he would check out to determine whether it was phony.

Police said the only phony was the self-styled G-man who never returned with Taylor's \$13.

## 1/2-ZZZZZ

BRADFORD, England (UPI) — When thieves stole one of his company's vans, it was particularly embarrassing for Lewis Oldfield, who operates Wydeawake Security Services, Ltd.

"I suppose some people would suggest changing our name to Half Asleep Security Services," he said, after police found the missing van 16 hours later.

## EQUALITY

LONDON (UPI) — When the Borough of Islington closed down its public restroom for women, more than 100 female residents petitioned local officials to "reopen it. They pointed out the winter closing was discriminatory since the neighboring men's toilet remained open.

The Islington Borough Council agreed and promptly shut down the "gents" as well.

## FUN BOUNCE

WHITLEY BAY, England (UPI) — Night club manager Aidan Keenan has advertised for bouncers, but not the ordinary kind. "They must be pretty, petite, dainty and female," said the ad.

Keenan explained he thinks undesirables will react more cordially to being bounced by a woman.

# 'A MIGHTY HUNTER' Cat Makes Way 800 Miles Home

PALO ALTO (AP) — A 3-year-old Siamese cat who fell out of the family camper truck near Olympia, Wash. en route to Alaska last June has finally made it to Alaska by air — after an 800-mile journey on foot back to Palo Alto.

That is, if it's the same cat.

Sen-sen, a spayed female, was lost June 10 on a freeway near Olympia. Her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stanley, who were moving to College, Alaska, found blood on the wheels and gave Sen-sen up for dead.

A MONTH ago, however, a small Siamese female turned up at their old home at 160 Palo Alto Ave. The new tenants, of course, didn't know her, but took her in and fed her.

Next door neighbors George and Mildred Green thought she might be the Sen-sen, because of the way she nibbled at their ankles.

"She was very nervous at first, and she had other

similar habits. We compared her with photographs of Sen-sen and couldn't find a single difference," said Mrs. Green. "But after all, all Siamese look pretty much alike to me."

A VETERINARIAN found the cat to be a spayed female and about Sen-sen's age.

"We called the Stanley's son, Drew, who's a student at Foothill college near here — and he was sure it was Sen-sen," Mrs. Green said.

"We wired the Stanley's at College, Alaska, P.O. Box 5401 and they told us to send Sen-sen by air. We did.

"They're not sure it's Sen-sen, but they say it's a wonderful cat, anyway."

Green said, "It's pretty hard to believe she could have made it down here — across the Columbia River and the Golden Gate. I suppose by some great coincidence she might have been picked up by somebody coming south who let her off in this area."

BUT GREEN thinks that if any cat could have survived such a trip, Sen-sen could. He described her as a mighty hunter who spent her days along San Franciscoquito Creek here. "She'd never come back without a mouse or a bird," he said.

## SEIKO

Sold and serviced in 70 countries.



Just another pretty face?  
Hardly! This distinctive marquis-shape watch has 17 jewels in a 10-K, gold-filled case crowned with a sparkling faceted crystal.

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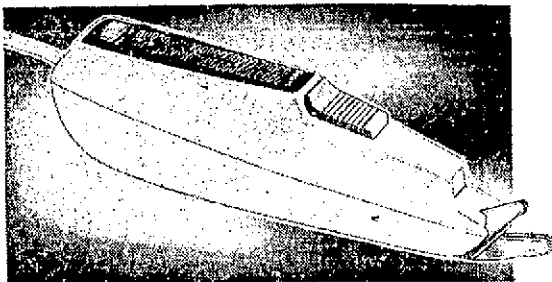


## Surprise Her with a Gift of the Unusual

### Powerful 3-Speed Electric Scissors

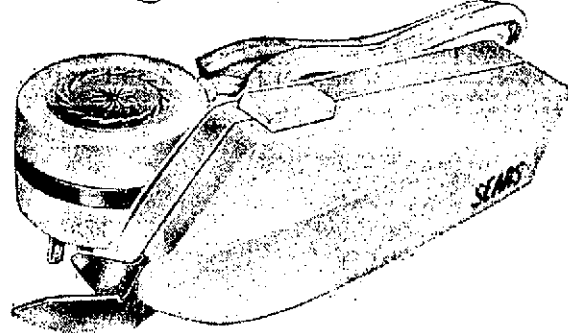
Now you can cut out patterns in half the time it takes to cut by hand! High-powered stainless steel blades give a smooth cutting line with no effort. Three speeds cut various fabric weights. Scissors are lightweight, easy to guide, and free of vibration. Built-in headlight eliminates shadows. Self-sharpening blades are replaceable. Attractively gift boxed.

Super Value! **15<sup>95</sup>**



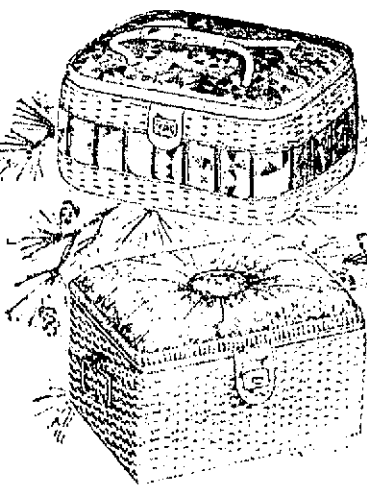
### 2-Speed Electric Scissors

Regular 10.95  
Lightweight, quiet and easy to use! Self-sharpening stainless steel blades give a sharper, cleaner cutting line and last 50% longer than regular steel blades. Built-in headlight. 10-ft. cord. Gift box included. **9<sup>88</sup>**



### Cordless Electric Scissors

Plug scissors into transformer to recharge overnight. Operates for several hours without a cord! Quick, vibration-free operation. Cuts sharper and cleaner lines. Stainless steel blades. Attractive gift box. **19<sup>95</sup>**



### Sears Assorted Collection of Sew Baskets

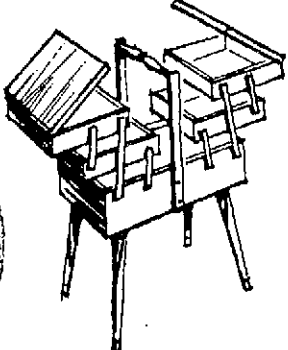
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Last Active Pearl Harbor Ship Fights On

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Atrocities! The bold headlines glared at passersby from newsstands all across the county, causing people to halt in shock and wonder if American troops had really massacred women and children in the Vietnamese village of My Lai. How could American troops indiscriminately gun down unarmed civilians, people asked themselves in disbelief, and they looked to Washington, and beyond, to the jungles of Vietnam for further word. And while charges are made, while the story of My Lai unfolds, a witness to the fierce fighting in Southeast Asia continues to serve in Vietnam — a witness that could tell of blood and fear and death in acts of war — if she could only talk. The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Taney, now deployed of the coast of Vietnam, has seen war before, and the talk of outrage in a tropical war zone might seem like ancient history to the 327-foot craft.

FOR EXACTLY 28 years ago, the Taney was berthed in a harbor of another jungled, mountainous land, where she witnessed another outrage, now burned into the memory and history of America: Pearl Harbor. As in 1969, December 7, 1941 fell on a Sunday, a day that meant shore leave to the crews of most vessels at Pearl Harbor, then home to America's

Pacific Fleet. That day the sun rose over Oahu's Koolau Mountains, filling the island's central lowlands with warmth and stirring servicemen on Ford Island in Pearl Harbor and at nearby Hickam Air Field. Five miles from Pearl Harbor, the Taney lay berthed at Pier 6 in Honolulu, manned with only a skeleton crew. At 7:20 a.m., while most of his men slept off the effects of the previous night's liberty, the Taney's skipper, then-Commander Louis B. Olson, was roused by the jangle of the phone at his home. The caller reported the sinking of an enemy submarine by a U.S. Navy destroyer during the night. Cmdr. Olson listened to the report, then ordered the recall of all the ship's company and set out for the Taney. While Cmdr. Olson made his way through Honolulu to the ship and his men were being shaken awake, the sailors aboard another ship outside the harbor were wide awake, curious, and still excited from their first battle encounter.

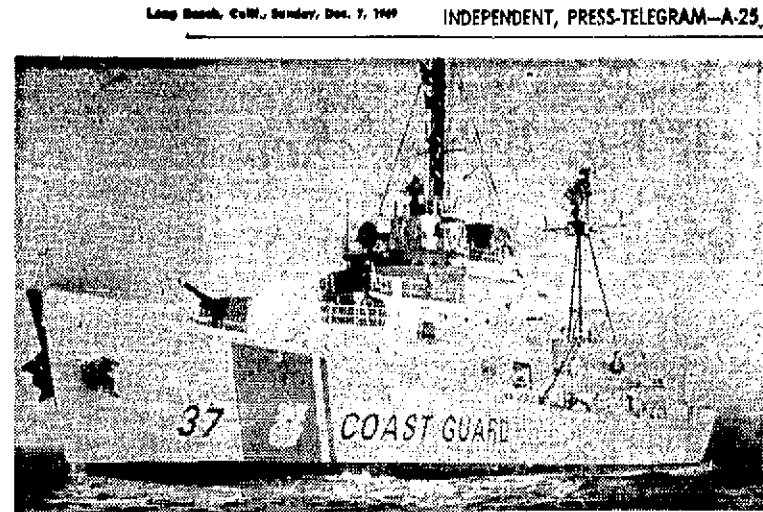
RUMORS of trouble with Japan had crept through barracks and ships on the island for several months, and aboard the Destroyer USS Ward, the rumors had gained credence in the eyes of the crew. Shortly after 4 a.m., the Ward's crewmen were called to general quarters. "A suspicious slick" had been spotted by the minesweeper Condor, and the crew of the Ward searched

the channel mouth in vain for more than an hour before securing from quarters. But minutes later, the call to quarters echoed through the Ward again, and this time the watch spotted the "suspicious slick" — the periscope of a midget Japanese submarine. The Ward fired on the sub with her bow gun, and with flares, from a patrol plane lighting the target, gave chase. The four-stack destroyer's gun fired again and scored a hit, killing the two-man crew, sinking the 79-foot craft — and heralding the entry of America into World War II. ALTHOUGH WORD of the encounter came to Cmdr. Olson and the Taney's crew, the alert never reached Battleship Row in Pearl Harbor, where, arranged in carefully plotted lines, nearly 201 American warships rested. The alert never sounded on Ford Island or at Hickam Air Field, even though American radarmen at Opana had puzzled over a strange blip on their screens at 6:45 a.m. So as Cmdr. Olson reached the Taney, the first rumbling of exploding Japanese bombs echoed from the giant base. The Japanese airborne armada crossed the Oahu coastline at 7:40 a.m., and the pilots of the more than 180 bombers and fighters, encountering no resistance, began their surprise attack.

WHEELER FIELD, Hickam Field, Ford Island itself — the warplanes flashed southward down the central lowlands of Oahu, cutting a swath of destruction through the island's military network. And on the ground below, the first of 2,403 Americans who would be killed in the following two hours died in their sleep. A BARRAGE of six torpedoes and two bombs sank the West Virginia in its berth. Three torpedoes capsized the Oklahoma. The Arizona was literally ripped apart. A bomb or torpedo struck her forward magazine, blowing off the bow. Moments later, a 500-pound bomb dropped directly down one of the Arizona's stacks and exploded in the fire room. Today, a white monument marks the spot where the Arizona sank, and still rests—a shattered coffin for more than 1,100 seamen entombed within the hulk. Flaming oil from the

burning ships covered the waters, killing sailors who had been lucky enough to escape their sinking ships and thwarting the first disorganized rescue attempts. Other men, shocked into the actions they had been trained for, returned the fire with whatever weapons were available. At the airfields, first targets of the Japanese because of their possible retaliatory power, the devastation was just as complete. PILOTS WERE killed before they could reach their aircraft, which were quickly destroyed in the first bombing and strafing runs. Lined brokenly along the airstrips and crushed in the twisted hangars, the American planes could offer no resistance. Resistance around the harbor was feeble. After the Japanese planes disappeared over the horizon around 10 a.m., the dazed

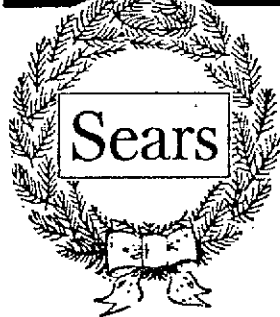
American survivors moved into rescue operations, and began salvaging what they could of their men and their weaponry. And aboard the unscathed Taney, which had helped fight off an attack by five planes on the Honolulu power plant, the men also swung into assisting survivors. The following day, the Taney would be credited with sinking a Japanese submarine in Mamala Bay, at the entrance to the gutted Pearl Harbor installation. The American death toll mounted as rescue and clean-up operations proceeded. The final casualty lists show 2,401 Americans dead, 1,178 Americans wounded—about three times the number of Navy men who died in the Spanish-American War and World War I combined.



COAST GUARD CUTTER TANEY REMEMBERS SNEAK ATTACK Ship Is Shown Providing Supporting Gunfire off South Vietnam —AP Wirephoto

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## WEEK IN REVIEW

# 'Who, When' Set by Draft Lottery

By DON HASTINGS  
Staff Writer

America's first draft lottery since the beginning of World War II was conducted last week and decided which of 850,000 men of military age will be called into the service next year and in what order. The drawing of capsules from a huge goldfish bowl involved 1A registrants between their 19th and 26th birthdays.

Under the new lottery system, a registrant's birth date is the key to the order in which he will be subject to draft call — first drawn, first called; last drawn, last — and probably never — called. Those whose birth dates fell within the first one-third of the numbers

## The Nation

drawn are certain to be called; those whose birth dates fell within the second third drawn, may or may not be called. Those in the last third drawn are expected to escape the draft, barring a national emergency.

**THE SENSELESS, BARBARIC** slayings of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons at her palatial Beverly Glen home, the killings of market owner Leon La Bianca and his wife, Rosemary, in their Silverlake home, and the Topanga Canyon mutilation-death of musician Gary Hinman were blamed on a roving group of pseudo-religious hippies. Former members of the now disbanded cult were arrested in California, Texas, New Mexico and Alabama. The leader, Charles Manson, was being held in Inyo County Jail on auto theft charges. In Los Angeles, the district attorney asked grand jury indictments against at least six members of the gang. One member, Susan Denise Atkins, who admitted witnessing the slayings, described them in secret testimony before the jury.

**FIRST FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT** as candidate for governor of California was made Thursday by Jess M. Unruh, of Inglewood, Assembly Democratic leader. Unruh, 47, former speaker of the Assembly, challenged Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan to debate and said he hopes — for unity sake — that San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto will not enter the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

**IN SURPRISINGLY QUICK ACTION**, the Senate Friday approved a 15-per cent increase in monthly Social Security payments and nearly doubled minimum benefits, despite the threat of a presidential veto based on the Administration's drive against inflation. Similar, but somewhat less generous, legislation was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee earlier in the week. Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., predicted House passage by Christmas.

**ANOTHER VETO THREAT WAS IGNORED** in the Senate as Democrats, maneuvering for 1970 campaign advantage, pushed through a tax-reform bill amendment to increase the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 over the next two years. Tax returns due in April on 1969 income will not be affected. The Senate also voted to reduce the oil depletion allowance from 27.5 per cent to 23 per cent. A conference committee will work out the difference between the Senate cut and the House approved reduction to 20 per cent.

**A FEDERAL GRAND JURY** last week indicted former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland for accepting \$24,500 in bribes from Spiegel Inc., of Chicago, a mail order house, to influence his votes on postal rate laws. Brewster, member of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee prior to his defeat last year in his bid for a second Senate term, the Spiegel president and the firm's lobbyist, Cyrus Anderson, were indicted on five counts of giving and receiving bribes.

## The War

Cease-fires over Christmas and New Year's Day were proclaimed last week by the United States, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. The Allies announced one-day truces. The Communists countered by announcing three-day cease-fires.

**INVESTIGATION OF THE ALLEGED MY LAI** massacre got under way in the Pentagon. Among those questioned secretly by an Army panel were First Lt. William L. Calley Jr., former platoon leader, accused of killing 109 Vietnamese civilians, and Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of the troops involved in the March 1968 operation. Calley refused to talk to newsmen, but Medina held a Pentagon press conference where he denied there was a My Lai massacre. Two civilian attorneys, Robert MacCrate and Jerome K. Walsh Jr. of New York, were added to the military investigative panel by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor. He said the two were named to add a nonmilitary viewpoint to the probe and to "insure objectivity and impartiality."

**AFTER MAKING A FINAL APPEAL** to Communists to begin meaningful negotiations at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, retiring American Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge returned to the United States.

## The World

North Korea released three United States Army helicopter crewmen, imprisoned for 15 weeks after their aircraft was shot down. The men, Capt. David H. Crawford, of Pooler, Ga.; W-O Malcolm V. Loepke, of Richmond, Ind., and Spec. 4 Herman E. Hoffstatter, of Low Point, Ill., were flown back to the U.S. Thursday.

All three suffered bullet wounds when their light observation craft was shot down Aug. 17 after it strayed across the demilitarized zone and into North Korean air space. Hoffstatter returned home on a stretcher, but Crawford and Loepke walked off the transport which brought them back.

**THE ULTIMATE DECISION** whether to use tactical nuclear weapons in the event of a Communist offensive in Europe was given to President Nixon by the defense ministers of 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. The ministers, meeting in Brussels, established new guidelines governing the use of atomic arms.

**SIXTY-TWO PERSONS PERISHED** Wednesday night when an Air France jetliner, bound from Santiago, Chile, to Paris, crashed into the Caribbean Sea and exploded shortly after taking off from Caracas, Venezuela. There were no survivors.



## FAMILY OF LONG HAIRS

Varying fashion styles poses no problem as new county court judge Phillip Curtiss, clad in attire dating back to Britain's past, is photographed by son, Bobby, as he poses with his wife, Marjorie, and daughter, Jill, in London where he was sworn in Saturday. Both of the judge's offspring seem to prefer mod fashions.

—AP Wirephoto

## TIME RUNS OUT FOR 'CARCOCHAS'

# New Safety Laws Shaking Battered Jalopies Apart

By MAX JENNINGS

rains in Lima, anyway).

**LIMA, Peru (UPI)** — The law is cracking down on one of the most incredible sights in all of Latin America—the "carcochas" of Lima.

The carcochas are the incredibly old, battered automobiles still at work on the streets of Lima, most of them running as taxis from the slum areas to the heart of the city. Tourists find them unbelievable. Lima residents don't give them a second look.

The police seized 50 of the old jalopies in the first few days of the crack-down, over the howls of the owners, because they did not meet the "strict" new requirements.

The requirements demand cars must have lights in front and back (asking too much of any carcocha), brakes in good condition (everyone knows nobody drives in front of a carcocha) and glass in all the windows (it never

**MERCIFULLY**, the law doesn't mention tires. Most of the 30-or even 40-year-old Lima taxis use tires until they literally wear holes in the rubber.

Model A Fords still are driven daily in Lima, hauling passengers. There are dozens of them, as well as the slightly newer models of the 1930s.

It is difficult to tell, though, what breed some of the carcochas are. They have fenders from one model, a hood from another, and the engine and transmission might be put together in any number of original ways.

**OF COURSE**, this makes some problems unimportant, such as collisions. When one carcocha hits another, which happens frequently, the drivers usually yell at each other for a few minutes, then literally pick up the pieces.

If they happen to pick

up pieces of each other's cars, it is not important. The cars will be back together again in a few hours.

In the humid Lima climate, fenders and roofs on the old cars often rust through. The drivers tie them on with wire, or find a way to weld them back together. Pieces of rope keep doors from falling off.

If a collision is so violent that both cars are destroyed, the pieces are salvaged to provide the basis for new carcochas.

**BUT EVEN** Lima carcocha owners, who at times are absolutely ingenious with their mechanical adaptations, are not able to keep their cars running at all times.

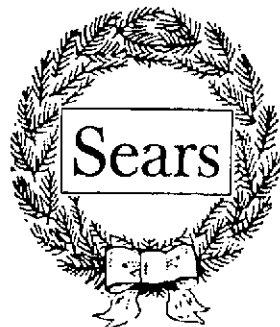
When a carcocha breaks down on a busy street, the traffic stacks up for blocks in a matter of minutes. A Latin traffic jam means much horn blowing, arm waving and cursing.

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# Petitioners Seek Increased State Aid to Schools

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

In Long Beach, as throughout California, teachers, PTA members and other volunteers seeking increased state support of education this week will intensify their efforts to pin down a million petition signers before Dec. 15.

In neighborhood kaffee klatches or private conversations, campaign workers are telling their story and asking for the signatures necessary to bring a constitutional revision question before the voters in June.

"OUR TARGET IS 15,000 petitioners," says James H. Moore, executive director of Teachers Association of Long Beach, which, with Board of Education blessing, spear-

heads the drive locally. "But," he predicts optimistically, "I think we'll get twice that number."

Just over 500,000 signatures are required by law, but because some names later may be invalidated, the state goal of California Teachers Association is 1 million.

To qualify for a June 2 primary election vote, petitions must be on file with county clerks no later than Dec. 15.

A question commonly asked of petition circulators is, Moore says, "Does signing this obligate me to vote for the measure on June 2?"

THE ANSWER IS NO, although — not unnaturally — campaign workers try to convince signers to follow through later with

an affirmative vote.

Among other questions that arise — and the answers — according to the plans proponents — are:

— What would the constitutional amendment do if approved?

— It would provide indirect property-tax relief by shifting a fair share — 50 per cent of total statewide school support — to non property taxes after excluding any federal revenues.

It call for definite tax relief by limiting county responsibility to 10 per cent of the total amount of combined state-local contributions to welfare programs.

It would extend the present \$750 homeowners' exemption to \$1,000. Loss of local taxes would be made up through state allotments to taxing agencies.

It would order financial support guaranteeing an adequate educational opportunity for all students.

— What are some specific things extra money could do for California education?

It would reduce the state's extremely high pupil-teacher ratio. Forty-three states presently have a lower ratio.

It would improve school programs which help reduce high dropout rates, relieving the economy of large numbers of unskilled and unschooled young men and women.

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It would relieve teachers of time-consuming clerical and other non teaching duties that are inefficient and expensive.

It would counter inflation, which consumes funds schools might use for educational programs.

— The proposed state support program for welfare and schools, along with additional tax exemptions, totals about \$900 million. Doesn't this merely represent a shift from local to state taxing sources?

The plan would be a re-

distribution of tax money. But it would shift 50 per cent of the cost for schools

and 90 per cent of welfare to the more flexible and more equitable taxing

base of the state. The present dependence on property tax for these

functions, it is argued, places an unfair burden on a single taxing source.

## Orange Co. Officials Seek New Bargaining Group

A group of administrative management officials, disenchanted with the Orange County Employees Association as its bargaining agent, wants to withdraw and form its own unit.

The issue was before the Santa Ana Superior Court Friday, and Judge Robert Corlman set Dec. 17 as date for hearing the association's challenge of the right of the officials to organize themselves.

Manager John H. Sawyer of the association said that an independent organization "would weaken the bargaining power of the

association," which at this time is the only agency the county recognizes in bargaining for salaries or working conditions.

If the court permits the withdrawal of the administrative management personnel, who are top-level administrators, the employees association should be awarded \$25,000 damages, Sawyer pleaded.

The new group would draw its membership from 232 employees in positions of administrative management level. About 150 of them attended an organization meeting.

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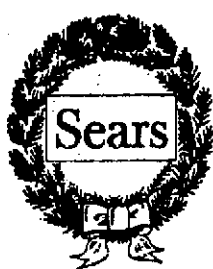
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# 'Agony of Suspense' Period Shortened ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ABOUT DRAFT LOTTERY

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are answers to some of the more frequently asked questions about the Selective Service lottery:

Q. — Why is President Nixon messing around with the draft. The old method wasn't perfect, but at least most people understood it.

A. — Under the previous method men were drafted between the ages of 19 and 26, the oldest first. It kept a guy wondering for up to 7 years whether — and when — he might be drafted. Nixon wants to reduce that "agony of suspense."

Q. — There's no "agony of suspense" in a lottery?

A. — The lottery wasn't the only change. The most important change was this: A man's exposure to the draft is no longer equally intense through the seven-year span between 19 and 26. Under Nixon's plan each man is fully exposed for one year at most; after that his chances of being drafted get smaller.

Q. — You mean he is exposed to the draft when he is 19?

A. — Not necessarily, but it's easy to get mixed up about that. The year in which he reaches his 19th birthday is the year he gets a number from the draft lottery. But he does not face his maximum exposure to the draft until the year after he has turned 19, or even later.

Q. — What do you mean: "or even later."

A. — A man faces maximum exposure for one calendar year. To be exposed, he must be at least 19 when the year begins, but not yet 26; and he must be 1-A, or become 1-A IN THAT YEAR. The first year in which he meets those two conditions is his maximum-exposure year, no matter what age he is, up to 26.

Q. — You keep talking about maximum exposure. What does that really mean?

A. — It means that in selecting men for military service in any one year, each local draft board will choose from among those men, 19 to 26, who are 1-A for the first time.

Q. — What happens to guys not drafted that year.

A. — Each year a new bunch of guys — those 19 and over who are 1-A for the first time — steps into the front rank of "maximum exposure" to the draft. The ones just finishing a maximum-exposure year step back into the second rank; the draft won't come after them again unless it first takes the entire new "maximum exposure" group. And it would take a mobilization far bigger than Vietnam to make that happen.

Q. — So each year, a new group of men faces maximum exposure, and the previous year's maximum-exposure group becomes harder to reach.

A. — Right.

Q. — OK. Out of each year's maximum-exposure group, how does a local

draft board know whom to induct for service.

A. — That's where the lottery comes in. The lottery gives each draft-age man a number from 1 to 366, and the local boards call men up by the numbers.

Q. — Who gets called first?

A. — Call the guys with number one.

Q. — What makes him number one?

A. — In the lottery each day of the year, including Feb. 29 for Leap Year, is tossed into a big glass jar. The dates are scrambled up and drawn out, one by one.

Q. — And the first date drawn...

A. — Right. Everybody with that birthday is number one.

Q. — Then everybody with the second birthday drawn is number two.

A. — That's right. And so on up to the last birthday for number 366.

Q. — How long does a man keep that number.

A. — As long as he is subject to the draft under this system—that is, until he reaches his 26th birthday.

Q. — The first lottery was held Dec. 1. Who got numbers in that one?

A. — Every man who has reached age 19 by Dec. 31, 1969, and who is not yet 26.

Q. — Will there be a new lottery every year?

A. — Yes, but only to give numbers to men who did not get them in an earlier lottery. That means, basically, men who turn 19 during the year. Once the

lottery gives you a number, you keep it. As far as your draft situation is concerned a number 177, for example, assigned last Monday night is exactly the same as a number 177 that will be assigned to some newcomer next year when his birthday goes into the glass jar. The only question is whether your number gets called by the draft board in your "maximum exposure" year.

Q. — What does it mean to have a low number or a high number?

A. — Since the low numbers are the first ones called, your number is a rough indication of your chances of being drafted. The White House offers this estimate as a rule of thumb: men with numbers in the first one-third of the

list are almost sure to be drafted if they are 1-A; men in the middle one-third will have to wait and see; men in the last one-third will probably not be drafted.

Q. — Can I count on that?

A. — Yes, but not too heavily. The situation will be somewhat different in each local draft board, and the Pentagon may change its manpower estimates. The one-third rule is only a rough estimate, subject to unpredictable changes.

Q. — Since the numbers are called by local draft boards, wouldn't a board with fewer men race through the list faster than a board with a large pool of men?

A. — No, because draft quotas assigned to each

board are proportional to the size of the board's draft pools. But the make-up of local pools can cause differences, so it is possible that some boards will be calling higher numbers than others at any particular time.

Q. — How does all this affect deferments and exemptions?

A. — It doesn't. Men with deferments or exemptions may keep them as long as they are justified; men entitled to deferments or exemptions may still request and receive them as before. A deferred man faces the draft only if and when he loses his deferment and becomes 1-A or 1-A-0.

Q. — Can a man give up his deferment late in the year and be "maximum exposed" for only a few

months?

A. — Giving up or losing a deferment exposes you for the entire year. If your number has already come up earlier in the year and you become 1-A, your draft board will go back and take you before it goes on up the list.

Q. — OK, how does it decide?

A. — The Selective Service System held a secondary lottery last Monday night in which it scrambled the 26 letters of the alphabet. Draft boards will choose between men with the same number by matching the initials of their last names against this scrambled alphabet.

Q. — What if the two guys are twin brothers with the same last initial?

A. — Assuming both were

eligible for the draft, their board would use the same scrambled alphabet on the initials of their first names to decide who stands first in line.

Q. — Well, suppose they were Siamese twins and one was born just before midnight and the other just after midnight, and one is graduating from college on Dec. 31 and the other one has an appeal in process, and the Army doctors say they can be separated, but their own doctor says they can't, and so one of them requests a personal appearance, and the draft board reaches their number, then what happens.

A. — Gee, you'd be surprised how many people have asked me that. Have you got n aspirin.

## Japan Election Campaign Opens

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's parliamentary election campaign officially opens today with all signs pointing to victory for Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's pro-American government in the voting on Dec. 27.

Sato scheduled a speech in downtown Tokyo this morning to start his drive for re-election.

there stripped of nuclear weapons.

Okinawa and the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty are expected to be among the major campaign issues.

ALL FOUR major opposition parties have expressed dissatisfaction with the results of Sato's talks with Nixon.

The opposition political

groupings demand that Japan regain control of Okinawa immediately. They also call for either outright or gradual abolition of the security treaty, due for review by Japan and the United States next year.

The Japanese government has already decided to extend the treaty beyond next year.

SATO, 68, dissolved the 486-member House of Representatives Tuesday in a bid to retain the reins of government on the strength of his success to win a U.S. commitment to return Okinawa to Japan during 1972.

Sato went to Washington last month and won a promise from President Nixon that whether there still will be war in Vietnam or not the United States will return Okinawa and the rest of the Ryukyu Islands to Japan during 1972.

The prime minister said Okinawa, America's defense keystone in the Far East, will be returned to Japanese control with American military bases

## Demos Eye Prime Time Policy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic party reform commission said Saturday it is considering revamping its presidential nominating conventions to insure that important events occur during prime evening television time.

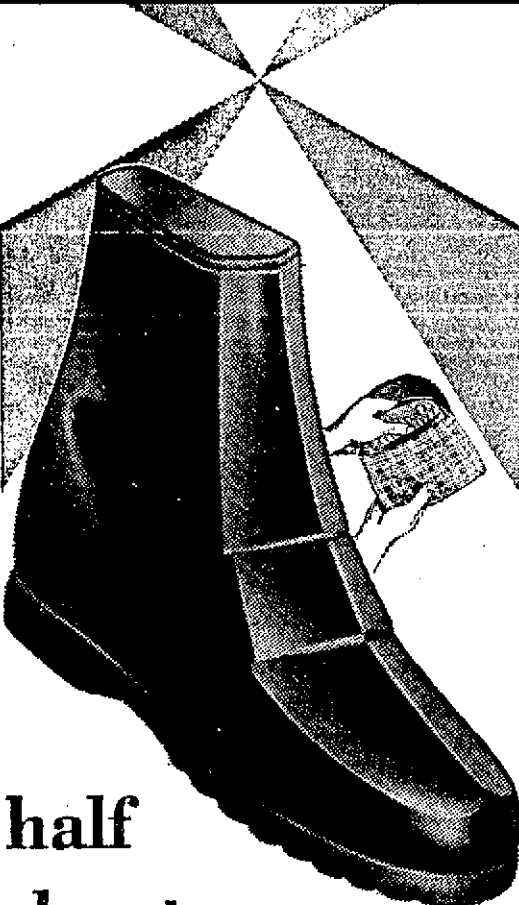
The suggestion, contained in a 40-page "Issues and Alternatives" study guide, was one of a number of proposals to streamline conventions and make them more interesting for the public.

Others include disposing of routine business at afternoon sessions, specifying times for votes at night sessions, eliminating routine resolutions and ritual speeches or confining them to one session, eliminating or limiting demonstrations and replacing the traditional keynote speech with a documentary film.

Many key events at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, including debate on the Vietnam platform, occurred either late at night or during the afternoon.

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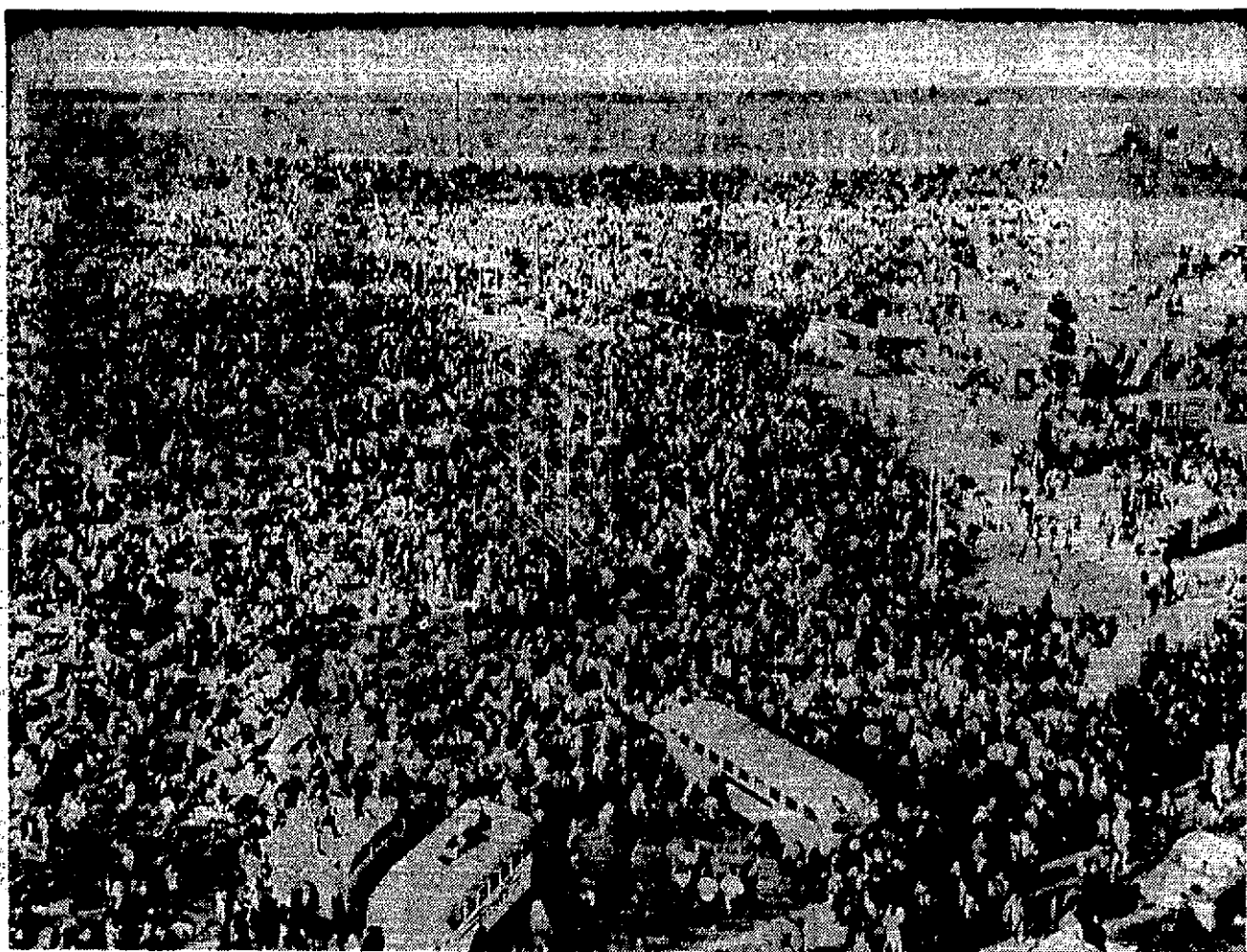
- Permanent press body lining of 50% combed cotton and 50% DuPont® polyester nylon sleeve lining, Scotchgard treated for rain and stain repellency
- Dart button thru front, bucking flap pockets, notched collar, open raglan shoulders
- Lined coat has 100% Acrylic zip in pile liner with quilted acetate sleeve lining. You'll find it at The Men's Store in your choice of Black, Dark Olive, Tan. In Sizes Regular, Short and Long 32.95 Lined Coat 27.33

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SEARS The Men's Store

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### ROCK LOVERS GATHER

A crowd that reached several hundred thousand is shown gathering Saturday for a free rock concert featuring Brit-

ain's Rolling Stones. Site of the concert was the Altamont Speedway near Livermore, Calif.

—AP Wirephoto

## NAACP HITS BIASED ZONING

New York Times Service  
TARRYTOWN, N.Y. — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Saturday it was mounting a nationwide campaign against discriminatory zoning laws in the suburbs.

The civil rights organization said it would challenge the constitutionality of discriminatory zoning laws in the federal courts and ask that federal funds be withheld from areas that "use their power to zone as a screen for pre-

serving lily white neighborhoods." The announcement of the major new drive came at a conference on "Suburbia: Next Frontier of the Civil Rights Movement" held in this peaceful Hudson riverfront village. The

conference, attended by 400 persons, was sponsored by the NAACP and Suburban Action, a suburban-oriented civil rights group based in White Plains. Theme of the conference was that the housing problems of the central cities cannot be solved without the help of the suburbs.

### Money Crisis Aired

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary David Kennedy conferred Saturday with Roy Jenkins, British chancellor of the exchequer, and Prime Minister Harold Wilson on the turbulent European gold market.

## 4 Solons Silent on Brig Probe

CAMP PENDLETON (UPI) — Four congressmen maintained strict silence Saturday after touring and discussing this Marine base's brig, the site of reported homosexuality and enslavement of white prisoners by black inmates.

Rep. William J. Randall, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee, told newsmen through Marine authorities there would be no statements or interviews during the two-day visit. The investigators refused to talk with newsmen or to reveal their purpose here.

They toured the brig Friday and went into closed executive sessions, which continued Saturday. Their arrival came several days after a Charleston, S.C., newspaper reported what it said were preliminary findings of a similar investigation last summer.

A SMALL but well-organized "Black Panther type" band of Negroes enslaved white brig inmates, and there were frequent beatings and incidents of homosexuality," the newspaper said.

However, it was learned the trip here was planned before the newspaper article appeared.

The closed sessions started after the brig tour and conferences with the base commander, Maj. Gen. Donn J. Robertson, and his staff on brig facilities, guards and prisoners. With Randall were Reps. Alexander Pirnie, R-N.Y., Robert H. Mollohan, D-W.Va., and W. C. Daniel, D-Va.

## PET FOOD FIRM WINS Trial Ends Over Talented Kitty

LONDON (UPI) — Arthur the Cat ate catfood on television Saturday with his dainty right paw, securely owned by Spillers pet food firm.

A high court judge awarded Arthur to the firm Nov. 8 after a year-long court case for possession between Spillers and actor Toneye Manning.

"If he is in his right mind I have no hesitation in saying he is the most brazen and unscrupulous liar I have ever heard testify from any witness box," the judge said of Manning.

ARTHUR ADVERTISES "Kattomeal" by dipping into an open food can with a paw then lifting the meat to his mouth. The snowy cat, who wears a gold collar, ends his act when a horde of "tourist" kittens arrive to see the famous star and mob the food can.

Actress June Clyde originally owned Arthur, who began his television escapades in 1967. Spillers offered to buy the cat and Miss Clyde refused. Then she died and court proceedings began in 1968.

MANNING STEPPED IN then and said he had married Miss Clyde on a boat in the Irish Sea, therefore was entitled to Arthur and the rest of the actresses possessions. He also presented a document he said Spillers signed agreeing to give him \$2,400 outright, then \$350 a year for use of the cat.

The document was a forgery, said the judge who "utterly rejected" Manning's claims to Arthur. He also ordered the actor to pay \$7,200 in court costs.

Arthur lives at the Fussies Galore Cattery when not before television cameras.

## Italian Opera to Open Without Gala, Glitter

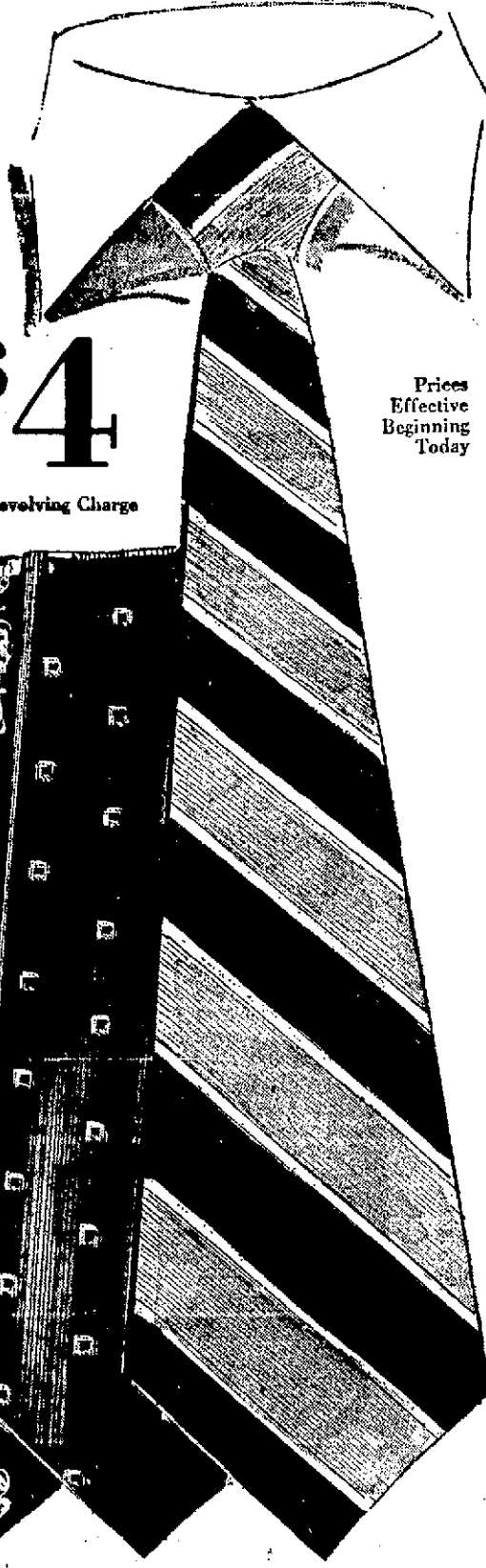
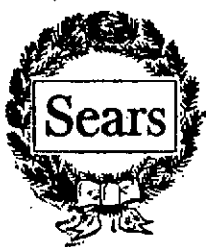
MILAN, Italy (AP) — La Scala, the grand old lady of Italian opera, will stage its opening gala tonight, but for the second year in a row there will be little glitter in order not to antagonize the country's restive workers. La Scala asked opera-goers to dress

normally again this year and to leave their dinner jackets, long dresses and jewels in the closet. Last year a similar warning came too late. It was prompted by the death of two demonstrators by police bullets at Avola, in Sicily.

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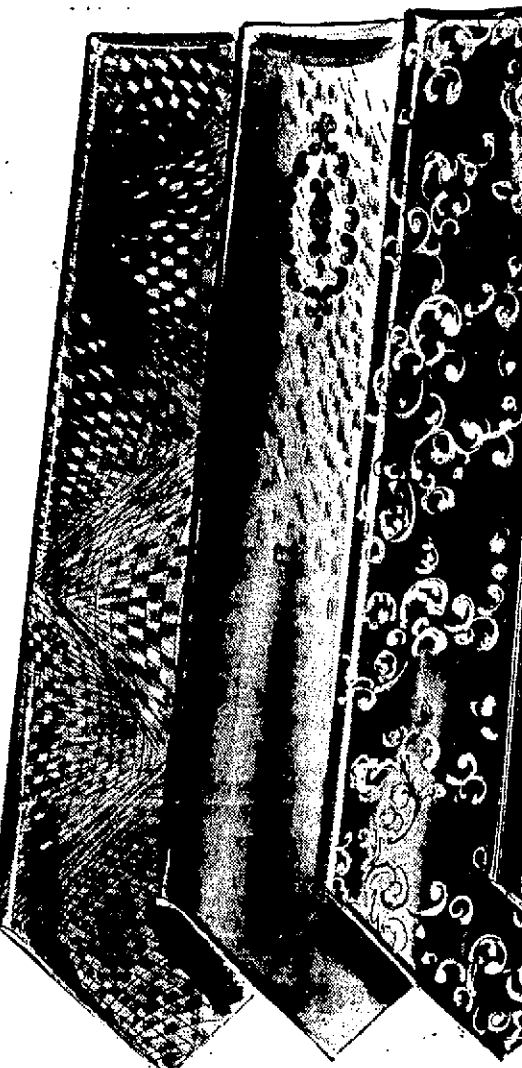


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\$2.50 to \$3.50

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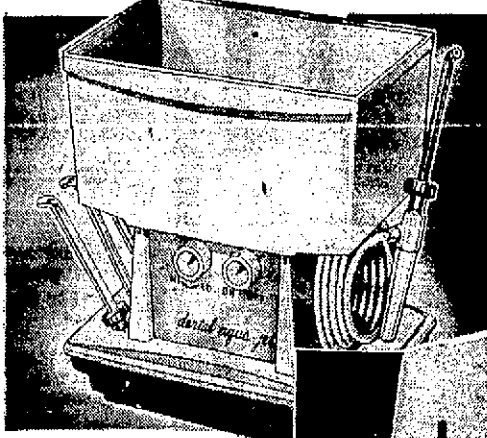
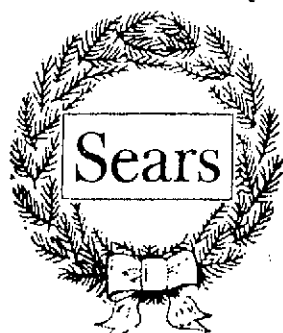
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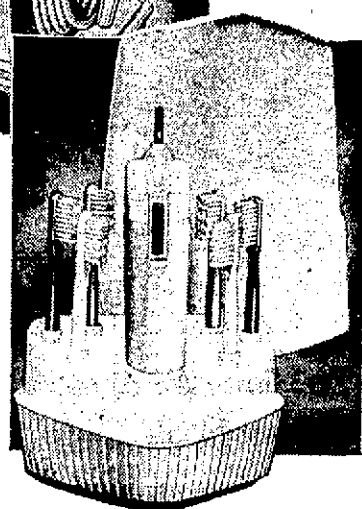


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Dental Aqua Jet

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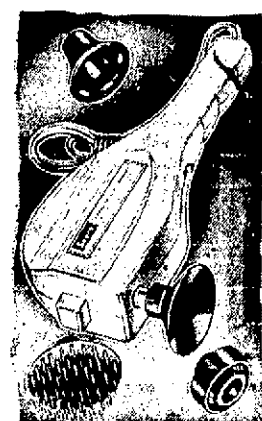


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- Revolutionary up-down and around motion. Serrated bristles
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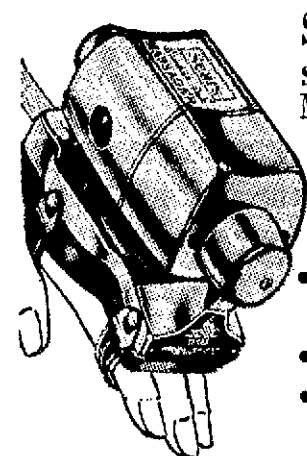


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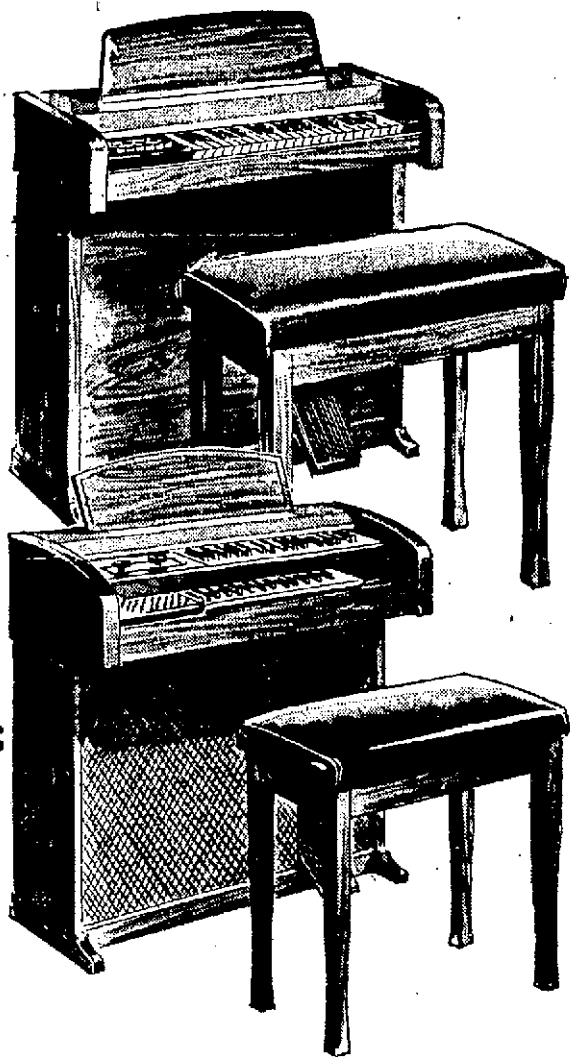
Regular \$119.95 **99<sup>88</sup>**

- A complete chord organ with new keyboard mechanism
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SAVE \$50!  
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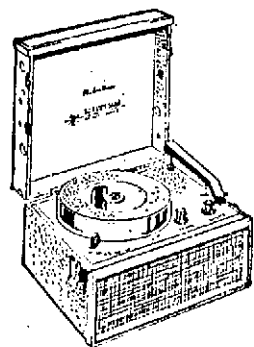
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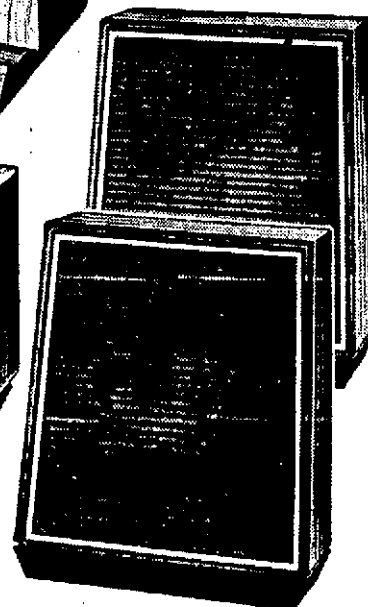
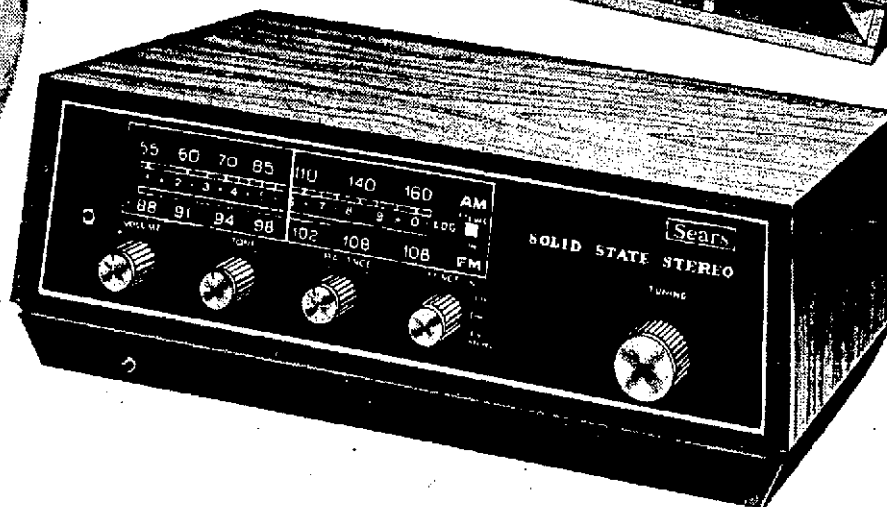
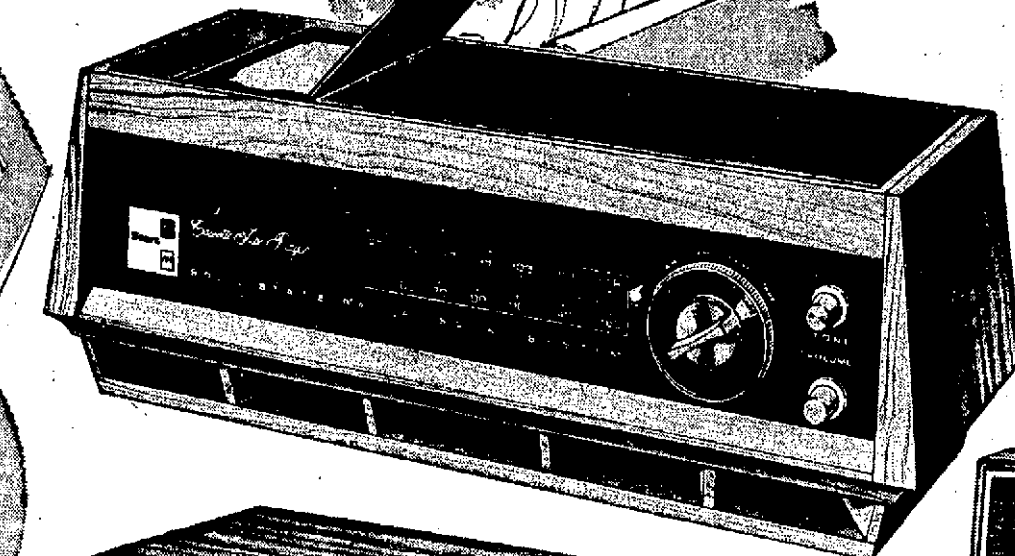
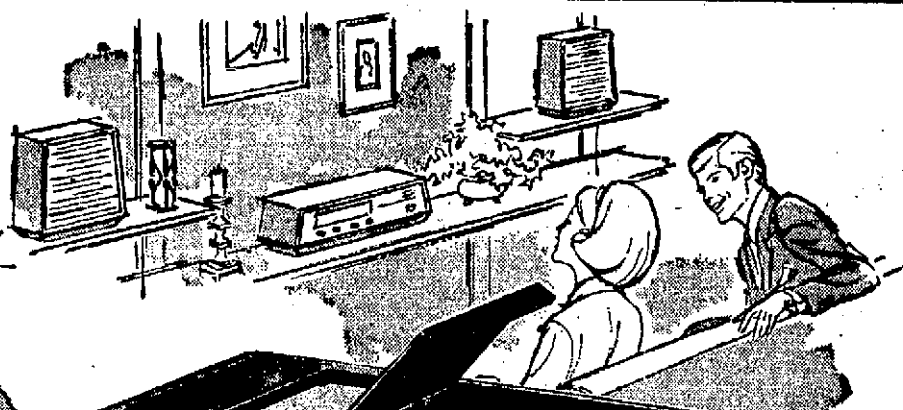
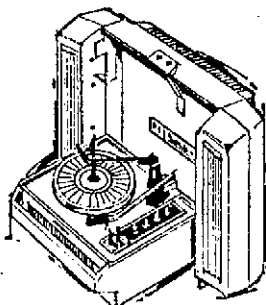
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Automatic Full Stereo Portable  
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Big sound, yet comes in a compact size. Fully automatic. Two 6-inch oval speakers. Attractive green-gray cabinet. #32621

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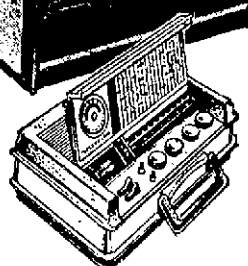
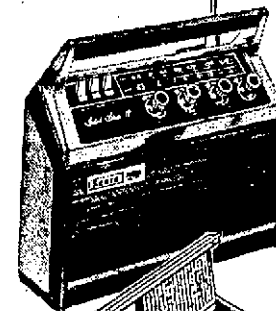
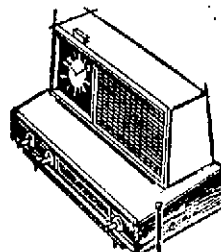
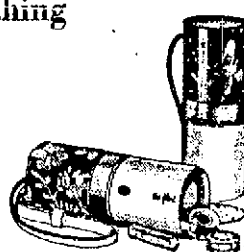
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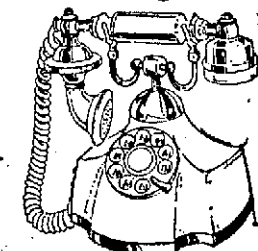
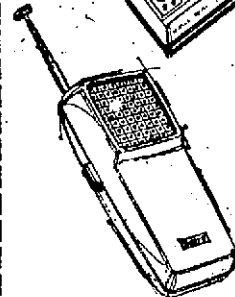
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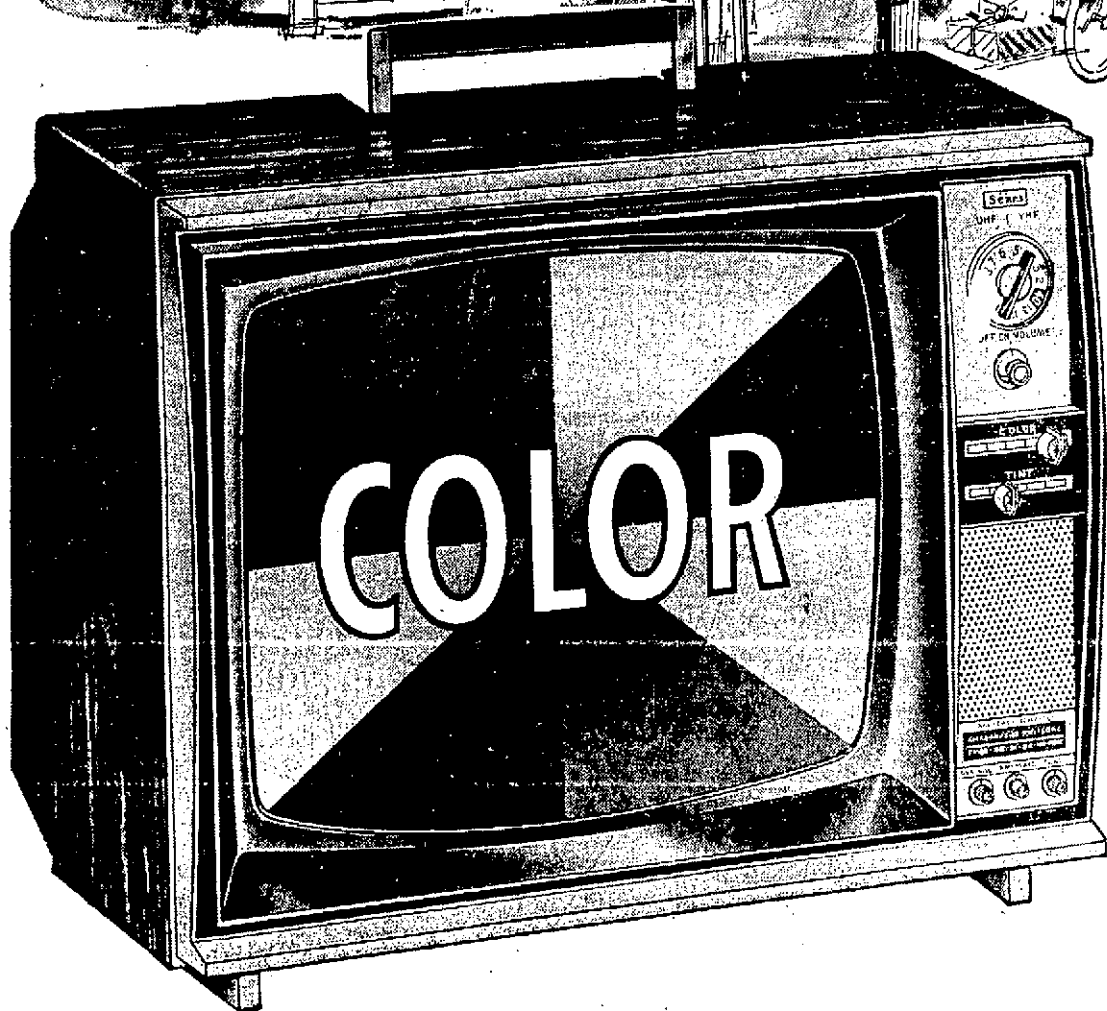
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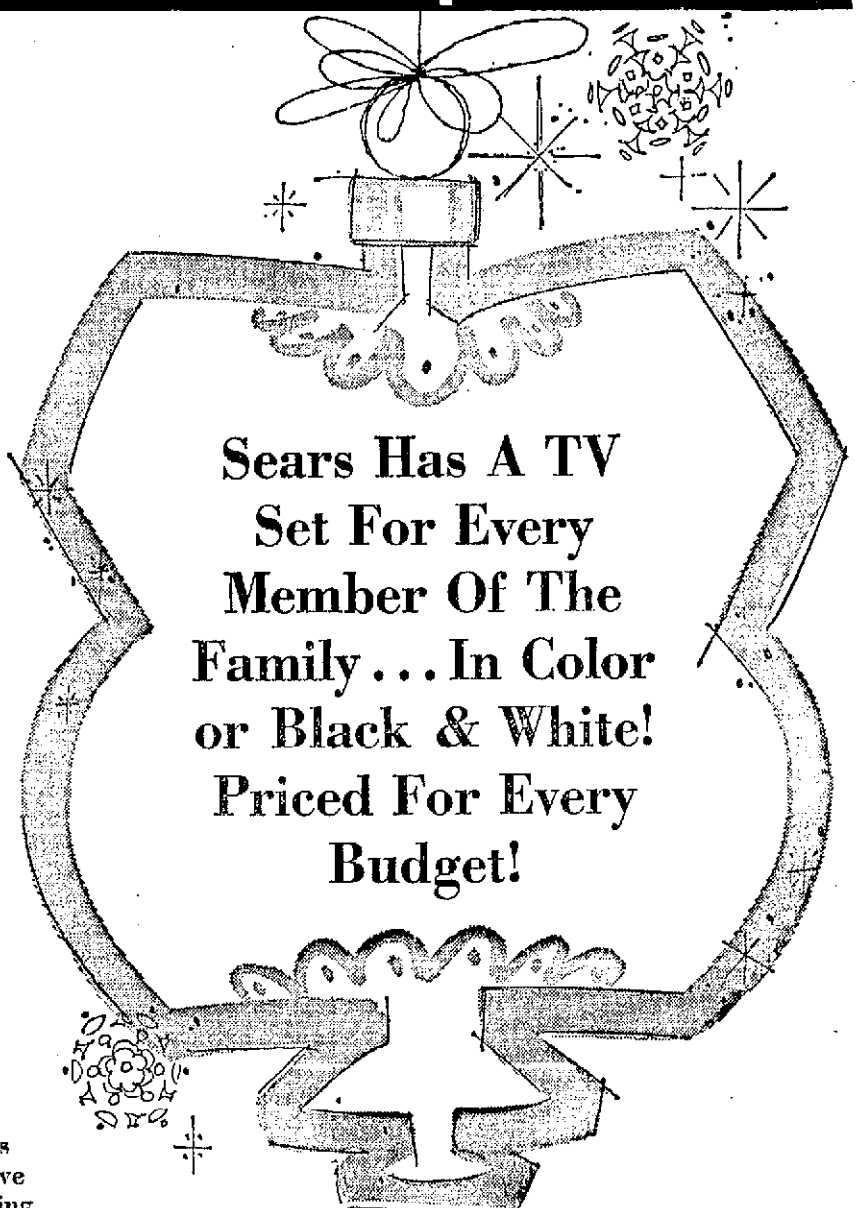
- 18-inch diagonally measured color picture TV and FM/AM radio with AFC drift-free FM
- Automatic keyed gain control and automatic chroma control minimize annoying picture flutter and color pulsations
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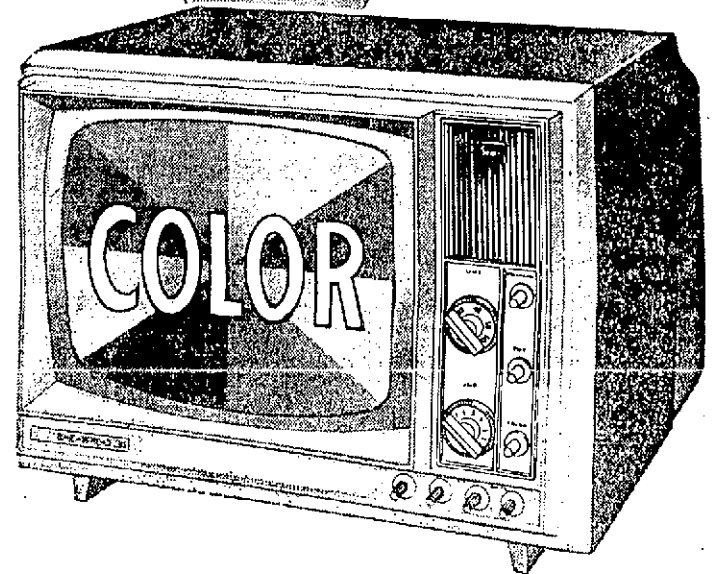
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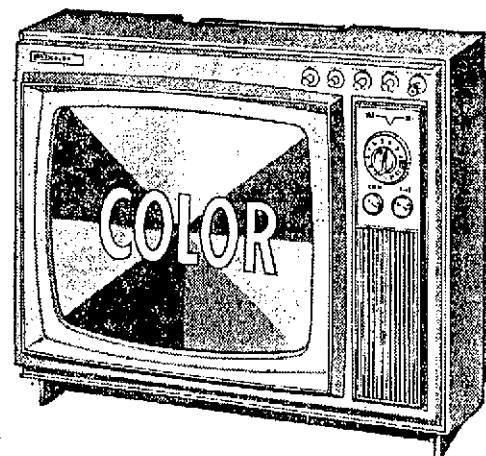


11-in. Diagonal Measure  
Ideal Personal Color TV

- Table model color TV with 77 sq. in. viewable area
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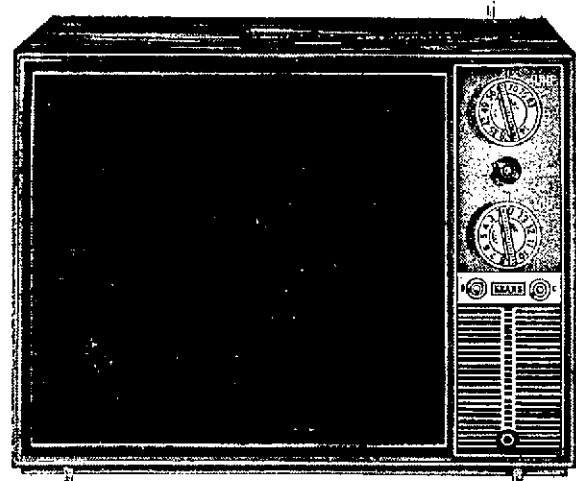
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**3-Year Color Picture Tube Guarantee  
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\*One year for black and white picture tube.

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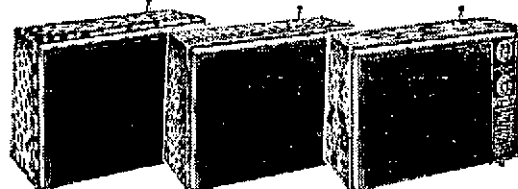


12-in. Diagonal Measure Picture  
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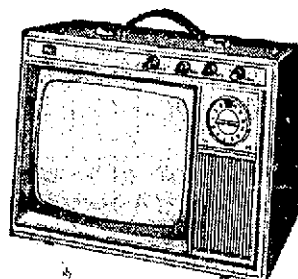
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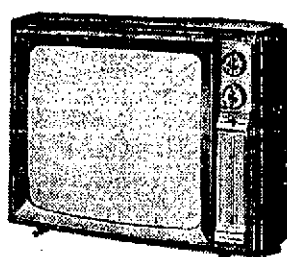


9-in. Diagonal  
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Low Price **\$57**

- Compact, easy to carry, weighs only 13-lbs.
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# Lonely Soldier Waits Greetings From Home

"Will you please ask for cards or letters to be sent to a very lonely young soldier who is so far away from home at this time of year for the first time? We are afraid that the only mail he will get will be just from us," wrote the parents of a 19-year-old serviceman.

The young soldier's

name is included in this list of servicemen to whom readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram may wish to send a Christmas greeting.

To help bring a happier Christmas, the Independent, Press-Telegram periodically publishes the names and addresses of servicemen as submitted

by our readers.

Those who wish may send servicemen's names and addresses (please print) — with ZIP codes — to:

Christmas Editor  
Independent, Press-Tele-

gram  
P.O. Box 230

Long Beach, Calif. 90801

From the list below, readers may wish to select a name, or names, to add to their Christmas card mailing list.

SN Jacob C. Clausen  
USS Coral Sea (CVA 43)  
OP(A10) B628775

Box 9  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

S.A. Duff Goodsell  
B859880

USS Terrell City (LST 1157)

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

DCC E. J. White  
USS Dynamic (MSO 432)

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Pfc. George A. Jonlick  
570-80-1561

IHC 656 Eng. Bn. (T)

APC New York, New York 00081

SF1 James M. Blank, DC2

Joe Piascik, FN Billy

McCracken, SFM3 Robert

Dillon, SFM3 Leon

Soper, DC3 Steve Larson

(all of the same address)

USS Bainbridge DLG(N)25

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

EN3 Jim Steyer

USS Brinkley Bass DD887

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Lance Cpl. Edgar R. Hen-

shey Jr.

2349234

C Co. 2/5 1st Marine Div.

(Rein.)

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Bob Knox

USS Southerland

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Airman Gary Bjerke

FR 548-84-2855

377CSGP (PACAF)

APC San Francisco, Calif. 96307

Lance Cpl. Loren G. Jen-

sen

Hq Btry 3/12 3rd Mar. Div.

(COMM)

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

F. A. Crabb

337696-SOC-E7

USCG Cutter Dallas-

W.H.E.C. 716

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Spec. 4 William J. Gray

US560-74-3151

Btry. A. 1st Bn., 94th Arty.

APC New York, N.Y. 09696

AMN Samuel F. Schaefer

FR505-68-8085

40 M.M.S. Box 3633

Mather Air Force Base,

Calif. 95555

Spec. 4 John R. Foutz

USA Elm Allied Forces

Southeastern Europe

APC New York, N.Y. 09244

EM3 Gary C. Hawkins

391-4615

Administration Div.

USS Camden AOE-2

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Spec. 4 Nolan E. White

569-58-3289

Btry C, 8th Bn. 4th Arty.

APC San Francisco, Calif. 96269

Pfc. Craig Haworth

571-64-4834

45th I.P.S.D., 9th Inf. Div.

APC San Francisco, Calif. 96371

Cpl. Michael W. Vercic

238-7814

Disbursing Office Deputy

"C"

Camps S. D. Butler

FPO Seattle, Wash. 98773

D. J. Hailam

VC5

Box 189

FPO Seattle, Wash. 98770

Ronald Apodaca

DCFA B655126

NAS Box 73

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96695

Bill Diggins, Wayne Riggs

(both of the same address)

USS Okinawa

CR Division

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Lance Cpl. Gary L. Wat-

kins

Fox Co. 2 Bn. 2nd Ptl.

1st Marines

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Sammie Whitaker, Char-

ley Stout (both of the same address)

USS Canberra (CA-70)

5th Division

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Terry Small, Allen Ray

Schell (both of the same address)

USS Camden ADE-2

R-1 Division

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Tom McGavern, Glenn

Thainhill (both of the same address)

USS Catskill MCS-1

APC New York, N.Y. 09843

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Patrick D. Story

B835387

Hq. Co. 9th Engr. Bn.

1st Marine Div.

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Lance Cpl. R. E. Carroll

2497719

2nd Amtrack, DM 4th

Troop

Camp Le Jeune, N.C. 28542

Spec. 4 Gerald L. Purdum

571-84-7618

HHC, 18th Engr. Bde.

APC San Francisco, Calif. 96377

Pvt. Grant D. Spencer

545-92-0097

1st ESC, CMR No. 1

Fort Rucker, Ala. 36360

Pfc. Charles B. Daves

239-84-8356

359th Transportation Co.

APC San Francisco, Calif. 96318

Spec. 4 Peter L. Bishop

US567-17-385

560-82-0902

HHC 1st Bn. 16th Inf.

1st Inf. Div.

APC San Francisco, Calif. 96345

Capt. Thomas Billison

094151

VMFA 232, MAG 15, 3th

MAB

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Lance Cpl. Steven A.

Kronstedt

2498588

H & S Co. 1st Bn. 26th

Marine

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. Michael L. Roesch

558-82-4610 Box 18

Co. A USASAFS ASMARA

APC New York, N.Y. 09843

Bill Strickland

B434091

USS White River PNSN

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Spec. 6 James Harris

453-62-9608

HHC 2/11964B

American Division

APC San Francisco, Calif. 96256

AIC Thomas A. Webb

3rd Security Police Sq.

Box 1834

APC San Francisco, Calif. 96227

S. Sgt. James C. Webb

391st T.F.S. Box 5523

APC San Francisco, Calif. 96519

Sgt David W. Blatt

549-521-417

Box 106 6168 MMS

APC San Francisco, Calif. 96213

Continued Page A-33, Col. J.

## Michael's Long Beach Grand opening!

With a splash of color, a swish of the brush, much technical advice and a great celebration, Michael's new Long Beach store will open its doors on Nov. 24, 1969. So if you want art, crafts, and engineering materials all under one roof, come see us.

**MICHAEL'S**

2137 Bellflower Blvd.,  
Long Beach, Calif. 907-5514

SEARS Has Everything...Including SUNDAY SHOPPING Sunday Hours 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

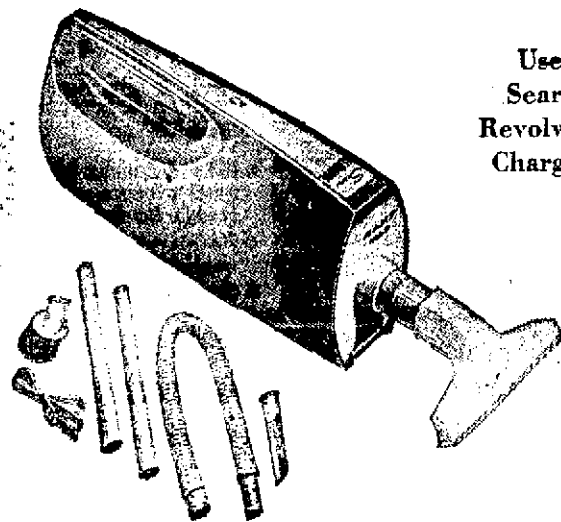


### Kenmore Kwiki Sweep Vacuum

- Cleans rugs and bare floors. 6½-inch floating brush, extra long 20-foot cord.
- Made to take daily punishment of room to room cleaning. Sturdy and reliable too!

**25<sup>95</sup>**

Use  
Sears  
Revolving  
Charge.



### Sears Hand Vacuum with Attachments

- Versatile, lightweight hand vacuum with plastic crevice tool.
- Dusting brush and upholstery nozzle attachments. Ideal gift for Dad!

Low Priced!

**19<sup>88</sup>**

### Sears Kenmore Compact Vacuum

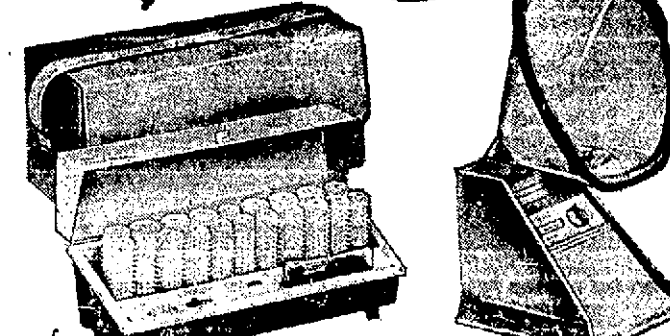
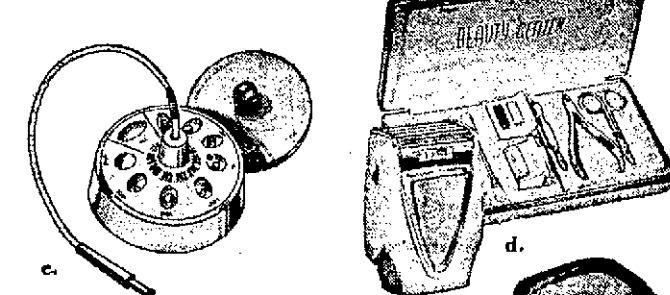
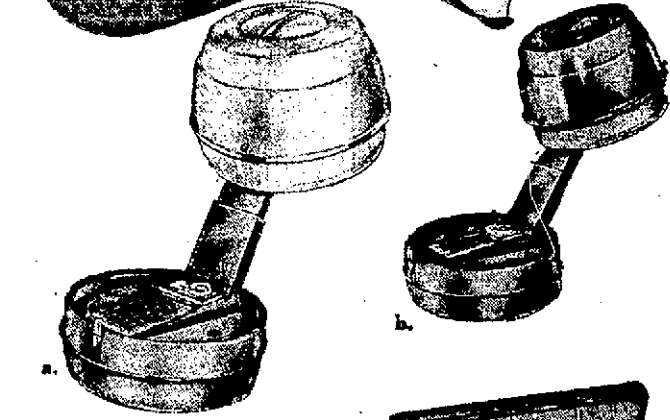
- Ideal for cars, boats, workshop, draperies, lamps or furniture.
- Makes those little clean-up jobs around the house a snap. Terrific value!

Super Buy!

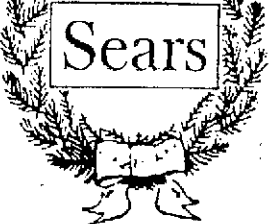
**12<sup>88</sup>**

BUENA PARK CANOGA PARK COMPTON COWANA EL MONTE GLENDALE HOLLYWOOD PICO OF MIDWAY SANTA ANA SANTA FE SPRINGS SANTA MONICA SOUTH COAST PLAZA TORRANCE VALLEY VERMONT of SEASONS Sears Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

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Even the Biggest Rollers

a. \$29.98 Table Top Hair  
Dryer. 5-position remote  
control. Best air circulation  
means faster drying. Largest hood area. **25<sup>97</sup>**

b. \$34.98 Mist Table Top  
Dryer. Generator type vapor  
mist, quick set, 6 position re-  
mote control. Largest  
inside hood area. **29<sup>97</sup>**

c. \$16.98 Manicure Set  
Attractive vanity styled man-  
icurist with cover, built-in  
nail dryer, 5 attach-  
ments. **14<sup>97</sup>**

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2 removable shaving heads  
for underarms or legs. Power  
manicure, pedicure,  
with implements. **17<sup>98</sup>**

e. \$19.98 Facial Beauty Mist  
See-through adjustable mist  
diffuser. 3-temperatures,  
heat and mist. Control  
dial. **17<sup>97</sup>**

f. \$22.98 Instant Hair Setter  
20 rollers in 4 sizes includ-  
ing jumbo size. All rollers  
heat at once. Deluxe  
carrying case. **18<sup>97</sup>**

CHARGE IT On Sears Revolving Charge

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# Your Greeting Will Cheer These GIs

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-33  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 7, 1969

Continued from Page A-32. Co. D, 79th Eng. Bn.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09035  
Pvt. Craig H. J. Nelson  
564-84-7320

418th Mec. Co. (AMB)  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96312

H.H. C, 2nd Bn. (Ambl)  
327th Inf.  
1st Bn., 101st Airborne  
Div.

FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601  
Pfc. Timothy R. Anderson  
E480-640-358

peth (all of the same  
address)  
E-Division  
USS Tappahannock (AO-43)

FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601  
Pfc. William Kirkpatrick  
572-76-7190

96345  
Sgt. Robert J. Bustillos  
456-72-3715  
CMR No.2, Box 4471  
McChord AFB, Wash.  
98430

## PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR  
**GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
SATURDAY - DEC. 13, 1969 2888 FIGUS ST.  
10:30 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE POMONA, CALIFORNIA

<b>4 SEDANS</b> 1963-1968 Chev., Ply., Dodge	<b>8 TRUCKS</b> 2-Lt. Constr. Chev. Ford, '63, '62 1-KT Ford, 90" Body, 1960 1-KT Ford, 90" Body, 1960 1-21 GMC, Stake, 1960 1-Intl. Oliver/Denick, 1963 1-Intl. Construction w/Digger, 1958 1-GMC, Aerial Ladder, 1961	<b>4 PEX-342</b> 1957-1960 Ford, Chev.
<b>5 PICKUPS</b> 1960-1963 Chev., Ford, Dodge	<b>2 SCOOTERS</b> 1-Cushman, 1964 1-Marketeer, electric, 1961 2-Hwy Splicing Cords, 1963 3-Lt.-Misc. Pels/Line Hardware	<b>6 SM 74</b> 1959-1965 Ford, Chev.
<b>7 VANS</b> 1961-1965 Ford, Chev.	<b>15 1/2 T Spiller</b> 1957-1963 Ford, Chev.	
<b>14 IU-76</b> 1960-1963 Ford, Chev.	<b>2 1/2 T Spiller</b> Ford, 1959	

If we can be of service to you in disposing of surplus vehicles, equipment, etc. by auction, please contact us.

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Ken Porter Auction Co.  
813 Garden Street  
P.O. Drawer 14  
Santa Barbara, Calif. 93102  
PH: 805-966-0017 or 966-2013

**KEN PORTER AUCTIONEER**

INSPECTION: Friday, Dec. 12, 1969  
8:00 A.M. on day of sale  
TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale, balance by cash or cashier's check by Monday, Dec. 15, 1969.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR  
**PACIFIC TELEPHONE CO.**  
SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1969, 10:30 AM—Rain or Shine  
806 S. Alameda St., at Alondra Blvd., Compton, Cal.

VEHICLES TO BE AUCTIONED INCLUDE: 22 Ford Econovans, 1961-1962; 9 pickups, Ford & Chevrolet, 1960-1963; 1962 Ford 3/4 T. PU; 1960 Chevrolet Station Wagon; 1963 Plymouth Station Wagon; 1961 Ford Hydraulic Ladder Truck; and other vehicles to be added.

INSPECTION: Saturday, December 13, 1969 from 9 AM to 3 PM and after 8 AM on the day of the sale.

TERMS: 25% deposit is required on the day of sale, balance by cash or cashier's check on Monday, December 15.

**Ken Porter Auction Co.**  
P.O. Drawer 14  
813 Garden Street  
Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Phone: 805-966-0017 or 966-2013

For further information and brochure, contact:  
**KEN PORTER AUCTION COMPANY**  
813 Garden St., Santa Barbara, Cal.  
Phone: 805-966-0017 or 966-2013

M. L. Huffstetler  
B. Co., 1st Bn., 41st Inf.  
28th Div.  
Fort Hood, Texas 76544  
Pfc. Terry R. McCaleb  
US573-78-7767  
Btry. D, 84th Bn., 6th  
Arty.  
1st Inf. Div.  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96345  
Sgt. Howard L. Cook  
FR517-520-667  
19th SOS, CMR No.1, Box  
5164  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96201  
Pfc. Craig B. Haworth  
571-64-4834  
45th I.P.S.D.  
9th Inf. Div.  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96371  
AIC Clayton J. Carpenter  
FR558-82-2872  
5th Tac. Con. G.P. CMR  
Box 463  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96274  
SK3 Joel Menuey  
136-22-690  
S-1 Division  
USS Simon Lake (AS 33)  
FPO New York, N.Y. 09501  
T/Sgt. Raymond H. Chan-  
cey  
415-40-2201  
56th USAF DIS.  
Box 4189  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96310  
Pfc. Donald Roland  
US567-28-992  
229 S.S. Co.  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96530  
Willie L. C. Williams  
VA196 B724404  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601  
L.L. Jay C. Foster  
284-38-5254

Spec. 4 Gary J. Glenn  
549-80-8195  
Co. A, 65th Engr. Bn.  
25th Inf. Div. No.1  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96385  
Pfc. Steven Wilson  
549-84-6770  
HQ-HQ Co., 1st Bn., 13th  
Inf.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09034  
SA Ned L. Rees  
P.O. Box No. 14965  
N.C.T.C. Coryfield  
Pensacola, Fla. 32511  
Sam McCrary  
VF-21 "Line"  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601  
Paul V. Smeed  
RA137-85-059  
COD 82nd Engr. Bn.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09139  
Spec. 4 Wendell Ammons  
U.S. Army Hospital, Okla-  
homa  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96331  
J. M. Meards  
O1 Division  
USS Hull (DD945 SPO)


Lance Cpl. Wayne A.  
Sandblum  
2334418 USMC  
HMM-364-Avionics  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96602  
Pfc. Daniel L. Roberts  
546-66-2141  
11HR 23rd Arty Group  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96289  
Charles W. Burney  
P.O. Box 96  
APO New York, N.Y. 09757  
Floyd Lujan  
B700083  
Com. Sev. Group 3  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601  
David Lee Dooley  
B831975  
Division "A"  
USS Camden AOJ 2  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601  
AN Michael A. Kartchner  
B859680  
Box 30  
USS Coral Sea (CVA 43)  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601  
EM-3 Keith Rickerson,  
EM-3 Joseph L. Smith,  
EM-3 Ronald G. Hedg-

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CHROMATONE ... adds depth to color, warmth to black and white!  
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As thanks for your fine patronage the past 3 years, we have extended our

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**Anniversary Midweek Special** ...  
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YOU PAY ONLY \$7 single midweek, \$10.90 two people  
Compare at \$18—Our room with 2 double beds, only \$12.90 for two  
Valid Daily, On Fri., Sat. & Holidays, Add \$2.00  
(Limited Singles Available Weekends & Holidays, \$12.90)

Bring This Coupon to Front Desk When You Check In

Free TV in all rooms, 100% air conditioned, 2 free therapy pools, huge swim pool, 210 fine new rooms, park at your door. NO TIPPING! BankAmericard, Master Charge, Shufflemaster & billiards. Golf across street. Dry comfort, no smog ever.

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GORGEOUS BULL RING COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
New! All Rooms Have Free 12-Channel Cable TV!

SEND NO MONEY NOW ... ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE!

Just send this ad with your reservation request, get immediate written confirmation. Plan ahead! Drive in luxury or make future reservations. New! Instant Reservations from any phone in Calif., Ariz., Utah, Ore., Idaho

### DIAL FREE 800 648-6994

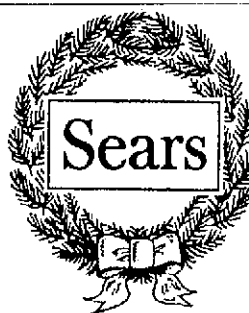
## WESTWARD HO

### HOTEL


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PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. 92262  
PHONE (714) 327-1531

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Sears  
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Credit  
Plans

## For Festive Entertaining

Now, during Sears marvelous sale you get quality stainless tableware at great savings. Tradition stainless is superbly crafted and polished. Perfectly weighed and balanced. Your table will glow, and so will you at our sale prices.

SAVE \$20 ... Regular \$49.99 50-Piece Stainless Set, Service for 8. Includes 16 teaspoons, 8 place knives, 8 place forks, 12 salad forks, 8 place spoons and 2 serving spoons.

### 29<sup>88</sup>

SAVE \$30 ... Regular \$75 76-Piece Stainless Set, Service for 12. Includes 24 teaspoons, 12 place forks, 12 place knives, 12 salad forks, 12 place spoons and 4 serving pieces.

### 44<sup>88</sup>

Available in Jewelry Dept.

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Sears Has Everything Including SUNDAY SHOPPING

Sunday Hours 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

## Sears

### Regular \$24.95

### SAVE \$5 on 6-piece

### Teflon® Coated

### Cookware Sets

If Bought Separately \$31.47 **19<sup>88</sup>**

- Our finest, thickest aluminum with Teflon® coating ... resists staining, chipping, cleans easily
- Your choice in avocado, burnt orange or harvest yellow colors
- Includes 1 1/2-qt. and 3-qt. covered saucepans and 9-in. covered skillet

### \$4.95, 10-pc. Cookware Set, 34.88

### SAVE \$13 on 10-Piece

### Stainless Steel

### Cookware Sets

Individually \$43.40 **29<sup>99</sup>**

- Carbon steel core (tri-ply) construction
- Set includes 1 1/2, 2, and 3 quart covered saucepans, 5 1/2 quart covered dutch oven and 11 inch covered chicken fryer
- Stay-cool handles, hang-up rings

### Fondue Recipe Book

- Explains history of fondue and how to have a successful fondue party

### 1<sup>98</sup>

### Set of 4 Fondue Plates

- Set of four ... assortment of gold, avocado or orange colors

### 2<sup>50</sup>

### \$9.99 Canister Sets

- Flour, sugar, coffee and tea canisters. Attractive walnut monogram

### 7<sup>99</sup>

### \$10.99 Canister Sets

- Daisies on porcelain-like finish aluminum, with seamless construction

### 8<sup>99</sup>

### \$14.99 Canister Sets

- Ceramic jars are yellow with mod flowers underglaze. In 4 size ranges.

### 12<sup>99</sup>

### \$18.99 Ceramic Canister Set

- Basket weave design on canisters
- From 6 1/2 to 10 1/2-in. Avocado or white

### 16<sup>99</sup>

### \$9.99 Electric Basket

- 10-in. diameter x 6-inches high
- Rattan basket in flame or avocado

### 7<sup>99</sup>

### \$6.99 Colorful Cookie Jars

- Jars have a brilliant glaze
- Your choice of orange or red apple

### 5<sup>99</sup>

## Gifts to Make Dining Delightful



Prices Effective  
Beginning  
Today

### \$15.99 Electric Knives

- Features hole-in-handle for perfect balance
- Blade release button, 8-ft. attached cord
- Wood look plastic storage tray, more!

### 11<sup>99</sup>

### \$19.99 Electric Knives

- Two-position knife, avocado or gold

### 15<sup>99</sup>

### SAVE \$7 on Cordless

### Electric Knife

### with Recharger

Regular \$21.99 **14<sup>99</sup>**

- Balanced comfortable to hold handle
- Serrated stainless steel blades
- Clip releases blades for cleaning
- Safety device on trigger, no accidents
- Recharge overnight. Beige, deep gray

### Two-Quart Fondue Set

- Baked enamel finish pot, colors
- Burner and stand, 4 forks

### 7<sup>95</sup>

### Four Piece Fondue Fork Set

### 1.75

### Stainless Steel 2 Quart Fondue Set

### 9.95

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SEAS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"





# Christmas -- Time of Mugging, Rape, Theft for Many

By CHUCK CHEATHAN  
Staff Writer

check your car frequently when on a shopping trip." Sgt. Robert E. Piper, head of the shoplifting detail, said the crowded stores during the holiday shopping spree provided "shoplifters or boosters, both professional and ama-

teur, with additional opportunities to steal.

"HOWEVER, not only is the police department beefing up the shoplifting detail but most, if not all stores, are doubling or tripling the number of

trained detectives they have on the payroll to arrest and prosecute shoplifters. I expect a bumper number of arrests this year."

Capt. Albert W. LaRue, head of the traffic division, said there would be

24 additional officers on the streets to direct the holiday traffic and that additional motorcycle officers would be assigned to high accident areas in the city.

"I would like to impress on the holiday driver that

the drunk driving law was changed by the State Legislature and a man is now legally drunk when the alcohol in his breath registers .10 when he blows in the breathalyzer. Until Nov. 10 he was not legally drunk until the machine

registered .15," Capt. LaRue said.

convicted of drunk driving was \$308.50.

LONG BEACH Police Department Criminalist Martin Klein said the average man would register .10 if he drank 8 beers during a two hour period or consumed eight ounces of 100 proof whiskey.

He added the average fine for a first offender

Chief of Police William J. Mooney said he had high hopes that the additional police precautions and the new helicopter patrol "would show a lessening of the usual holiday crime spree and fewer persons injured or killed in holiday traffic accidents in Long Beach."

The Christmas holidays are traditionally the time of the year when Christians celebrate the birth of Christ with prayers, thoughts of love, peace and of making loved ones happy with gifts.

It has also become the season when muggers, boosters, burglars, thugs, thieves and auto clouters work overtime to reap rich, unearned harvests from the unwary.

In addition traffic accidents increase as does the number of drivers who drink and then try to drive.

LONG BEACH police have planned a number of surprises for the unsavory hucks who prey on the public and today Deputy Chief of Police Marice Z. Wishon disclosed a few of the planned ambushes.

"We are doubling the number of black and white police cars and uniformed officers whose sole duty will be to patrol business areas at night and to protect the open businesses from robbers and the other businesses from burglars," Chief Wishon said.

"There will also be additional unmarked police cars with plainclothes officers patrolling the same areas and we will have plainclothes officers inside liquor stores, gas stations, takeout eating establishments and other businesses which remain open at night.

"WE ARE also increasing the number of plainclothes officers on the bicycle patrol, particularly in the areas where we have a high incidence of muggings and purse snatchings," Chief Wishon declared.

Sgt. Jack W. McMahan, head of the robbery detail, said that in 1968 when the Long Beach Police department first increased the number of special enforcement patrols, robberies in Long Beach increased only 8 per cent while nationwide they were up 50 per cent.

SO FAR this year, robberies are down 9.2 per cent in Long Beach and are up approximately 20 per cent nationwide, Sgt. McMahan declared.

Sgt. McMahan said that policewomen will also be used as "lures" in areas where there are large numbers of purse snatchers and rapes.

"We recently tested this and had Policewoman Barbara LeGate sit on a bus bench while two men from the robbery detail were hidden across the street in a auto to protect her.

"A man tried to rape her and steal her purse. We arrested him and cleared up five rapes," Sgt. McMahan declared.

BOTH CHIEF Wishon and Sgt. McMahan had high praise for the police helicopter patrol and said it was "undoubtedly one of the big reasons why crime was down in Long Beach as compared to the nationwide upsurge."

Sgt. Jack Greenleaf, head of the residential burglary detail, warned residents to keep their doors and windows securely locked and to employ the "buddy" system in guarding Christmas gifts stacked under the trees.

"Get to know your neighbors, tell them when you will be away from the house and ask them to call the police whenever they see anything suspicious," Sgt. Greenleaf urged.

The police, he added, will be glad to check out all suspicious persons and the citizen who calls will not be involved.

THE NUMBER of cars stolen, driven to the nearest dark alley or street and then burglarized of Christmas packages increases every year, Sgt. Lewis M. Lyons, head of the auto theft detail said.

He urged "never, even for a few minutes, leave your car unlocked or the keys in the ignition and

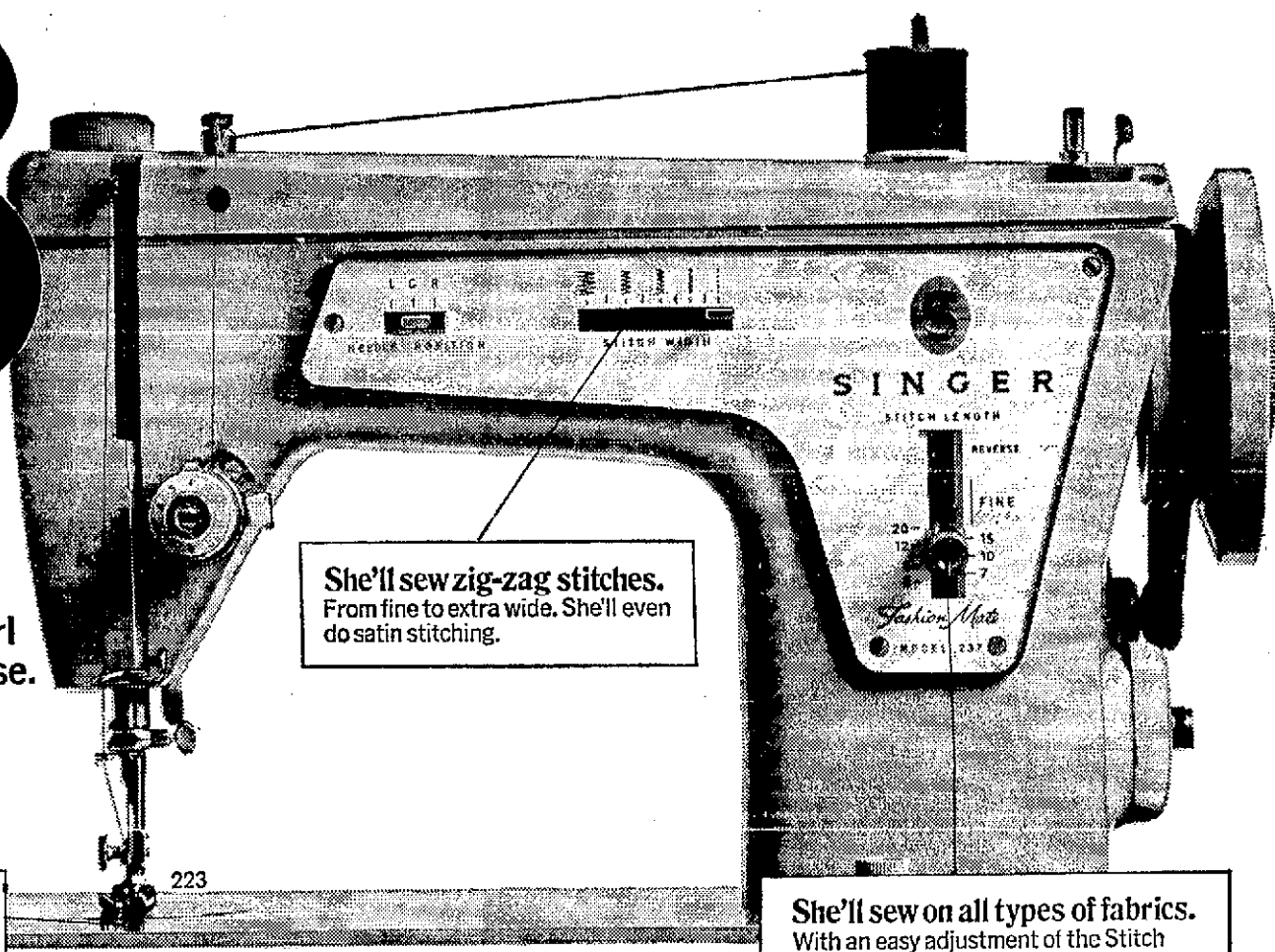
PUT YOUR FOOT DOWN ON INFLATION. Check the good buys on machinery in today's Classified Ads!

## Make this a Leave-it-to-Singer Christmas.

# \$88

### THE FASHION MATE<sup>®</sup> ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE BY SINGER.

A great gift idea to delight every girl on your list. Comes with carrying case.



She'll darn, mend, monogram, embroider. No special attachments. Just remove the presser foot. And turn a knob.

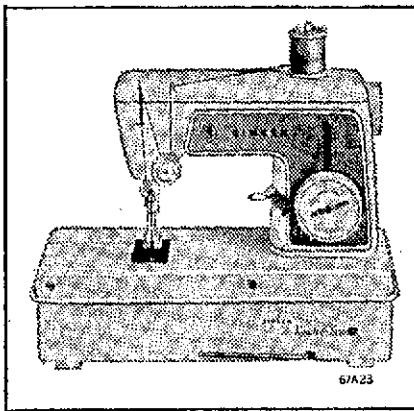
She'll sew on all types of fabrics. With an easy adjustment of the Stitch Length Selector. Move selector up to sew in reverse.

## OTHER GREAT GIFT IDEAS AT SINGER

### The Little Touch & Sew<sup>®</sup> sewing machine by Singer.

Small in size yet sews regular lock stitches like Mom's. Runs by handcrank or battery. (Batteries or AC adapter are optional extras).

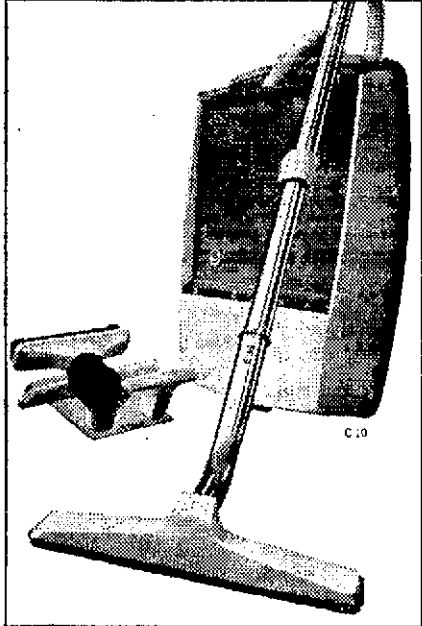
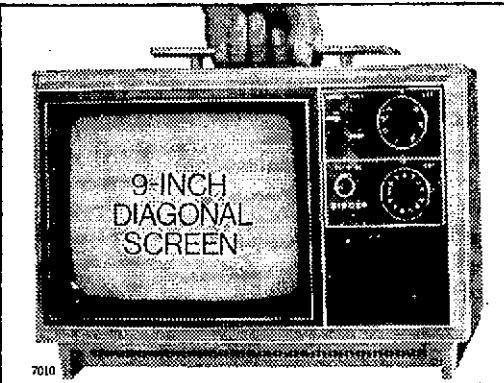
Only \$16<sup>95</sup>



### Portable TV by Singer.

Nine-inch diagonal screen. High impact case. Instant-on sound and picture.

Only \$68



### "Golden Glide" canister vacuum by Singer.

Exclusive vanishing hose disappears inside cleaner. Exclusive telescopic wand extends to twice its length. Exclusive vanishing cord winds inside the machine.

Only \$89<sup>95</sup>

### FREE SEWING LESSONS!

Singer gives free lessons on how-to-use a sewing machine with every machine purchased.

### FREE GIFT WRAP

—all bright and be-ribboned.

### FREE DELIVERY anywhere

in the U.S.A. including Alaska and Hawaii.

### BUY NOW ON THE SINGER 1-TO-36 CREDIT ACCOUNT,

and if you choose, defer monthly payments until February, 1970 ...OR use the Singer Lay-Away Plan—a small deposit will hold any item until Dec. 20.

Singer Centers marked with \* open Sundays 12 to 5

## SINGER

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!\*

For address of store nearest you, see white pages of phone book under SINGER COMPANY.

\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — 437-2897

\*GARDEN GROVE — 530-4010

\*DEL AMO CENTER — 371-4696

\*LOS ALTOS — 430-0529

COSTA MESA — 549-1195

BIXBY KNOLLS — 423-7919

BELLFLOWER — 867-4972

PARAMOUNT — 531-1583

\*SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2633

SAN PEDRO — 832-7970

\*LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-4813

\*ANAHEIM — 535-1126

\*HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041

BUENA PARK — 828-7540

NORWALK — 863-5759



### GETS EARLY START

Signal Hill Police Chief Richard Denham donates an early pint of blood for Save-A-Life Sunday, Dec. 21. Looking on are Dr. George Wong, chairman of the committee in charge, and Barbara Hardy, R. N. Signal Hill Police have pledged 100 per cent cooperation in the drive.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

### SAVE-A-LIFE SUNDAY

## Christmas Blood Drive Set Dec. 21

The Signal Hill Police Department has pledged 100 per cent cooperation for the eighth annual Red Cross Save-A-Life Sunday to be held Dec. 21 at Pacific Hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave., from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

George Wong Jr., M.D., chairman of the special community Christmas blood drive, said:

"Blood donors will have the opportunity to give the best Christmas present of all — life for someone else."

Dr. Wong and his committee is supported in the drive by Red Cross, hospital volunteers and representatives from cooperating agencies and city employees.

### Strike End Seen, Opera Opening Set

NEW YORK (UPI) — An end to the labor dispute which has kept the Metropolitan Opera dark for almost the entire fall season appeared to be near Saturday, with only a few details to be worked out.

Union and opera spokesmen both said the tentative agreement on a three-year contract appeared to have cleared the way for a final settlement.

Met director Rudolf Bing said he hoped to begin rehearsals Wednesday and to present the first opera of the season, probably "Aida," Dec. 29.

### Park Sets Its Catholic Schools Day

Disneyland will be open to the public Monday for "Catholic Schools Day." Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Scheduled for the day are concerts and parades by the Disneyland Marching Band, performances by the Aggregation pop group in Tomorrowland, and strolling jazz presentations by the Royal Street Bachelors in New Orleans Square.

During its winter season, Disneyland is closed Mondays and Tuesdays, except for special occasions. It will be closed on Tuesday.

## Nurse, Home Health Aide Course Slated at LBCC

Applications for the Nurse-Home Health Aide course starting on February 2, are now being accepted at Long Beach City College.

This nine-week course is designed to prepare men and women to give basic nursing care to hospitalized or homebound patients. The classes are conducted in day sessions only for 24 hours a week, Monday through Friday. Multiple job opportunities are available to students

who satisfactorily complete the program.

The course will be offered in the new Nursing and Health Technologies Building on the Liberal Arts Campus at 4901 E. Carson St. However, applications are being processed at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Enrollment is limited. Prospective students should call the admissions office for a counseling appointment.

## CHILDREN PHOTOGRAPHED WITH SANTA CLAUS

DEC. 5TH  
THRU DEC. 24TH

1.99 IN  
COLOR

**FedMart**

PORTRAIT STUDIO ONLY  
AT LONG BEACH STORE  
3705 SOUTH ST.

Open Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9;  
Sat. 9 to 7; Sun. 11 to 6

Prices  
effective  
Thru Tues.  
Dec. 9

**sad sack**

DISCOUNT Stores

OPEN DAILY 9-9 INCL. SUNDAY

REG. 39.95... 20-INCH

**BICYCLES**

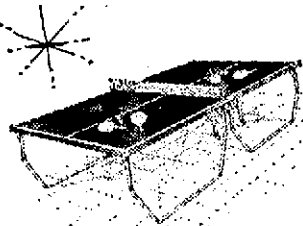
LAYAWAY NOW  
for  
CHRISTMAS!



Always a favorite gift for the youngsters. Sturdy bicycles for both boys and girls. Bikes have all the popular features that are a "must" for the junior jet-set. Make the young ones happy at a happy Sad Sack price!

**26.88**

Special! REG. 34.95  
**PING-PONG TABLE**



America's greatest family game. Folds up and rolls away for easy storage. All year-round pleasure with this official 5 x 9' size table. Striped for competition. Don't miss this chance to save at Sad Sack!

**22.88**

**MOST COMPLETE TOYLAND IN TOWN  
FULL LINE OF RAINWEAR**

12.95...6 FT. SCOTCH PINE

**CHRISTMAS TREE**



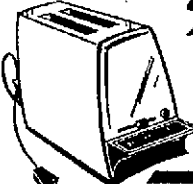
Outstanding Christmas tree comes with 63 branches that can be shaped the way you want them. Brings the home all the beauty of a live tree. Blends beautifully with all decorations. Can be used over and over again. Get yours now at our new low price.

COMPLETE WITH STAND

**6.97**

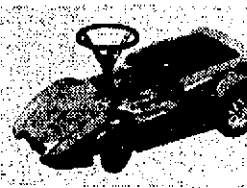
12.95 PROCTOR SILEX

**2-SLICE TOASTER**



Here's a popular kitchen gift at a budget price. Two-slicer gives perfect toast for breakfast and toasted sandwiches. Stop and save during our holiday sale!

**6.99**



THE NEW X-1  
**ELECTRIC CAR**

Long-life rechargeable battery included in this electric ride 'em toy. Safe speeds for girls and boys age two to nine. Runs up to 7 hours on an overnight charge...plug into any wall socket.

**27.77**

BY ELDON

DISCOUNT PRICE

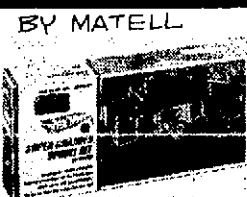
11.95 PROCTOR SILEX

**STEAM-DRY IRON**



Lightweight iron with visible water level. Plenty of steam vents. Leakproof and with fabric dial. Tremendous holiday "gifter."

**5.99**



BY MATELL  
**SUPER CHARGER SPRINT SET  
HOT WHEELS**

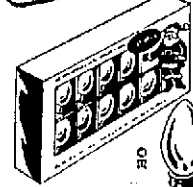
Make them race lap after lap, time after time! Super-charger keeps 'em moving...non stop! Multi-speed throttle control. Set includes 1 super-charger, one hot wheels car and button, plus track, curves, joiners and bridges.

**7.57**

DISCOUNT PRICE

3.50--25 LITE...

**OUTDOOR SET**



Give holiday glamor to your home with this colorful set. Be the "best on the block" at Sad Sack's special light-up price.

**2.66**



BY MATELL  
**SWINGY DOLL**

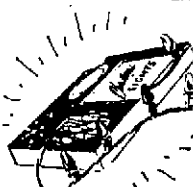
Swingy moves her arms as she walks, turns her head from side to side and has a little dance step, too. Dimpled and full of smiles. Fluffy blond hair. 20-inch walker in polka dot dress. Battery operated.

**12.96**

DISCOUNT PRICE

2.95 15-LITE

**INDOOR SET**



Lots of color decoration in this practical indoor light set. Ideal for on the tree, mantle place or other areas of the home. Special price...don't miss this!

**1.47**



REG. 9.95 TEXTURED

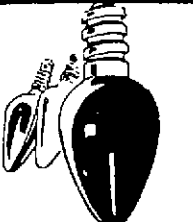
**LADIES CAPRIS**

Polyester Encon capris with stretch waist for perfect fit. Colorful and practical for casual wear. An excellent addition to your Christmas gift list.

**6.99**

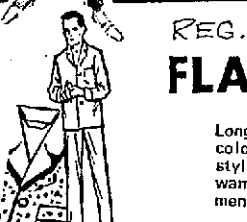
REG 10¢--C7 1/2--C9

**REPLACEMENT  
BULBS**



Don't let the lights go out on your Yule decorations. Keep plenty on hand to meet any emergency. Priced so you can really stock up on these many colored beauties.

**5¢**



REG. 3.95 MEN'S

**FLANNEL PAJAMAS**

Long sleeve pajamas in many colors and patterns. Coat style with button front. Winter warm and an ideal gift for the men on your holiday list.

**2.77**



REG. 4.95 CHILDREN'S  
**HOODED JACKETS**

Quilted jacket wins against any weather. Hood protects little heads from rain and cold. Lots of savings and lots of wear with this Sad Sack special!

**2.97**



1.00 GOLDEN NUGGET FANCY  
**MIXED NUTS**

Tasty, tempting, tantalizing selection of your favorites. Keep plenty on hand during the season!

**59¢**

1.00 BOX OF 50

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**



"Christmasy" selection of beautiful cards designed by famous artists. Select now for your choice. Lots of color and design. Mail your cards early!

**39¢**



75¢--3 ROLLS to PKB.

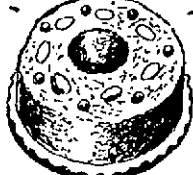
**CHRISTMAS WRAP  
PRINT or FOIL**

Christmas wrap in beautiful Yule patterns and colors or shiny, reflective foil to accent your gift-giving.

**44¢**

1.25--2 LB. FANCY

**FRUIT CAKE**



Holiday favorite. Toss off a delicious dinner with a spicy, rich flavor. Keep several on hand!

**79¢ IDEAL GIFT!**

**LONG BEACH**  
2500 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
Just South of Willow • GA 7-0612

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**LAKEWOOD**  
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**COMPTON-LYNWOOD**  
2023 NO. LONG BEACH BLVD.  
NE 5-2321

**LOS ALAMITOS**  
11282 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.  
(1 Blk. South of Karella) • 430-1017

**sad sack**  
DISCOUNT Stores

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**

## Mrs. Cabot\* Had New Dentures Last Year for Christmas from Dr. Campbell

YOU TOO MAY HAVE MODERN DENTURES during this HOLIDAY SEASON (the best time to get them)

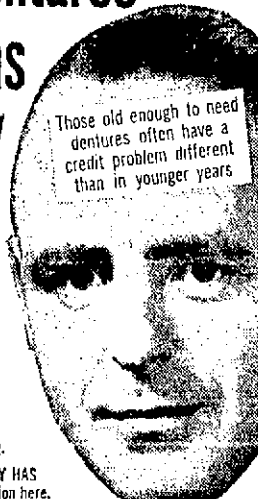
Two Reasons Why Mrs. Cabot\* Didn't Wait

1. Living on a small pension doesn't leave much for Christmas gifts. But Mrs. Cabot\* found that I fit credit to special situations. She was fitted with new dentures and has been paying as scheduled.

2. Dentists are not as busy as usual during the holiday season. She reasoned that this was an ideal time to get new dentures, especially on the easy-to-pay credit terms available at this time. She obtained new teeth, still being able to afford the fun of Xmas giving.

3. FINANCE MY OWN CREDIT. Therefore, NO BANK or FINANCE COMPANY HAS ANYTHING TO SAY ABOUT IT. I do as I please, and NO TIGHT MONEY condition here.

\*Not her real name, since identity of patients must not be made public. Personal matters must be held in strict confidence.



DR. F.E. CAMPBELL  
DENTIST

Additional Information by Phone  
Any questions you may have will be answered in detail

UNION MEMBERS: Work done under your dental care plan.

**FAST  
PLATE REPAIRS**  
in my own laboratories  
by union technicians

**LONG BEACH**  
135 East Broadway (ground floor) ... 436-4072  
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OPEN DAILY 10-10  
SUN., 10 to 10

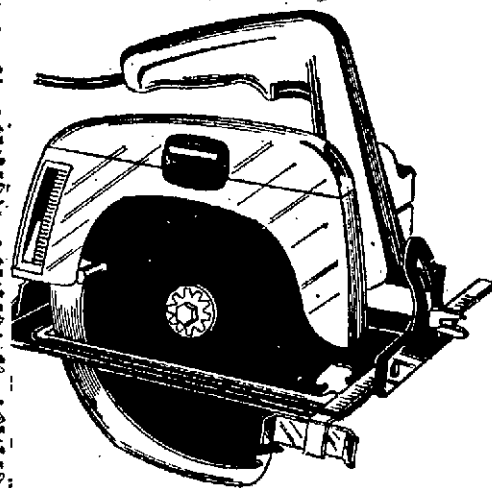
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 7, 1969 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--A-1

**SUNDAY  
ONLY**

# Kmart® BOMBSHELLS

**SUNDAY  
ONLY**

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 7-12 NOON TO 7 P.M. — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



**K MART 7-IN.  
CIRCULAR SAW**

Sun. Only **16<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 22.97

9.0 amp. motor develops 1 1/3 H.P. Cuts 2 1/2" at 90°, cuts 2" 2x4 at 45°. Built-in clutch prevents kick-back. Oilite bronze bearing. Save.



**SWEATERS FOR  
MEN'S HOLIDAY**

Sunday Only **7<sup>33</sup>**  
Reg. 9.44

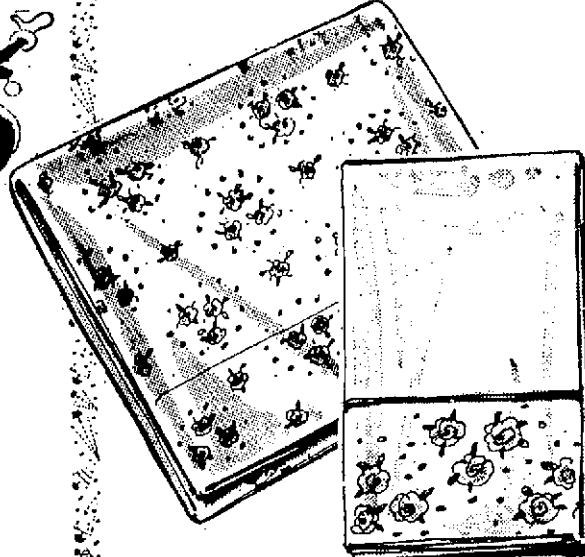
Handsome looks in alpaca-wool V-neck cardigans. In coffee, blue, copper, green, whiskey. S-M-L.  
Men's Corduroy Coat ..... 8.44



**SNOWY-TIMES  
SKI JACKETS**

Sunday Only **3<sup>33</sup>**  
Reg. 4.66

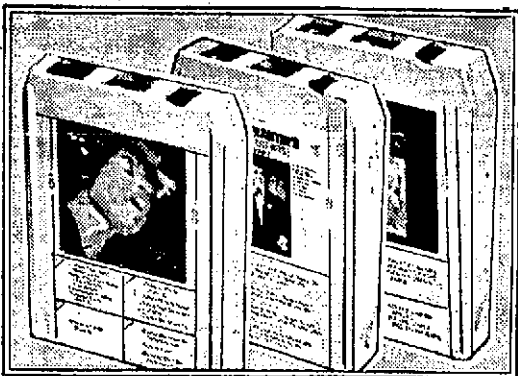
Christmas morning special. Girls' nylon quilted ski parkas. Attached hood, zip-fronts, some are reversible, some lined in acrylic pile. 4-14.



**SALE! NO-IRON  
SHEETS, CASES**

Our Reg. 2.73  
72x104" Twin Flat Or Fitted Bottom **2.43**  
Our Reg. 3.63  
81x104" Dbl. Flat Or Fitted Bottom **3.23**

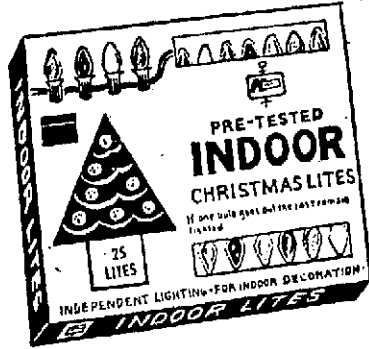
"Rose Wreath" floral print sheets and pillow cases in 128 ct. No-iron cotton muslin. Choice of decorator colors.  
Reg. 2.14, Matching Cases ..... 1.84 Pr.



**STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE**  
Sunday Only

**3<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 5.94

Cartridge tapes with famous artists include Frankie Lane, The Animals, Lawrence Welk, Billy Vaughn, many more.



**25 LITE TREE SET**

Sunday Only **2<sup>22</sup>**  
Reg. 2.68  
C7, indoor tree lite set. If one bulb burns out, rest remain lighted. U.L. approved



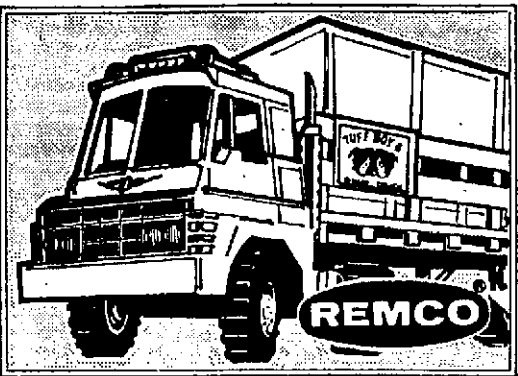
**8 ROLLS PAPER**

Reg. 97c Sun. Only **7<sup>8</sup>**  
Eight 26" decorated Christmas paper. Each 26x52" size, total 416". Perfect for holiday gifts.



**MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS!**

This leather-like Vinyl Dress Oxford Slip-ons is scuff-resistant and long wearing. P.V.C. Soles. In Black. Men's sizes 6 1/2-12. Reg. \$6.95. Charge it! **4<sup>00</sup>**  
Sunday Only



**TUFF BOY 6-WAY TRUCK**  
Sunday Only

**6<sup>66</sup>**  
Reg. 8.86

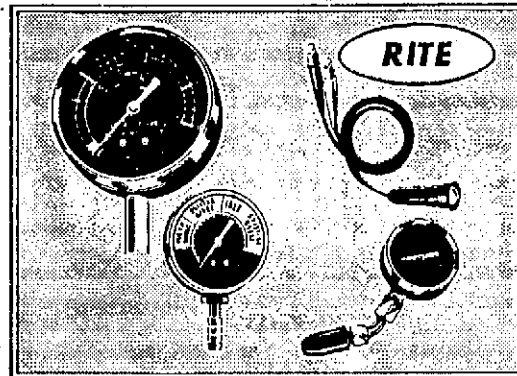
6 trucks in 1. Equipped like a diesel truck with forward, reverse gears; steering controls. 50x10x24" size.

\* Batteries not included. Limited Quantity — None sold to dealers



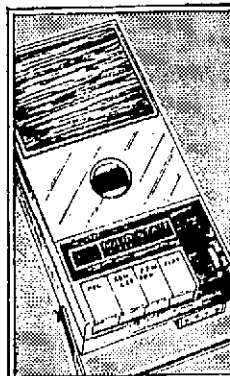
**20-CT. CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Reg. 97c — Sun. Only **7<sup>7</sup>**  
All of a kind religious or conventional Christmas cards with appropriate verses. Say "Charge it."



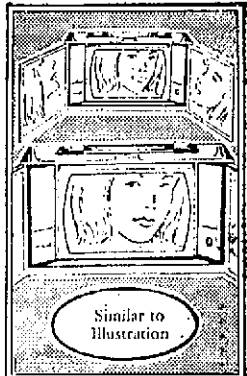
**AUTO TESTING EQUIPMENT**

Reg. 2.96 — Sun. Only **1<sup>97</sup>**  
ea. Your Choice.  
Select one. Includes compression tester, vacuum and fuel pump tester, timing light and motor monitor.



**TAPE RECORDER**

**23<sup>88</sup>**  
Compact, cartridge recorder. Similar to illustration.



**MAKE-UP MIRROR**

**13<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 17.88. Sunday Only. Lighted, 3-way mirror.

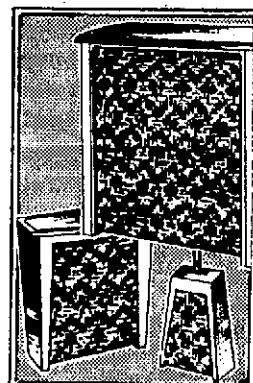


**SLEEPING BAG IN  
NEW DACRON® '88'**

Sunday Only **13.94**  
Reg. 13.94

Plan ahead and save on adult sleeping bag. 3-lb Dacron® '88' acrylic, flannel lining. Full zipper and heavy duty cover.

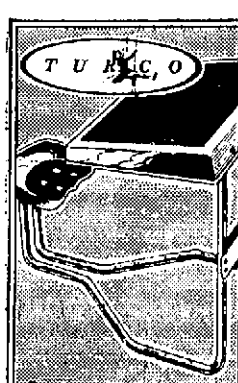
\* Du Pont T.M.



**3-PC. WICKER-  
DESIGN BATH SET**  
Sunday Only  
Our Reg. 7.94

Gift-boxed ensemble, 60-qt. hamper, waste basket, bowl brush and holder. White, avocado, blue or pink. Charge it!

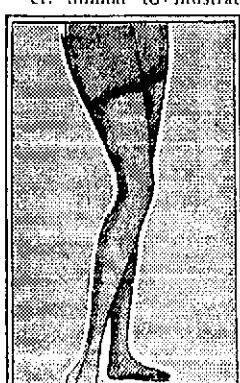
**4<sup>77</sup>**



**PLAY DESK SET  
FOR CHRISTMAS**

Sunday Only **3<sup>86</sup>**  
Reg. 5.47

Creative chalkboard with peg board underneath. Peg discs with letters of alphabet included. Save.



**WOMEN'S OPAQUE  
PANTY HOSE**

Sunday Only **1<sup>27</sup>**  
Reg. 1.86

Seamless sheer stretch nylon panty hose. Black, chocolate, navy, white. Small, med., Med-Tall, Tall.



A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

**10400 ROSECRANS AVE.  
at 605 SAN GABRIEL FWY.**

**BELLFLOWER**

# SEARS Has Everything...Including SUNDAY SHOPPING! SUNDAY HOURS: 12 Noon to 5 P.M.



**Women's '14-'17  
Clearance of  
Fashion Shoes**

**Sunday and  
Monday Only**

**9<sup>97</sup>**

Fashionable Featherlite  
and Instant Comfort shoes.  
Several styles, colors.  
*Shoe Dept.*

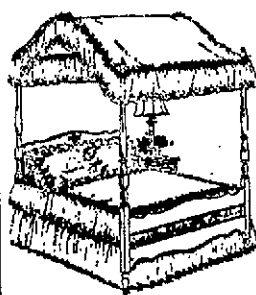


**Sheer Mesh  
One Size  
Stretch Nylons**

**Sunday and  
Monday Only**

**2 pr. \$1**

One size fits all. Great fit  
—better wear. Sunset, bare  
beige, and mocha colors.  
*Hosiery Dept.*



**Regular \$79.95  
Graceful White  
Canopy Bed**

**Sunday and  
Monday Only**

**49<sup>88</sup>**

Charming French Provin-  
cial style canopy bed.  
Matching pieces available.  
*Furniture Dept.*

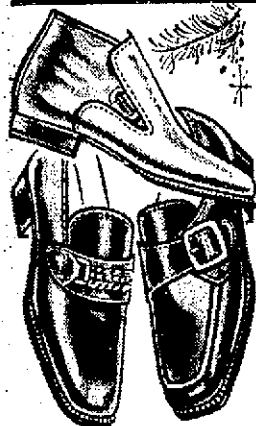


**Assortment of  
Scarves and  
Wallets**

**Sunday and  
Monday Only**

**97<sup>c</sup>**

Square and long scarves  
and wallets in a variety of  
colors. Limited stock!  
*Accessory Dept.*



**Men's '17 to '20  
Italian  
Dress Shoes**

**Sunday and  
Monday Only**

**11<sup>88</sup>**

Demiboot in brown or  
slip-on in brown or black.  
Flexible, long-wearing.  
*Shoe Dept.*



**Little Girls' and  
Boys' Cardigan  
Sweaters**

**Sunday and  
Monday Only**

**2<sup>77</sup>  
each**

Acrylic sweaters, beauti-  
fully embroidered. Easy  
care. S-M-L (2 to 6X).  
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Flannel Shirts or  
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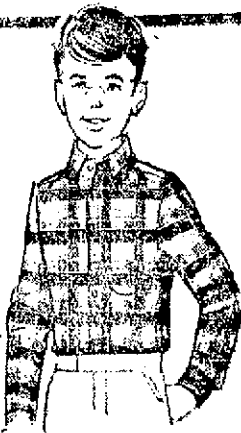


**Boys'-Students'  
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**\$5.49 Boys' 6-12 \$5.99 Students' 14-20**

**3<sup>97</sup> 4<sup>97</sup>**

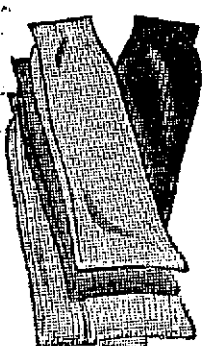
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cloth is great for shower  
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Perma-Prest®  
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Only! 4 for \$5**

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flannel or cotton cordu-  
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**Men's Orlon®  
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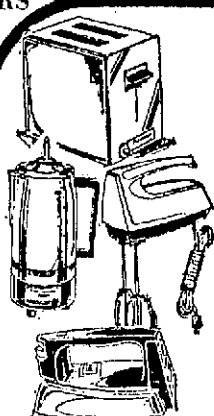


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Men's nylon coated jackets  
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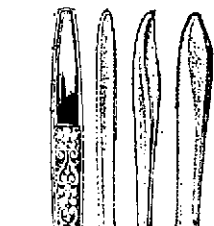


**Your Choice  
of Kitchen  
Appliances**

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Choose 10-cup coffeemaker,  
Steam-dry-iron, Hand  
Mixer or Toaster.  
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**\*\$14.99 Stainless  
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Only! 9<sup>99</sup>**

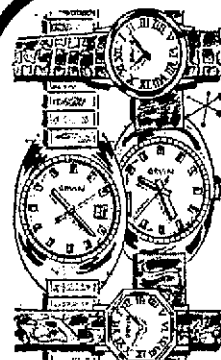
Service for four. Heavy-  
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**\*\$4.99, 2 1/2-qt.  
Teakettles**

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Only! 3<sup>99</sup>**

Porcelain teakettle with  
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*Housewares Dept.*

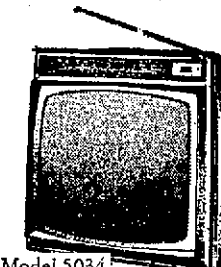


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17-Jewel  
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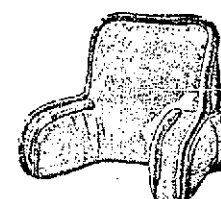
Your choice in approxi-  
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Terrific buy!  
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Black-White TV**

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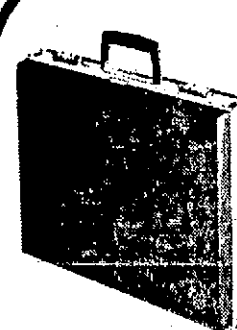
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\$4.99 Inside Antenna 3.33  
*TV Dept.*



**\*\$11.98 Corduroy  
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duroy, kapok filled. In  
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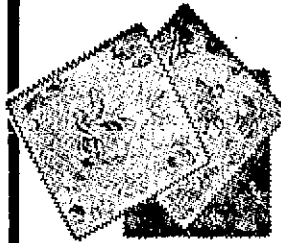


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Thermo-Plastic  
Attache Cases**

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ance, resists scuffs. Button  
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**36-in. Lovely  
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Buy now!  
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**\*\$4.98 Full or Twin  
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Only! 3<sup>99</sup>**

100% cotton, machine  
washable. Choice of  
colors.  
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**79¢, 3-lb. Boxes  
Sears Detergent**

**Sunday,  
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Only! 2 for \$1**

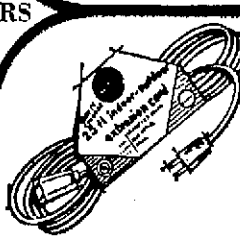
Performs in hard or soft,  
hot or cold water.  
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**Assorted Women's  
Nylon Bikinis**

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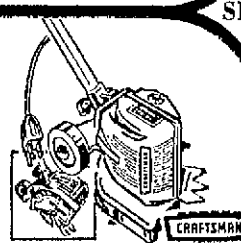
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**Regular \$1.79  
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25-ft. cord in orange col-  
or for greater safety.  
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Edger-Trimmers**

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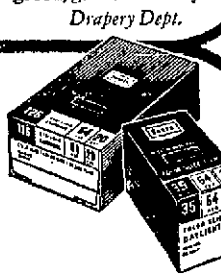
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**\*\$1.99 Permanent  
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Anti-freeze and Summer  
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**126/35 mm Color  
Slide Films**

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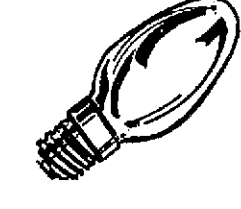
You buy two rolls of the  
same film for only \$2.59!  
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**1-pc. Construction  
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Expand your aquarium  
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ing—1.99  
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**14" Assorted  
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**Sunday, Monday Only!  
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C 9 1/2 bulb replacements  
in assorted colors.  
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# 'Tough to Find Work, Even if You Live by the Rules'

By VERN SMITH  
Staff Writer



DENNIS OXFORD

Dennis Oxford, who at 20, can't find a job, may very likely at 21, be in trouble with the law if that status doesn't change soon.

Oxford, Miami born, and the oldest of seven children of a lumber mill foreman, said he called the Independent Press-Telegram to relate his chilling story of despair, helplessness and finally desperation because he had no where else to turn.

"It just looks like my whole world is beginning to fall down," Dennis said. A soft-spoken, intelligent

young man, it is remarkable that Oxford, has not yet grown bitter over the futility of his search for work in Miami and now in Long Beach.

Moreover, it must at times seem to Dennis Oxford, that someone has pulled a cruel hoax on him. He says he has played by all the established rules, received his high school diploma in 1967, and even participated, and did well, in a government program, the Job Corps, that is said to specialize in training and finding jobs for youngsters like Dennis.

Dennis said he was an enrollee in a Job Corps

center at Battle Creek, Mich., where he studied shipping and inventory, and graduated in August, 1968.

And, just when it appeared that he might be on his way to a job, that's when all his troubles started, Dennis said.

"I thought they were supposed to have jobs all waiting for us when we graduated, from the Job Corps training," Dennis said. "That's what they told us when we first went in."

What they did have, in fact, was a job placement bureau, and while job corps graduates were referred to jobs that were available in their particular field, it still depended on whether or not an employer wanted to hire you," Oxford said.

Nobody wanted to hire Oxford.

"The Job Corps was a really bad experience," Oxford said. "It was nothing like they said it would be. Older guys were beating up the younger guys

and taking their money, and all sorts of things like that.

"I was 17 then and one of the youngest guys there and it was hell a lot of times, but I decided to stick it out and graduate 'cause I thought the diploma was going to help me get a job easier."

Oxford says after he left the Job Corps, and was unable to find work he finally wound up back in Miami.

"It was the same there too, he says. 'I'd walk into places looking for work and say I'd graduated from the job corps, and people would just give me that 'so what' look."

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 1969

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

## Memorial Slated for Pearl Harbor

Memorial services honoring Americans who died 28 years ago during the bombing of Pearl Harbor

### Guardsmen from L.E. Due Home

Some 50 National Guardsmen, members of Long Beach's 50th Aviation Co., will return home this afternoon after 17 months of active duty, some of it in South Vietnam.

The company, which has been stationed in Hawaii, will fly into Long Beach Airport, where assorted dignitaries will be on hand.

Although based in Hawaii, some 75 per cent of the men saw duty in Vietnam. Some members of the company will be returning individually during the course of the week.

will be conducted at 9 a.m. today aboard the U.S.S. Ticonderoga at Pier 1, Terminal Island.

The services, to be conducted for members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and their relatives, will include the casting of a memorial wreath on the harbor waters, an association spokesman said.

"This is the time when the survivors pause to remember their friends who didn't make it," said Mrs. Jean Farber, whose husband, Joseph, viewed the Japanese attack from the U.S.S. Nevada.

"At exactly 9:55 a.m., the exact time in Long Beach when the raid began in Hawaii, the wreath will be dropped into the water," she said.

The service is open to any Southland residents who were at Pearl Harbor during the attack, Mrs. Farber said. The Ticonderoga, she added, can be reached for the services by entering Gate 5 on Terminal Island.



DECORATING BEGINS FOR ANNUAL NAPLES PARADE OF LIGHTED BOATS  
'Contessa di Napoli' Suzie Sipprelle Aids Entrants Kelly Coaltrup (Left), Mark Nowery

Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Lights to Grace Naples' Canals

Lights, music and decorated crafts from sabots to yachts will grace the canals of Naples next weekend for the 24th annual Alamitos Bay Christmas pageant.

The Parade of Lighted Boats, which begins at 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, this year will include some 45 small craft decorated in the spirit of the Yule season, as well as barges bearing youth bands and vocal groups.

REIGNING OVER the glittering two-day festivities will be the "Contessa di Napoli," Suzie Sipprelle, and her court. Grand Marshal of the parade, Sen. George Deukmejian, (R-Long Beach), will ride a special float during Sunday's procession.

A new addition to the pageant, long renowned as the Parade of Lights, will be another special float for two couples, to be honored as Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Peters will ride the float during Saturday's procession, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Griesman will be aboard the decorated boat Sunday, according to Parade Chairman Bruce Russell of the sponsoring Naples Improvement Association.

Other participants in the three-hour processions will be bands from Mayfair, Gahr and Millikan High Schools, the Artesia High School Choir and the Long Beach Barber Shoppers.

THE PARADE FORMS both evenings south of the Appian Way Bridge, to wind through the canals and Alamitos Bay along a festively lighted route to the Long Beach Yacht Club.

## Trial Set in Church Gambling, Liquor Case

Eleven men charged with gambling and liquor-law violations after Garden Grove police raided a "Las Vegas Night" entertainment at St. Calistus Catholic Church will go on trial Jan. 13.

All defendants pleaded innocent when arraigned in the Westminster Municipal Court. All were represented by Attorney Alex J. Forgette of Anaheim.

Accused of gambling counts were Walter F. Daly Jr. of 13252 Downie 12792 Gloria St.; Anthony Glorioso of 12141 Sungrrove St.; Ralph Clayton of 12162 Anzio St.; and William Seaman of 12621 Greentree Lane, all Garden Grove; Bert Velten of 2141 S. Spinnaker St.; and Vince Gabbo of 1739 McEvoy Lane, both Santa Ana; Frank Roberts of 743-D Fondren St., Orange; and Ernest Trussell of 475 W. Palm Drive, Placentia.

Accused of liquor-law violations were Walter Mullen of 12102 Sungrrove St. and Jerry Monulig of 12091 Sungrrove St., both Garden Grove.

Police seized a truckload of gambling equipment in the Nov. 15 raid, and took \$12,000 from the gambling tables in play, they said.

### L.B. Mounted Police to Lead Rose Parade

For the 24th consecutive year, the Long Beach Mounted Police will lead the annual Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on Jan. 1. John Downing, president of the organization, said the group has accepted an invitation to head the line of march.

Downing recently was installed president of the Mounted Police by its honorary president, Police Chief William J. Mooney.

## Boaters Oppose Cargo Terminal

The Los Angeles Boat Owners' Association Friday night rejected a plan to develop a new cargo terminal in the Port of Los Angeles, favoring instead a proposal to build a 180-small boat landing.

Meeting in San Pedro, the newly-formed association voted unanimously in support of a proposal by Charley Stillwell, general manager of the Catalina Terminal, to construct a pleasure boat docking facility adjacent to the terminal.

Stillwell told the group the harbor department intends to use a 4.6-acre site at Berth 93D to build a LASH (Lighter Aboard Ship) terminal.

The terminal manager claimed the area is too

small for a cargo dock and wharf.

"The critical shortage of moorings for the recreational boat owner dictates this area could best serve the needs of Southern Californians by developing it as a small boat landing," he said.

Stillwell argued that a marina at the proposed site would perpetuate the philosophy the harbor should be a multi-purpose port. He charged the harbor department "is determined to ignore the needs of the people and make the harbor into an exclusive cargo port."

He said his company would spend \$300,000 to develop the landing. The marina would produce \$36,000 per year, as a minimum, for the harbor department, Stillwell said.

## Bidding Is Stiff at Police Auction

By BILL GAGNON  
Staff Writer

Inflation reared its ugly head Saturday at the Long Beach Police Department's annual Christmas auction of unclaimed goods.

More than 500 persons frantically bid against one another on hundreds of items which were sold during the day.

Sgt. Edward C. Christensen did his best to hold down prices by cautioning buyers to not overbid. But his advice was unheeded.

BICYCLES, tools, surf boards, stereo tape decks, record players, household appliances, musical instruments — well, you name it — all were auctioned.

When the bidding was over late Saturday, 273 bicycles had new owners as did 40 watches — two diamond-studded — rings, pins, earrings, and other jewelry, radios, television sets, golf clubs, power tools, fishing rods and reels and various other items.

And the sale enriched the city general fund by many thousands of dollars, Sgt. Christensen said.

While the auction apparently attracted those with plenty of money the crowd was not without sympathy and compassion for those with little to spend.

A typical case was that of 11-year-old Jim Davis, 59 Prospect Ave., who had but five dollars in his pocket to bid on a bicycle that was bringing \$10, \$15, \$20 and more.

BUT WHEN other bidders noticed the lad bidding for the bike of his choice, all backed off and Auctioneer Christensen quickly closed the bid at Jim's limit.

During the day many items were bought with bids that surpassed even their original price.

Most of the bikes went for prices ranging between \$20 and \$30 despite their condition with even the scrappy ones being sold for a dollar or two.

### Man Killed in Plane Crash

A Southland pilot died Saturday in the crash of his light plane in New Mexico, hours after he had made a forced landing with the craft near the state's eastern border.

The victim was identified by the Federal Aviation Agency as John B. Bestic, of Corona Del Mar.



HAPPINESS IS A NEW BIKE FOR \$5

Jim Davis Holds His Bargain Basement Special

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



LB RESIDENTS DO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY AT POLICE STOLEN PROPERTY AUCTION  
Bicycles, Jewelry, Tape Decks, Television Sets and More Make Police Warehouse Market For a Day

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969

## Ghost rattles in atom plant sale proposal

PRESIDENT NIXON'S decision to operate three government-owned uranium enrichment plants as a separate organizational entity within the Atomic Energy Commission prepares the way for the sale of the facilities to private industry. But compelling dissent has been registered by Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., who is the chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in Congress.

Holifield does not take issue with the idea of an AEC directorate which aims at more businesslike management of plant operations and the establishment of sound commercial accounting procedures. But he does question the wisdom of transferring the facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio, to private ownership.

INDEED, the veteran congressman hears the ghost of the long-dead Dixon-Yates proposal rattling in the closet. His fear that it might jump out and spook the public interest is well founded.

The Dixon-Yates proposal would have used a federal contract and federally-backed 25-year bonds to finance an electrical generating plant owned by private investors and costing \$107 million. Further, it would have used the federally-owned Tennessee Valley Authority system to transmit the power hundreds of miles to Dixon-Yates customers in Memphis.

A similar opportunity for private gain at the expense of the

public purse is inherent in the sale of the three uranium enrichment facilities in question to private ownership.

HOLIFIELD points out that the plants represent a taxpayer investment of \$2.5 billion and could not be duplicated for the investment cost. He says the book value is \$1.3 billion, and that a purchase plan would probably be 10 per cent first owner equity with the other 90 per cent going to the public in stock.

The likely purchasers, he contends, are the big oil companies whose fat depletion allowances give them surplus capital to buy up coal companies, invest heavily in uranium mines, mills and processing plants for nuclear fuel.

With the basic control of all energy sources in their pockets, the petroleum monopolies would be sitting pretty while consumers would be faced with escalating kilowatt costs.

CONTROVERSY over the sale of the diffusion plants can divert energies from vital goals in atomic technology, Holifield says. One possible casualty might be the fast breeder reactor, the highest priority effort in the civilian power program.

The breeder program, already crippled by a \$14 million fiscal 1970 budget cut, is an economic necessity. Fast breeders burn the plutonium they themselves produce, thus obviating production of enriched Uranium 235 fuel which contributes too much to the cost of the present commercial reactors.

Holifield is looking long, hard and skeptically at the proposal to sell uranium enrichment plants. The taxpayers should, too, for they have much at stake.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

### TV or not TV

#### EDITOR:

Your editorial "Agnew may be right and do us wrong" made me realize that you really do know the unwritten rules which will insure a free press.

TV showed the American public what went on in Chicago. Newspapers and magazines tried to pervert the truth. The American people knew better than to believe much of the printed word.

It is the ultimate in "crust" for you to chide TV commentators.

In fairness, I agree with you, many of the high paid TV actors (commentators) believe that they have become endowed with worldly insight, far greater than their normal intellect would allow.

Long Beach E. K. THOMPSON

### His right to know

#### EDITOR:

We are again indebted to the I. P. T. for the headline on its final edition of Nov. 25. "Long Beach Woman Raped." This 12-inch column obvious-

ly rated more attention than the Apollo hermes, or the draft lottery. Responsible journalism we call it.

But I believe that we were denied. The victim's name and vital statistics were omitted. There were no intimate details, and we readers do have a "right to know." That's what the media has been saying.

Really now, please explain the redeeming social value, and justify such articles except for the financial appeal at the newsstand. This edition was delivered to my home.

Long Beach P. R. MARCUS

### Screaming headline

#### EDITOR:

Today's glaring, box-car-letter headline screams:

"SHARON TATE MASS MURDERS SOLVED"

Is this not a travesty of justice? Is this not simply a kangaroo court, convicting the suspects without a trial?

Long Beach BILL BLEDSOE

# Few cheer for Nixon to hold that line

WASHINGTON — The stock market is sagging. Unemployment has risen. Interest rates are soaring. Economic growth has slowed down. People are going deeper into installment debt. Prices continue to go up. Corporate profits are down. Labor wants more money.

This is a rather poor configuration of circumstances for an administration going into an election year with hopes of substantially increasing its strength in Congress.

A good many of President Nixon's closest friends in the financial community are wondering just how long he can stand the pressure to do

something to increase the money supply, re-activate economic growth and stop the rise of unemployment.



**RICHARD WILSON**

Congress has already gotten the word. It is in the process of reducing income taxes on the common man and increasing social security benefits by 15 percent in the firm conviction

that this is what the great silent majority wants.

UP TO NOW President Nixon has been nothing less than courageous in sticking by his determination to slow down the economy in the name of fighting inflation. But the time is rapidly approaching when his courage will be put to a further test.

Everything in President Nixon's political experience shows that unfavorable economic conditions at election time are bad for him. It is then that labor remembers where its interests lie. The old Democratic coalition of

labor, the have-nots, and the minorities rises from the ashes. As it did just before election day 1964, to give Republican candidates a very bad time. Nixon only barely survived this resurgence in 1968, and was the first new president in modern times to take office with the opposition party wholly in control of Congress.

Labor is on the march now of its own accord and will be all through 1970, determinedly fighting for much higher wages, which in turn will be reflected in higher prices for the goods labor makes. That factor alone works strongly against success in Nixon's fight against inflation.

SUCH CONTRADICTIONS in the fight against higher prices and living costs grow out of the Nixon policy of tight money and slowing down the economy.

A tug of war is on all along the line in the Nixon administration. Congress refuses to be restrained by him in reducing taxes. The Republican leadership found itself outwitted and outplayed in having to hold the Nixon line against increasing personal income tax exemptions. The Democrats were thus enabled to claim credit for reducing taxes in next year's congressional election.

Federal Reserve Board members are sending out signals that the inflation curbs of the Nixon administration have yet been ineffective and must continue. Big European investors have been put on notice that tight money conditions must continue in the U.S. even if there is a decline in industrial output.

THE SPECTER of a recession which can be blamed on policies of the Nixon administration thus hangs heavily over Republican political prospects next year.

There are those who admire Nixon's courage so far but think he is so politically responsive that his inner nature will not allow him to go into next year's congressional election campaign with a recession on his hands.

If not, the President will probably have to act by early Spring to reverse those forces which are holding down industrial production, corporate profits, and the rate of employment. To do that, President Nixon will probably have to fight the Federal Reserve Board and his own Council of Economic Advisers.

The truth seems to be that Americans rather like inflation — higher wages every year, better living, a general upgrading of standards in fulfillment of the American dream, gains in their stock holdings and the value of their real estate, and a general feeling of expansion and progress.



## We can't buy peace with \$80 billions

FRUSTRATION OVER the war in Vietnam has made it fashionable to talk about the use of American power in terms such as the arrogance of power, the limits of power, the discipline of power.

This is useful, but we must not delude ourselves into believing that by not exercising our power we are not influencing developments in the world. The world has become too small. We cannot turn our back on the hunger and poverty, and the rising expectations.

While we do not want the military overcommitment of another Vietnam, we must continue to seek peace through national development, national security, and control of the arms race. We cannot buy peace with an \$80 billion a year defense budget. It has been proved over and over again that real peace does not come out of the barrel of a gun.

As Pope John XXIII said, "Where there is constant want, there is no peace."

Helping other nations is not always easy. There is controversy, there is waste, and American aid does not mean other nations will march to the beat of our drum.

SINCE THE END of World War II, we have given \$56 billion in economic aid and \$36 billion in military aid to

other countries. In addition, we have loaned out another \$40 billion.

Several weeks ago, the House authorized \$2.2 billion in foreign aid for this current 1969-70 fiscal year. This



**HUBERT HUMPHREY**

is \$400 million under what was requested by the Nixon administration. The Senate now must act.

President Nixon requested \$375 million for military assistance plus \$605 million in economic assistance for Latin America, \$625 million for the Near East and South Asia, \$440 million for Vietnam, \$234 million for East Asia, and \$186 million for Africa.

The President recognizes the political unpopularity of foreign aid. During the campaign, he said, "Let us remember, the main purpose of foreign aid is not to help other nations but to help ourselves."

His 1969-70 foreign aid request is the smallest of the options presented to him at a March meeting of the National Security Council, and it represents a cut of \$138 million from the budget request of the outgoing Johnson administration.

President Nixon is probably right in his political assessment. A large foreign aid request would have come under sharp attack in Congress.

But, as a nation, we cannot be very proud of our steadily declining investment in the development of other nations. We cannot be proud of the fact that we spend 40 times more on our military as on our efforts to bring about peaceful change. We cannot be proud of the fact that six other nations invest a greater share of their resources in helping others.

WE HAVE A MORAL obligation to do better than that. It is in our long-term self-interest to do better than that. As nice as it sounds to say we will let private enterprise carry more of the load, that kind of talk is unrealistic. Private investment goes mostly into Western Europe, where the returns are high and the risks are low. What is needed is a larger long-term commitment by the rich nations to the poor nations. We must try to rise above our short-term political interests.

The have-not nations have been growing at an economic rate of about 5 per cent a year. Except where oil has been discovered, no poor country has been able to make significant progress without foreign aid. This growth rate can be accelerated if we do not continue to cut back

our foreign aid investment.

We now invest less than four-tenths of one per cent of our gross national product in foreign aid. The Commission on International Development headed by Canada's former prime minister, Lester Pearson, recommends a goal of seven-tenths of one per cent by 1975 — almost double our current level.

I THINK WE SHOULD meet that goal. We can afford to take at least an additional \$2 billion of the \$80 billion a year we are spending on the military and invest it in peaceful change.

To avoid the political problems that sometimes go with foreign aid, we should channel more of our investment through multilateral development agencies such as the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, and others.

We should try to separate our short-term political interests from our foreign aid program. We have learned by now that we cannot buy allies, but we can invest in development. Development is the new name for peace.

We should re-examine the practice of tying aid to the purchase of goods in this country. It adds to costs. Foreign aid donors should reduce and gradually eliminate these restrictions. Terms on loans must be liberalized.

None of these steps will have any lasting significance if we do not defuse the population time bomb. Family planning is one of the best investments we can make in the developing nations.

### Senator Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGE PUMP says that the media are up to their old effete tricks — quoting him accurately again.

PASSENGER SHIPS seem to be going the way of the passenger train. The only place it's getting easier to get to is the moon.

NETWORK television is not the first medium to be accused of being biased and over-critical. The same charges were made against the news overheard on the party-line telephone.

WE ARE ASSURED that there are some prettier parts of the moon than those we have seen so far. Reports of better land farther on are what kept our pioneers going here in America.

**Ben Wicks**

**'This is what you want for Christmas... and this... and this...'**

## Loud traffic en route to Sacramento

JESS UNRUH'S candidacy is in the flight path of Los Angeles International Airport.

The jet drone that upstaged his Inglenook gubernatorial announcement Thursday may have been symbolic of what's in store for his whole flight toward Ronald Reagan's Sacramento drome. Voter Control, reacting to its most exotic radar, could put Jess in a "hold" over Pacific Palisades for four years.

After responding to questions on the 18-year-old vote, minority issues and disenchantment with the Democrats, Unruh paused for still another aircraft, indicated the sky with his eyes and remarked, "California has problems that transcend color."

His own problem, which he keenly feels while doubling its complete justice, is image. Reaching for an identity, he came up with the one nearest and most successful in Democratic history here—Kennedy.

He opened his announcement conference with a typical JFK play—the

surprise that makes a reporter's pencil slip.

"I appreciate your coming in our house," said Unruh, "for this impor-



**BOB HOUSER**

tant announcement—today is Linda's 14th birthday." Linda is his daughter.

UNRUH QUOTED JFK to set the gravamen of his set-to with Reagan — "the concerned versus the comfortable."

The rising inflection of short, staccato lines was in the manner of JFK and RFK. Some of the lines were theirs, e.g., "That is not acceptable" and "We can do better," and "I ask your help."

Most of the rest has been reported. His contention that Reagan is highly

vulnerable because his promises have not been kept, that his administration is manipulated by a handful of millionaires, that one has to be white, rich and conservative to get a piece of the action today, that Reagan was a slick TV package which Californians should dismiss in favor of a look at Reagan's performance in the office of governor.

And he made the challenge to debate. If the challenge was earnest he would be staking his case on television looking beyond Reagan's consummate TV style to the test of performance in office.

A news magazine reporter spaded up a chunk of old Unruh: "Do you still believe money is the mother's milk of politics?"

Grinning bravely through, Unruh said he hoped the reporter would remember some of the quotes of the other candidates, agreed that money still is the mother's milk of politics, and "I hope we get enough to sort of nurse along."

Things got lighter. On Alioto's welcome into the race: "I'm glad he's glad."

WILL IT BE an uphill battle? "I've never had a race that wasn't uphill."

Will you suggest a successor for your Assembly seat? "No, the voters of this district have demonstrated their high intelligence." (Laughter.)

Whatever the laughter, the style, the TV, the record, the soul-trying time, Reagan has a present invincible look.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto seemed, from his tone in a press conference Friday, to have caught that look. He said his decision on whether to run hinged solely on whether he could beat Reagan. Had their been an instant replay, a "second look," you might have seen the dread Unruh in his eyes.

The Senate race still wants for a dynamic Democrat. I think the November card will read Murphy versus Alioto.





## L. A. C. SAYS 28 years ago today nation lost apathy

BY L. A. COLLINS, Sr.

ABOUT FOUR of every 10 persons living today in this country were not here when Pearl Harbor was attacked 28 years ago today. Only about half of those now living were old enough to remember the America First movement or the German-American Bund. Each of these groups was very active in opposing the United States entering the war against Hitler and Japan. Our commercial ships were being sunk at the rate of two or more a day in many months. But the demonstrators insisted it was not our war and the general public was so apathetic we were a disorganized nation — much as the present demonstrators are attempting to have us be today.

Today they are trying to get us to surrender and retreat from a war. In doing so we would give great strength to the Communists who later will dominate all of Southeast Asia and the Philippines and endanger Hawaii. Our military is being attacked here at home just as it was 28 years ago. We must be careful we do not relax into a state of weakness like the one that preceded the Pearl Harbor attack.

IT IS DOUBTFUL if history will ever tell the true story of why the Japanese were successful at Pearl Harbor. In an article by a naval historian we are told over 100 million words make up the many reports and investigations on the subject. The charges range all the way from President Roosevelt's deliberately encouraging the attack to just plain stupidity in the Hawaiian command. It has been argued that the only way the American people could be awakened to the necessity of going to war was to have some such attack.

For three years the President had been trying to awaken the people to the dangers of Hitler and the Japanese aggressions. The America First groups were staging meetings all over the country opposing any war action on our part. The people's apathy was so great it was impossible to

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

get them to support strong action against these aggressors. The Pearl Harbor attack brought about the consolidation of our public opinion. That, in turn, brought us to the greatest military strength ever known in the world. It is on this basis that the President has been charged with welcoming the attack. Many people agree it was fortunate in that respect.

There have been many conflicting reports of what happened. It has been disclosed that conflicting messages were sent from Washington. There was no alert in Hawaii. At 7:30 on Sunday morning, December 7, 1941, the armed forces were asleep after a big Saturday night. But a few hours earlier a Japanese submarine had been sunk offshore. At 7 a.m. some enlisted men saw images on the radar screen and reported it to an officer. The officer was expecting some of our planes from the mainland so paid no attention to the Japanese planes flying to destroy the base.

IT IS A LONG LIST of unbelievable blunders. The term "Pearl Harbor Muddle" is self explanatory. It seems unthinkable that we could have been so asleep at the time when it was known that we were in great danger. It is a black mark on control of military direction in Washington, which should have provided proper safeguards, in view of the known dangers. But above all it should be a warning to the people that their apathy is also greatly responsible for endangering the country.

It may be we should take more drastic action against the present aggressors in Vietnam. But the people are today as apathetic as they were 28 years ago this morning. But a few hours later on December 7, 1941, they were not so apathetic. They were thoroughly frightened. We then started taking an interest in what should have been done long before. It took us four more years and a million casualties to overcome that apathy. Each year we observe Pearl Harbor Day we should dedicate ourselves to the principle that it must not happen again.

## Little man was an Alpha Phi

THERE IS in our town a man who spent a year in a sorority house. To this day he has a secret dread of women. Every time he sees a beautiful girl he wonders how she would look in hair-curlers and a kimono. He remembers when the coeds swarmed about him, murmuring "Whose sweetie are you?" and "You do, too, like me the best, don't you, honey?"

And he shudders. Yet he remembers his first big Christmas . . .

To get things into perspective it is necessary to talk about today's toys. You know, the ones that follow each other in rapid-fire sequence in the TV commercials.

LET'S START with the dolls. It is not necessary for today's dolls to meet children. They do everything by themselves. Baby Snookums dances the ballet. Baby Peachie nods her head yes and shakes her head no. Baby Tootsie turns somersaults. If you touch her right, Baby Scalpump grows an instant ponytail. Baby Wah-Wah goes to the toilet. There are some modern dolls I wouldn't trust an adult with, let alone an innocent child.

In addition to their acrobatic talents, most of the dolls talk. Put her in a roomful of these mechanical midgets and chances are your darling daughter won't get a word in edgewise. After three years of pre-kindergarten play with the little robots don't be surprised if Ermintrude has trouble with her first-grade lessons. First time Miss Pringle says, "Ermintrude, tell the class what Kitty-Cat says," Ermintrude may respond: "If you push her nose, Kitty-

Cat goes mew-mew-mew. If she has a new battery."

AS FOR BOYS' TOYS, you have to graduate from M.I.T. to assemble them, but once they are in business, with the wires, electrodes, fuses and



STERLING BEMIS

the command microphone in place, judging from the commercials it's a lot of fun to sit there and watch them race around the dining-room table . . .

Time was when a child's greatest toy was his own imagination. He could make any trifle of tinsel, tin or rags perform the magic of a leprechaun. The child WAS the toy and the toy was the extension of the child. There was nothing it could not do . . . in his imagination. The kids that grew up with spools and jacks and straws and red rubber balls and knew how to make a cat's-cradle out of string learned to be self-reliant and ended up with do-it-yourself projects around the house and you know where that led. On second-thought, maybe it's as well to just push the right buttons.

BUT BACK to the sorority house. When I was a lad there was an interlude when my widowed mother made a home for her three children at the Alpha Phi house. As house mother she had fourteen young ladies in her charge. It is all rather hazy — I was

## WHERE TO WRITE

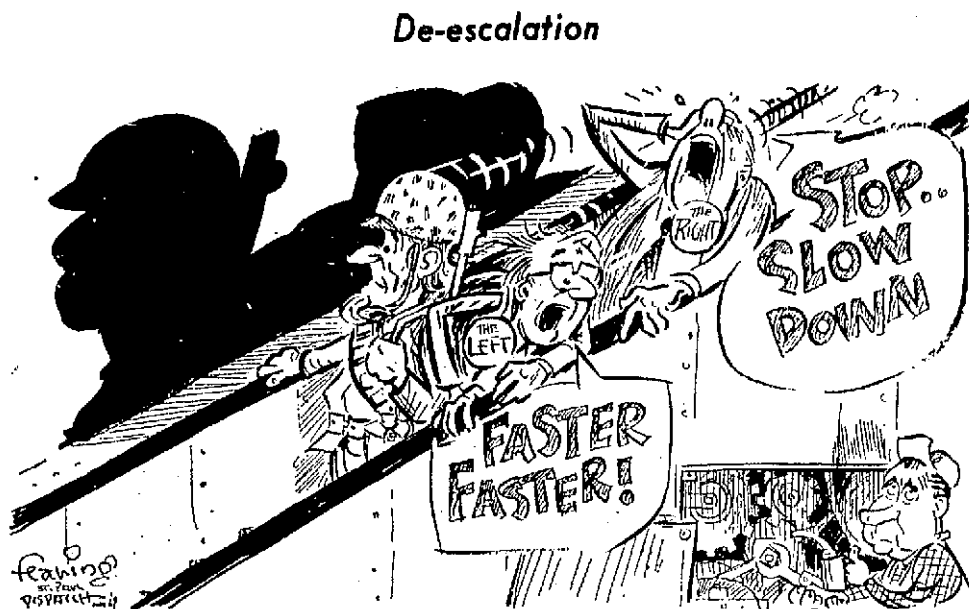
HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delvin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1436 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Ken-nick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Wetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



## Campus rougher than moon for Mike

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's new information specialist, Astronaut Michael Collins, has his work cut out for him. In some aspects, the Apollo 11 spaceman may find his new assignment tougher than flying to the moon.

There were no people on the moon.

Collins, recently selected as assistant secretary of state for public affairs, will speak before meetings of various types in an effort to put

### Questions, Answers

Q—Which is the tallest of all dogs?  
A—The Irish wolfhound, which stands about 32 inches high, and weighs from 105 to 140 pounds.

Q—Is it colder at the North Pole or South Pole?

A—South Pole. Antarctica is the coldest and most desolate region on earth.

Q—Who was the first golfer to win the Masters Tournament four times?

A—Arnold Palmer in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964.

Q—Who started the first mail-order house to sell general merchandise?

A—Montgomery Ward and Company of Chicago in 1872.

across what he believes to be true facts about U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Because Apollo 11 was the first successful manned mission to the Moon, Collins and his two colleagues became instant lunar heroes all over the world. Well, almost.

Collins will find on a number of college campuses, as well as among many youthful antiwar dissenters, that his association with one of history's greatest moments — the first moon landing — is one enormous blah.

AMONG THE MORE youthful, active dissenters in this country, Collins has several strikes against him before ever going to bat. For one thing, he is an Air Force colonel, a commission which he is resigning to take the new State Department job.

Second strike against Collins: Many persons who work and protest against American involvement in Vietnam so vociferously, sometimes

violently, scorn spending of federal billions on the space program. They want this space money spent at home for many projects, ranging from free universities to low or no-cost housing.

Unquestionably Collins was right in saying, as he accepted his new assignment, that too often war dissenters were "poorly equipped with the facts."

Collins, 39 (and that is another strike against him with many younger Americans), believes dissenters and demonstrators against the government's position have "oversimplified the war to a point where Hanoi is good and Saigon is bad." He says, "delving back into history, that is not true. There are direct contradictions to that point of view."

DURING THE Thanksgiving holiday period, this reporter had an opportunity to talk with a number of college students about how Collins and his explanation of Vietnam might be received by young people. These

## Today's books

THE PENGUIN BOOK OF ENGLISH FOLK SONGS. Edited by Ralph Vaughan Williams and A.L.Lloyd. Penguin, \$1.25 paperback.

These are songs not usually found in printed collections, such goodies as "The Red Herring," "The Bold Benjamin," "The Young and Single Sailor," and many another, presented by a great composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and A.L.Lloyd, with melodies and notes on their origins. — H.

THE WORLD FROM MY WINDOW. Poems and drawings collected by George Mendoza. Hawthorn, \$4.95.

Hey there mister with two cars  
Why do I have only one shoe?"

This is among the sentiments of city children, mostly from the ghettos, collected by George Mendoza, and revealing, in poems and drawings, what the world looks like to young eyes and hearts. — N.

students had a common denominator — all "straight," from establishment-type families and all working hard toward professional degrees. Uniformly, they were proud of and excited by America's space achievements. Here are capsule opinions:

An Ivy League pre-law senior: "The antiwar people on my campus couldn't care less about Collins or the Moon program. They don't even watch the flights on TV. Collins won't change their minds on anything."

A Southern California senior co-ed: "From what I read and hear, Col. Collins is right about the dissenters being 'poorly equipped with the facts.' I would doubt that many of the hard-core dissenters on my campus would even know who Collins is."

A midwestern junior: "I hope he has a tough hide. I'd like to see him on our campus, but I think the types who march and protest would either ignore Collins — or picket him."

Such is the static crackling around Mike Collins and his new mission.

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### THOUGHTS

There is great gain in godliness with contentment.—Timothy 6:6.

True contentment is the power of getting out of any situation all that there is in it. —Gilbert K. Chesterton.



MARVIS COBB  
... Ready to Riot



MRS. COBB  
... Feeling Stared at



MRS. WHALEY  
... Few Problems



CURT MOODY  
... Uncracked Plaster

## IN WHITE NEIGHBORHOODS

# Anger of Black Home Seeker

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Apprehension, discouragement, anger, uneasiness. These are feelings common to black men and women seeking housing "that we really want," according to members of two black families relocated through the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation.

AND, WHILE situations can differ, a round-table discussion of integrated living conditions held Saturday at the foundation office pointed up similar reactions to such feelings, among both blacks and whites.

"When we first moved in, I felt like everyone was looking at me," said Mrs. Kathryn Cobb, a participant in the discussion.

"But by that time, I didn't care what people were thinking," said her husband, Marvis Cobb. "By that time I was ready to go out and do some rioting."

The Cobb family came to Long Beach from Oakland in October and went to the Fair Housing Foundation for help after a

fruitless search for an apartment.

"All the places we went to, we got the run-around—all day long," said Cobb.

Working with foundation personnel who made inquiries and phone calls, he added, produced an apartment four days later in a white residential neighborhood, on Second Street.

But even then, according to foundation Executive Director Curt Moody, calls to the Realtors' Board and the property's real estate agent were necessary before the apartment was rented to the young surgery technician and his wife.

ALTHOUGH the other discussion participant, Mrs. Carolyn Whaley, also found her present living quarters through the foundation, she found little of the unspoken resistance that met Cobb's inquiries.

Born in Long Beach, Mrs. Whaley had lived with her three children on Atlantic Avenue in the city's central district.

"I put off making a move for quite a while, but it wasn't because I was afraid of what I or my children would face,"

she said. "I just wasn't ready financially."

"In fact," she added, "I never had a single thought about problems like that until people started warning me, telling me things that they had heard."

Mrs. Whaley's home, on Graywood Avenue in Lakewood, came from foundation lists of property owners who had announced their willingness to rent or sell to families regardless of race.

"After I moved in, I had very little contact with the neighbors," said Mrs. Whaley. "I wondered about that for a while, but I've discovered that it's just not a friendly neighborhood. People speak to each other, but they just don't visit."

THINGS ARE becoming alright now," she said, "because I think that after a while, people realize there's nothing wrong with you."

"Yes," said Moody, "People wake up when they see that the plaster doesn't really crack when a black couple walk into an apartment."

"Our situation is getting better too," said Cobb.

"We had a good talk with two neighbors who offered to help me move a bed a few days ago, and the landlady always says hello now."

"In fact, if she sees me down the hall she'll say hi, even when it's almost too far to yell."

"I think things will begin to improve when people realize that blacks don't want the area they move to becoming exactly like the one they are trying to get away from," he said.

## AFTER 46 YEARS ON 'THE OUTSIDE

# Adjusting Hard for Captured Fugitive

By MICHAEL KRUGLAK  
Staff Writer

You're 77 and back behind bars to finish a life sentence after 46 years of riotous, hell-raising, burning-the-candle-at-both-ends freedom.

How do you adjust? For Leonard Fristoe, back in Nevada State Prison after 46 years on the outside, it isn't easy.

He spends his days gazing through the fence at the nearby, snow-covered High Sierra. And preparing an appeal for a pardon that he hopes will let him die a free man.

FRISTOE escaped from the Carson City penitentiary 46 years ago after serving less than three years of a life sentence for the murder of two members of a sheriff's posse. He was arrested last month in Compton after a domestic

spat at the home of his son.

"He's been an outdoorsman all his life, and he spends a lot of time looking at the mountains and the desert," said Warden Carl Hocker.

Fristoe spent three days in the hospital at the 100-year-old grey, fortress-like maximum-security facility, then was transferred to the medium-security prison, which has a double fence instead of walls.

Fristoe, partly paralyzed from a 1960 stroke, was given a thorough physical at the hospital before being transferred.

"THE DOCTOR told me his blood pressure is that of a 20-year-old man," said Hocker. "He's in good shape."

Fristoe hasn't been assigned any job. Instead, he spends much of his time walking around, chatting with other inmates, includ-

ing several fellow lifers, and gazing at the serene countryside around the prison, according to Hocker.

He is planning to appeal to the State Pardon Board for clemency at its next meeting in April — his only hope of early release.

In Nevada, a lifer must serve a minimum of seven years of his sentence before becoming eligible for parole. Fristoe served only 2½ years of his sentence before escaping.

NEVADA authorities, apparently figuring a life sentence is enough, won't try Fristoe for escaping.

"It was the decision of the district attorney not to prosecute," said Hocker. "There's some question about the statute of limitations, and besides, I doubt if any witnesses are still alive."

Fristoe drew his life sentence for slaying two sheriff's deputies in 1920 while they were chasing him for the theft of a truck.

After his escape from prison he lived under the alias of Willis, made a fortune with a hotel and fleet of buses, lost it in a Wyoming ranching business, and ended up in Compton.

"IT WAS quite a life,"

said Fristoe after he was rearrested.

"I escaped from Carson City because I wanted to be free. Since then I've really burnt the candle at both ends. I don't know what to think about going back to Carson City — except that I'd like to die a free man."

Barring the unlikely possibility of a second escape, the question of whether he dies free now is up to the pardons board.

## Crash Fatal to Nurse Aide

A young nurse's aide died early Saturday from injuries suffered when her car collided with another auto in a Westminster intersection.

Donna Jean Kennedy, 23, of 7271 Plaza St., Apt. 3, was fatally injured in the 2 a.m. collision at the intersection of Trask Avenue and Beach Boulevard, according to Westminster Police Lt. R. L. Johnson. She died two hours later in Westminster Hospital.

Driver of the second car, James Ray Foley, 36, of 19745 Inverness Lane, Huntington Beach, was also taken to Westminster Hospital with head injuries, Johnson added.

## Orange Co. Transportation Needs Called Public Issue

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

By ground and air, Orange County's future is tied to early decisions by the public of what kind of transportation it needs, a day-long conference at Anaheim decided Saturday.

More than 200 leaders of civic, business and industry assembled at the Anaheim Convention Center at call of UCI-Project 21 to figure out how to keep "Orange County On the Move."

They warned that the county will be "on dead-center" if it does not come to grips with its transportation needs — because they are burgeoning faster than the solutions.

A study team headed by John McMahan, head of the Development Research Associates, warned that "congestion bordering on a complete jam" is threatening the transportation facilities of the county.

Study team members called for:

—A special planning program to assess the impact of anticipated increases in density in the western half of the county's arterial highways and local streets.

—An evaluation of residential parking needs, and some "standardization," plus probable use of parking districts to alleviate parking problems in older commercial and industrial areas.

—Long-range goals for public transportation.

—Land-use controls around airports.

—Retention of general aviation usage at existing airfields, plus more fields to meet rapidly-increasing needs.

McMahan stressed that the UCI-Project 21 study "was not to solve the county's transportation problems, clearly the responsibility of government, technical consultants and affected private firms." Rather, the goal was to "point up the problems and establish a rough indicator of priority."

There must be an alternative to private-car transportation, conferees insisted, and there must be limitations on developments "which generate additional traffic."

There does not now appear to be "a problem" in mass transit, but it will develop, the team found.

COSTS OF providing public transportation "will most likely require public subsidy," it was suggested.

## Patrol Car Rammed, Lawndale Man Jailed

A 48-year-old Lawndale man was jailed early Saturday after his car slammed into a parked sheriff's patrol car in Hawthorne.

Deputies Robert Kubiak and Bernhardt Webb said they were sitting in their squad car parked westbound on 145th Street, when they saw an eastbound car driven by Matthew Walker, 14420 Condon Ave., approaching them on the wrong side of the street.

Kubiak said that as he jumped out of the squad car, Walker's vehicle hit the door and then came to a stop.

He said Walker was booked on suspicion of drunk driving and hit-and-run after they learned the suspect's auto had allegedly crashed into three other parked cars on 131st Street in Hawthorne earlier and fled from the scene without stopping.

## Black, Trained, Jobless

(Continued From Page B-1)

eral employment agencies in the Long Beach area many times and nobody has found him an work yet.

## Rancher Heads Juror Group

Richard W. Basse, a long-time rancher from Brea, is the first president of the newly formed Orange County Grand Jurors' Association.

Also elected to office in the new organization were Ned Lewis of Fullerton and J. Leslie Steffensen of Corona del Mar, vice presidents; Mrs. Kathleen Howard of Santa Ana, secretary; Ben Johnson of Orange, treasurer; and David R. Ring of Newport Beach, sergeant at arms.

"One of the men at one of those poverty agencies told me things are slow right now and I have to bear with them, but I can't tell the landlady where I rent to bear with me until I get some money," Oxford said.

At this point, Dennis Oxford says he is not too particular about the kind of job he can find, though he would probably like employment he could base a future on.

"The temporary work he has had since his arrival here 'is nothing you would want to base a career on,'" he said.

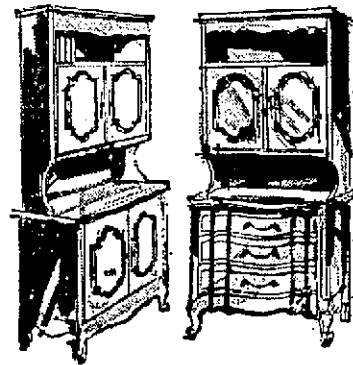
"If I can't find work in California and I can't find it in Miami, where else can I go?" Oxford said.

"I'm trying to do the right thing, but I don't know man, I don't know ..."

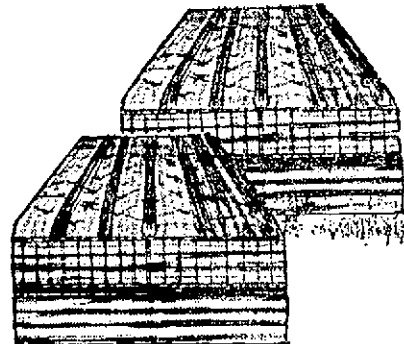
## BARKER'S OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 11 to 5



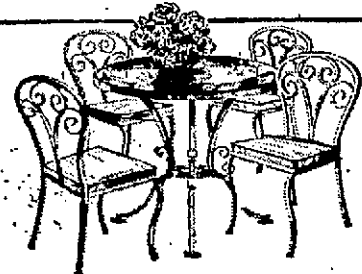
A BIG, COMFORTABLE VELVET LOUNGE CHAIR IN THE CONTEMPORARY SLEEPY HOLLOW STYLE. Lush, plush cotton velvet lounge chair in a choice of gold, olive, copper, red or blue. Huge value! **88.** Value 129.50



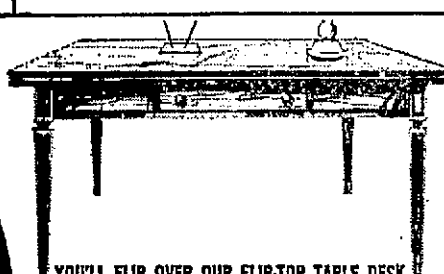
CHOICE OF FRENCH PROVINCIAL TEEN BEDROOM COORDINATES IN ATTRACTIVE ANTIQUE WHITE. An outstanding value! Choose either a 30" bachelor chest or a 30" cabinet base and pair it with a hutch. **88.** 2 p.c.s. Value 159.00



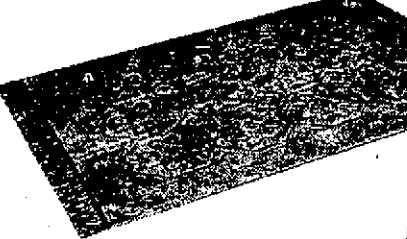
LOOK WHAT \$88.00 BUYS! TWO COMPLETE TWIN SIZE SLEEP SETS FOR ONE REMARKABLE PRICE! 4 pieces in all! 2 mattresses and 2 box springs—2 heavy cover regular tension supported twin size sets! **88.** 4 p.c.s. Reg. 159.00



BARKER'S INVITES YOU TO AN ELEGANT WAY OF DINING AT... a 36" round glass top table with 4 white box seat chairs... Frames freshly finished in Winter White. **88.** Reg. 109.95



YOU'LL FLIP OVER OUR FLIP-TOP TABLE DESK WHEN YOU REALIZE WHAT ITS MANY USES ARE! Push it against the wall as a console... or use it as a card table, dining table, or desk with drawer. 20x60" closed; 40x60" open. **88.** Value 219.50

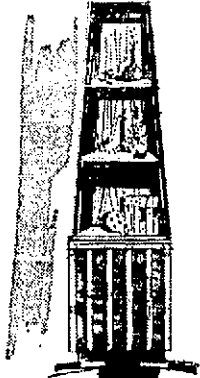


SCULPTURED SPANISH MEDALLION AREA RUG. 100% ACRYLIC PILE! TASSELED FRINGING. 4'6"x6' oblong, val. 44.99... 29.99. 6'x9' oval, val. 99.99... 59.99. 6'x9' oblong, val. 99.99... 59.99. 6'x6' round, val. 79.99... 49.99. 8'x8' round, val. 119.99... 79.99. 9'x15' oblong, val. 179.99... 129.99. **88.** Val. 119.95

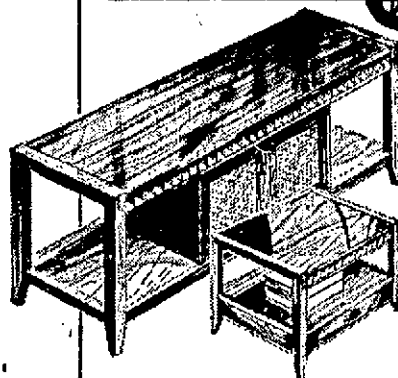
BARKER'S  
RESOUNDING, EXTRA-SPECIAL  
HOLIDAY VALUES NOW!  
**\$88. SALE**



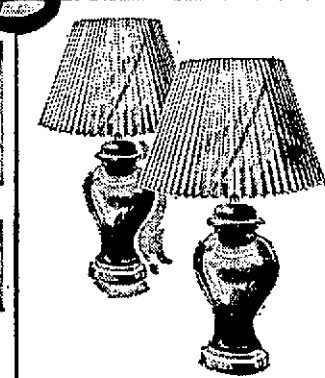
EXQUISITE ORIGINAL, HAND PAINTED ORIENTAL SCREENS. Flowers, leaves and birds on hand applied gold leaf lined with silk. Ebony finish wood frame. 3'x6' Specialty Priced **88.**



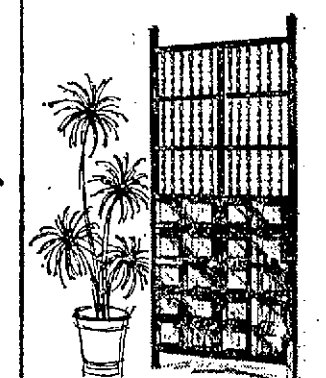
COLLECTOR'S ITEM: MODERN 70" HIGH CURIO CABINET. Contemporary curio cabinet with glass shelves and interior light to display your collection. Satin walnut finish. **88.** Reg. 139.95



CONTEMPORARY COCKTAIL TABLE OR 2 HANDSOME LAMP TABLES. Choose a 60" door cocktail table (reg. 149.50) or two 24x27x21" lamp tables (reg. 99.50 ea.). Light pecan finish. **88.** Cocktail table or 2 lamp tables



BARKER'S ORIG. CLASSIC GIVES TWICE THE BRIGHT LIGHT AT... Hand finished glazed ginger jar in Imperial Yellow or White Porcelain... Heavy knife plated white vinyl shade. **88.** PAIR ONLY! Reg. 49.95 each



SCREEN "THE RIVIERA"... IT'S A GREAT DIVIDER AT BARKER'S. Shadow box effect paneling and bottle neck styling in solid wood handsomely finished in warm chestnut. 32x2x96" Ht. **88.** Reg. 109.00

**BARKER BROS.** LONG BEACH • BROADWAY AT LOCUST • 436-9251  
LOS ALTOS • STARNES AT BELLFLOWER • 596-1661  
SHOP SUNDAY 11 to 5, MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9, OTHER DAYS 10 to 6



# Peace, Freedom Party Plans Return

By BOB HOOSER  
Political Editor

California's Peace and Freedom Party, dormant since the 1968 elections, will try for a comeback in 1970 including a statewide convention in Long Beach Feb. 21, 22 and 23, according to C. T. Weber, co-president of the Long Beach PFP and a member of the party's state steering committee.

John Haag, state co-chairman, has reported, according to Weber, that PFP organizers from 10 counties met in San Francisco last month and concluded that the party's principal 1968 issues of war, racism and poverty "will continue to be emphasized in 1970."

ISSUES and possible candidates for 1970 elections will be on the agenda for the Long Beach convention.

Major issues discussed at the San Francisco sessions included: "pollution of the environment, soaring taxes, the economic squeeze on working people, rights of servicemen, the subservient role of women, and individual freedom."

PFP activists resolved to support strikers against General Electric, American Indian claims to Alcatraz Island and the "Chicago Eight" defendants against federal conspiracy charges.

HAAG REPORTED the conference authorized PFP's North State office in San Francisco to prepare a petition to U Thant, United Nations secretary general, that former President Nixon "and other appropriate individuals be tried by a UN tribunal for war crimes in Vietnam."

The conference also planned a statewide voter registration drive, basing an appeal on the contention that present conditions are similar to those in 1967 when PFP registered 105,000 voters to qualify for the California ballot.

Weber said the PFP contends the major parties are unable to express the rising antiwar sentiment or to guarantee, as PFP does, that all members may participate in the selection of platform and candidates.

### SCHOOL HELP

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, announced that four school districts within his 33rd Senate District will receive additional financial help from the Education Improvement Act of 1969.

The act appropriated \$5 million for school districts with high concentrations of pupils from families in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. The amount per pupil allotted varied in accordance with reading scores and the tax rate in the district. Funds are to be used primarily to improve reading ability, use and understanding of English and the use and understanding of concepts of mathematics.

Districts to receive assistance: Compton City Elementary, \$139,847; Compton Union High, \$148,520; Enterprise City Elementary \$28,047, and Willowbrook Elementary, \$59,711.

### FRONTIER DEMOS

The New Frontier Democratic Club will have its

Christmas party at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

### EVENING GOP

Mrs. Edwina Hulslander has been installed 1970 president of the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated. Other new officers are: Mrs. Alice Titus, first vice president; Mrs. Marion Arguello, second; Mrs. Caroline Poteet, third; Mrs. Jeanelle Lowder, recording secretary; Mrs. Alis Caspari, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Myrl Cypher Binns, treasurer. Mrs. Marti Phillips was appointed ways and means chairman. The club will have no December meeting.

### THE COMMITTEE

The satirical comedy group, The Committee, will bring a "completely new show" to its 8 p.m. Monday appearance at Jefferson Junior High Auditorium, according to Peter Bonerz, star of the troupe.

Community for New Politics, sponsor of the appearance here, said its office will be open 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. today for ticket sales at 1100 E. Seventh St. Tickets will be sold noon to 2 p.m. Monday in front of the bookstore at California State College at Long Beach and at the Jefferson auditorium box office starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

### HARMER ENDORSED

Los Angeles County Young Republicans president Emil A. Franzl announced its endorsement of State Sen. John L. Harmer, R-Glendale, for state attorney general. Franzl said the recom-

mendation is significant because it includes all three YR clubs in Long Beach, home of another Republican candidate for attorney general, State Sen. George Deukmejian. Harmer has also been endorsed by directors of United Republicans of California (UROC) and by the board of Los Angeles Young Republicans.

### HAYES ON NBC

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, coauthor of California's divorce reform legislation, will make a live guest appearance between 7 and 9 a.m. Thursday on the NBC television show, Today, interviewed by host Hugh Downs on the new divorce legislation.

Hayes, chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, also announced his committee will hold hearings at 10 a.m. Monday in the State Building, San Diego, on the legal problems of landlords and tenants.

### BIRCH FILM

A free, public film, "Pavlov's Children — They May Be Yours," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the American Opinion Library, 1532 Carson St., Torrance, sponsored by the South Bay John Birch Society Youth Chapter.

### 32ND GOP TEA

The 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated will have its annual membership tea and Christmas bazaar from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the residence of Dr. and Mrs. John McGill, 1460 El Mirador. Officers to be installed

at 2 p.m. are: Mmes. Philip Voigt, president; Ben Smalley, first vice president; T. Reed Chunn, second; David Branch, third; Frances Mae Ballack, corresponding secretary; Richard L. Schuch, treasurer, and Gerald Secord, auditor.

The public is welcome. Reservations may be made at 433-6007, 424-6598 or 433-3840.

### DEUK XMAS PARTY

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will be guest of honor at a Christmas party given by the North Long Beach Republican Assembly at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd.

After refreshments, the 7:30 p.m. program will feature the International Childrens Choir. The party is public, admission 99 cents. There will be prizes. Tickets may be obtained from Deukmejian headquarters, Suite 425, Jergins Trust Building, or at the door.

### CRA PARTY

The Westminster Area California Republican Assembly (CRA) will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Saturday in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Case, 8161 Hynes Rd., Stanton.

Unit president Les Broker, of Westminster, said the party is public, with tickets at \$1.50. The program includes door prizes, buffet dinner, entertainment and a visit by Santa Claus.

### STEVENS ANNOUNCES

Bryan W. Stevens, San Marino high school teacher responsible for the successful 1968 campaign to increase assessments on Malibu property owned by Gov. Ronald Reagan and 20th Century Fox, has announced he will be a candidate for Los Angeles County assessor in 1970.



### SIGNS TO BE POSTED

Chief of Police William J. Mooney, left, examines some signs to be posted in various areas during the "Lock Your Car" campaign. Others in the picture, left to right, are Jim Gray, president of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club; Bill Murry, president of the Key Club at Poly High School and Frank Antonelli president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Long Beach.

## Lock Your Car Drive Set

A "Lock Your Car" campaign designed to strike at the major causes of auto thefts will be launched here for one week beginning next Sunday.

Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney said "the object of the campaign is to persuade every motorist in the area that he contributes to auto theft when he leaves his car un-

locked."

The chief pointed out that teen-agers are responsible for 66 per cent of all auto thefts in the United States.

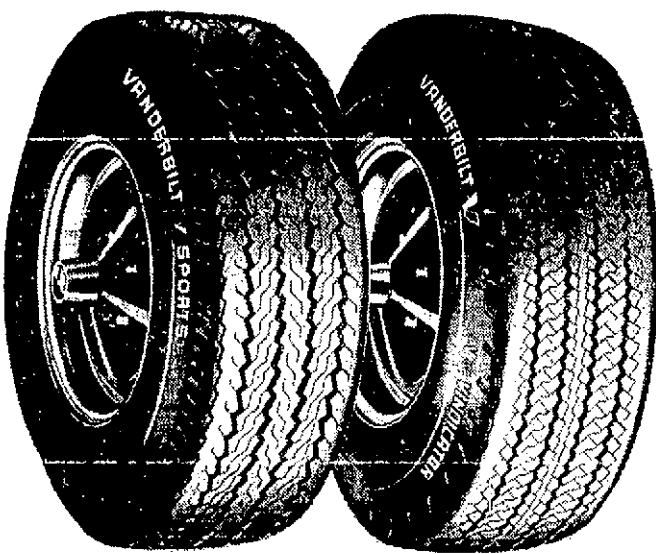
"Since most teen-agers avoid locked autos," he said, "motorists could protect their own cars and curb thefts by simply locking their cars whenever they park."

The chief also added a

Christmas tip — keep packages out of sight. Locking packages in the trunk of a car will help prevent theft.

During the first 11 months of this year, 2658 cars were stolen in Long Beach, and of this number 1249 cars were left unlocked. Many had keys left in the ignition, which is the ultimate lure, Mooney said.

NOW AT MAY CO AUTO CENTERS 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES



ANY SIZE LISTED

\$15

tubless blackwalls with trade-in

FOREIGN CARS Sports Tires  
30 Month Guarantee

DOMESTIC CARS V-100 Vindicator  
24 Month Guarantee

520x13 - 600x13 - 5.0x15 - 560x15 - 600x15 -  
600/650x13 - 735x14 - 775x14 - 825x14 -  
775x15 -

All prices plus Fed. Exc. Tax 1.28 to 1.89 depending on Size. Whitewalls \$3 extra. Without trade-in add \$1 per tire.

convenient credit terms available

Free tire installation  
Free puncture repair for life of original tread  
Free thorough safety check  
Free wheel rotation every 5000 miles

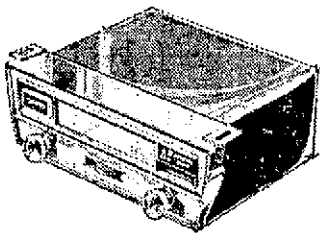
### Vanderbilt Tire Guarantee

Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed for the life of the original tread, against manufacturing defects and workmanship, and against all failures from road hazards. If tire fails, we will — at our option — repair it at no cost, or in exchange for a new tire, charge only for the tread used. The amount charged will be on a pro-rata basis against the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months specified. If tread wears out within stated period (less than 2/32") return the tire to any auto center selling Vanderbilt Tires. We will exchange it for a new tire, charging the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax, less a stated allowance.

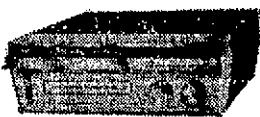
## CAR STEREO CENTER

Ultimate sound for your listening pleasure  
stereo tape player  
• plays 8 or 4 track cartridges  
• 6 watt power output  
• 2 instant-mount 4" speakers



reg. 69.95 54.88

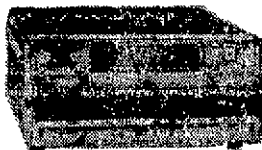
• stereo tape cartridges from 4.99  
economical stereo installation available.



removable auto stereo tape deck

• plays in car or at home with optional AC adapter  
• 10 watts, 4 instant-mount speakers  
• Radio Pak optional

129.95



car or boat tape-FM combination

• plays 8 track cartridges, 4 track with optional gadget  
• 8 watt FM Multiplex receiver

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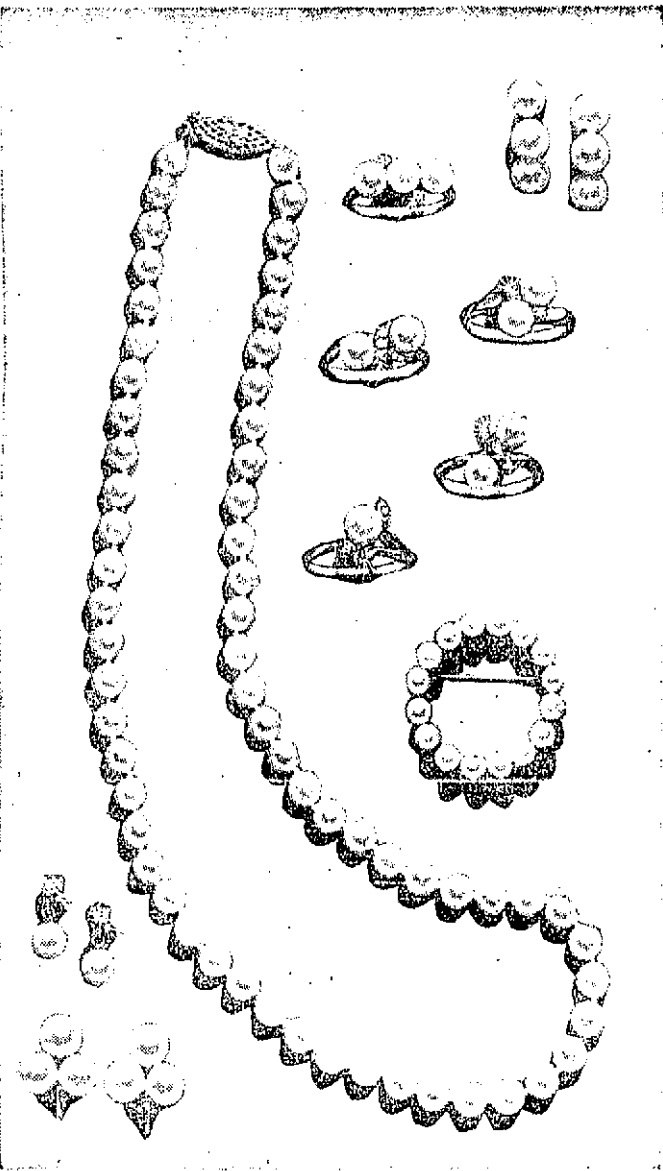
may co costa mesa  
546-9321

all auto centres open daily 9:30 am to 9:30 pm; saturday 8:30 am to 5:30 pm



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lakewood at del amo 633-0111

shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm,  
sunday noon 'til 5 pm



savings on cultured pearl rings, necklaces, earrings

Cultured pearls. Lustrous. Precious. Always a pleasure to own and wear. Feminine and flattering. The classic jewel in beautiful settings. Some are highlighted with sparkling diamonds. All are mounted with 14K white or yellow gold. Give one to someone you love to make theirs a very special Christmas.

reg. 40.00 to 45.00 29.00

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### ENTERTAIN CARRIERS

The Four Bits O'Harmony, from left to right, George Tait, Jerry Franz, Don Nunez and Dutch Holland, provide the entertainment at the I. P.T. champion self-advancement honor programs awards reception held recently to honor Independent, Press-Telegram newspaperboys.

### 'Initiative' Honored

Dale Ely, supervisor of attendance of the Long Beach Unified School District, was guest speaker at the Newspaperboy Champion Self-Advancement Awards Program held recently in the Elks Club.

Entertainment was provided by the Four Bits O'Harmony. Master of ceremonies was Maynard Lockmiller, Press-Telegram home delivery manager.

Eighty-five boys were presented boy-of-the-month trophies by Elgin Frost, office manager. Another 85

received bronze champion awards from Levon Ujile, Press-Telegram district adviser.

Richard Walker, Independent district manager, presented 60 silver champion awards. George Zentgraf, Independent district manager made the awards to 34 gold champion carriers. Paul Carson, suburban Independent district manager, honored 20 master champion dealers and Mark Hanna suburban home delivery manager, presented the award to eight diamond-champion dealers.

### Last 8 Days



how many in your family want to say Merry Christmas?

9 PORTRAITS FOR 9.95  
one 8x10, two 5x7, 6 wallets  
of one, two or three people

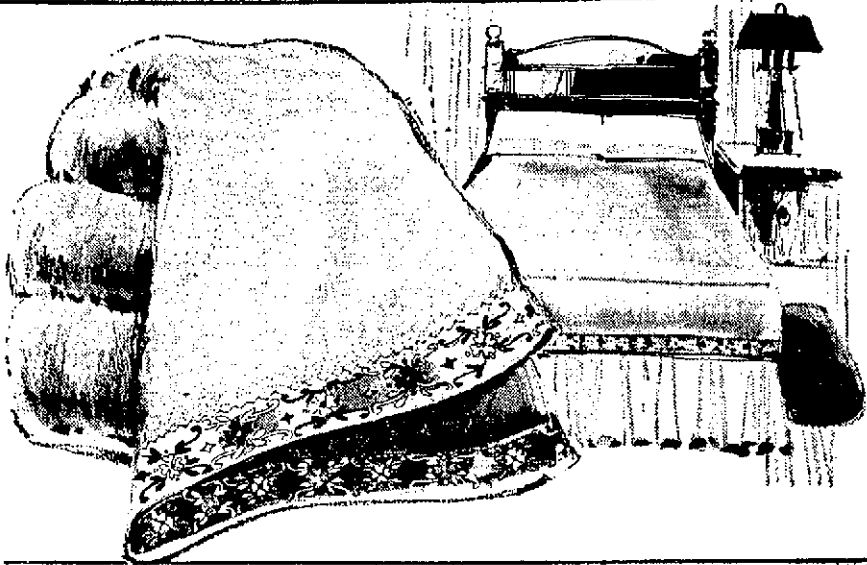
Christmas is a family holiday . . . a day of love that's remembered all year long. What better way to extend your family's holiday greetings than with a lasting gift portrait. It's sure to please Dad, grandparents, relatives and friends alike. Hurry in now. You'll avoid the holiday rush and save.

may co photo reflex 726

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lakewood at del amo  
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may co lakewood will be open Sunday from noon 'til 5 pm  
Shop Sundays from now 'til Christmas. Every merchandise department and the restaurant will be open to make your gift shopping easier



### Schiffli embroidered nylon bound Fieldcrest blankets

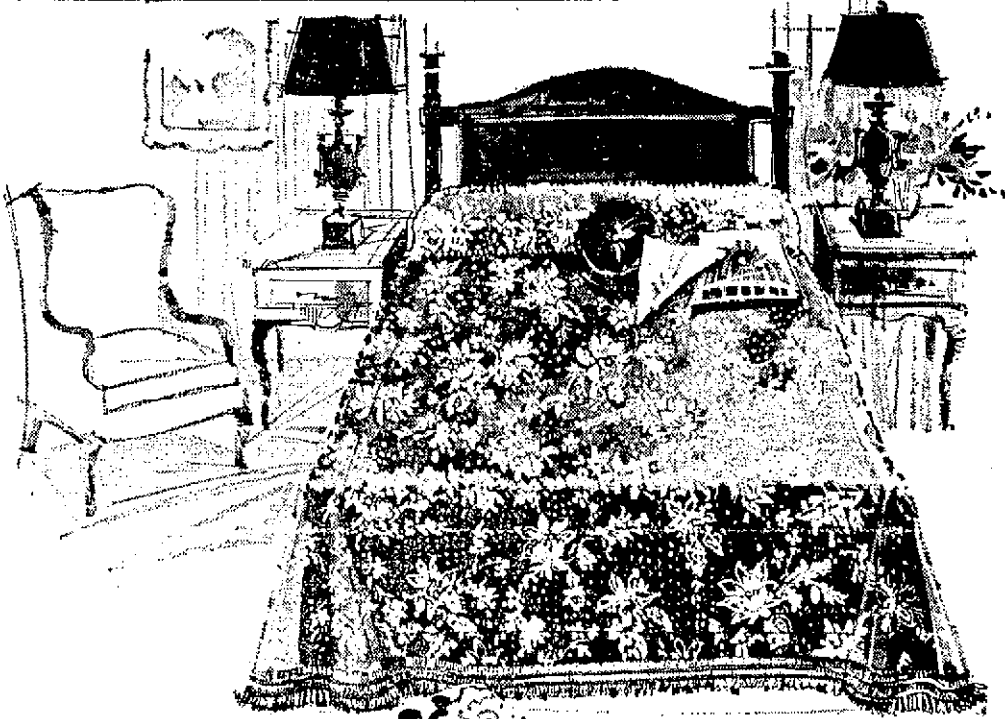
Toasty warmth without weight. 100% polyester, perfectly machine washable, completely moth-proofed; and if you're worried about allergies, they're nothing to sneeze at. White, green or gold decorator colors,

12.99 value 72"x90"

8.99

for full or twin beds 16.99 value. 108"x90" king, white only 10.99

may co bedding 41



### special . . . Bates king size no-iron woven bedspreads

It's color and pattern changing time again at the Bates mills . . . so we gathered 1,000 of their top selling patterns — bedspreads you've seen for as much as three times our low price. Available are Windermere with the long-ago English tapestry look and Chambord in delicate floral motifs creating the effect of rich cut velvet. No phone or mail.

37.50 to 60.00 value 19.99 each

may co bedding 41



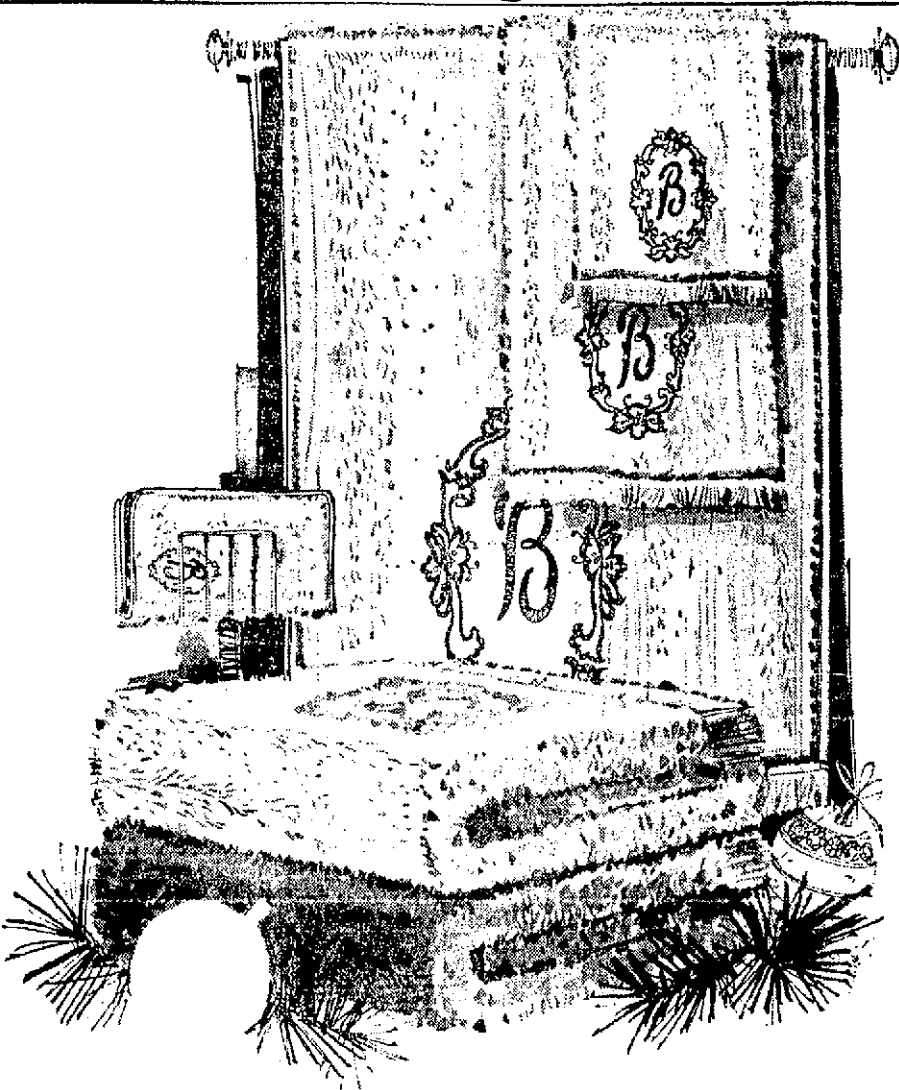
### great savings during our big tablecloth roundup

We've got you covered (if you're lucky enough to have a round table) with the prettiest holiday tablecloths in town! Big and bold . . . matched fringe. Black and white, blue, gold, red, pink, orange, yellow decorator colors — in a dozen different pretty prints.

reg. 18.00 70" round 9.99

reg. 27.00 90" round 15.99

may co linens 30



### Royal Terry luxury velour initial towel ensemble

Add the warm, personal touch to your bathroom. Your guests will certainly appreciate the luxuriously soft sheared cotton terry. The initials (A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I,J,K,L,M,N,P,R,S,T,W) are in gleaming gold rayon satin applique against Christmas white. They won't shrink or pucker when laundered. Make up a few sets.

bath towel 4.00	wash cloth (applied but not initialed) 1.00
hand towel 2.00	guest towel 1.25

may co linen 30



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shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, Sunday noon 'til 5 pm







CLYDE A. GILNA AND "GRASS"

## PLASTIC It Looks Like Grass But Doesn't Grow

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

"Grass is grass is grass is grass is grass."

"It ain't necessarily so," says Clyde A. Gilna, president of Dura-Turf Corp. of Newport Beach with slight apologies to Gertrude Stein.

Gilna's company has a franchise for putting out a type of grassy grass that, even though it may be grassier than the stuff in your backyard, isn't grass at all.

In a world that is becoming more plasticized every day it probably was inevitable that eventually common ordinary grass would make it in plastics.

IT WAS FOUR years ago that a "new kind of grass", made of nylon fibers, was laid down on the huge floor of the huge Astrodome in Houston, Texas. It was called AstroTurf and made by the Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis.

Since then the company has started putting out a new type, called Chemgrass, which is made of polyethylene and about a third less expensive than AstroTurf.

Last April Gilna and long-time Newport Beach architect, Bill Ficker, got the franchise from Monsanto for all of Southern California from San Luis Obispo south to Imperial and San Diego Counties and formed a new company, called Dura-Turf.

FROM AN OFFICE at 3737 Birch St., they started peddling the two new products up and down the coast and inland.

"We're doing all right," says Gilna, with becoming modesty. "We've got DuraTurf installations on center islands of streets in Newport Beach, Costa Mesa and, appropriately enough, Lawndale.

"Los Alamitos Race Track has it in the Winner's Circle. A Gardena golf course has a putting green of it.

"People are buying it for play areas around swimming pools, private putting greens and shaded, second floor patios."

AstroTurf costs about \$2.50 to \$3 a square foot, depending on how it's installed, Gilna says, which puts it out of reach of the ordinary homeowner.

HOWEVER, Chemgrass "only" costs about \$1 a square foot, which makes it feasible for some homeowners, at least for relatively small areas.

A 20-by-25-foot putting green of Chemgrass would cost about \$750 to \$1,000, less if it was installed by the owner.

Gilna, who originally hailed from Denver and came to the Newport area about a year ago, is quick to point out the advantages of DuraTurf and Chemgrass.

For one thing it's easier to maintain than real grass since all you have to do is wash it off every once in a while and maybe shampoo it every few years.

It also, according to Gilna, stands up better under hard use than grass. He points out that some golf courses have laid it in golf cart paths because the wheels dug up the real grass.

And you can walk on it as soon as it's "planted".

Of course, like all plastics, it has its disadvantages, too.

For one, it doesn't smell like grass and apparently all efforts to make it smell haven't worked out.

Those few people who enjoy mowing lawn are out of luck with plastic grass. It isn't high enough to mow and it doesn't grow.

And, of course, there's the cost.



kids ...  
breakfast  
with  
Santa Claus

Oh boy! Magicians and waffles and hot chocolate. Best of all ... a chance to meet and eat with Santa. At May Co, Saturday, December 13th and 20th. In the tearoom, 9 'til 10 A.M. Please call for reservations... \$1.10

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## Dedication Scheduled

From Our L. A. Bureau

Bellflower City Councilman Robert H. Walton will be master of ceremonies during the official dedication 11 a.m. Dec. 15 of the new area county fire station, No. 98.

Also, a top attraction on the now-completed program will be the man who wore that number—98—as an all-American football player, Tom Harmon. Now Harmon is a TV sportscaster.



May Co Lakewood will be open Sundays noon 'til 5 pm

Shop Sundays from now 'til Christmas. Every merchandise department and the restaurant will be open to make your gift shopping easier.



## save on shag broadloom installed for Christmas

Brighten your home for the holiday season, and for many seasons ahead, with luxurious broadloom carpeting at special savings. Choose from five glorious shags in multi and decorator colors. Our sale price includes complete installation over your choice of heavy rubberized waffle or sponge rubber.

reg. 10.00-16.00 8.00 to 13.00

reg. 10.00 sq. yd. 100% nylon pile short frieze shag 8.00 sq. yd.

reg. 12.00 sq. yd. 100% nylon pile long shag broadloom 10.00 sq. yd.

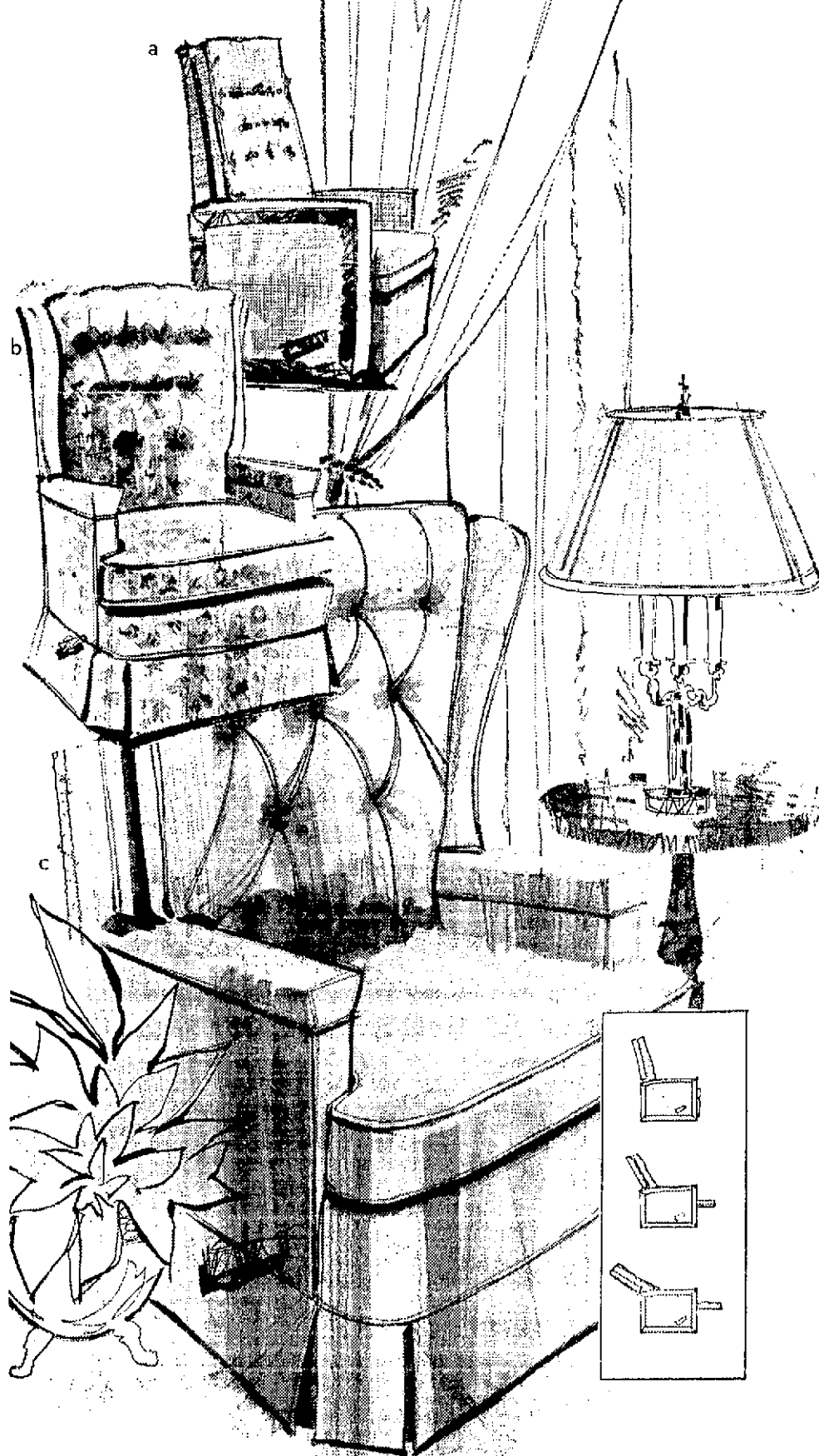
reg. 13.00 sq. yd. 100% Kodel® polyester plush textured shag 11.00 sq. yd.

reg. 13.00 sq. yd. 100% nylon pile fourcolor multi-shag 11.00 sq. yd.

reg. 16.00 sq. yd. Kodel® polyester pile thick two-tone shag 13.00 sq. yd.

may co floor coverings 32

## SAVE ON FURNISHINGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS



first time at may co!  
savings on La-Z-Boy®

Father's choice for Christmas ... from La-Z-Boy's® Americana Collection, a Recliner Rocker® with three relaxing positions. . . reading and rocking, television viewing, or full bed snoozing. A real dadpleaser in his choice of luxurious custom covers over all hardwood frames. And mothers love the traditional or contemporary styling which complements any room in the house. Choose now, for delivery in time for Christmas.

a Contemporary style, reg. 219.00 189.00

b Traditional style, reg. 219.00 189.00

c Traditional style, reg. 239.00 199.00

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use one of our convenient credit plans.



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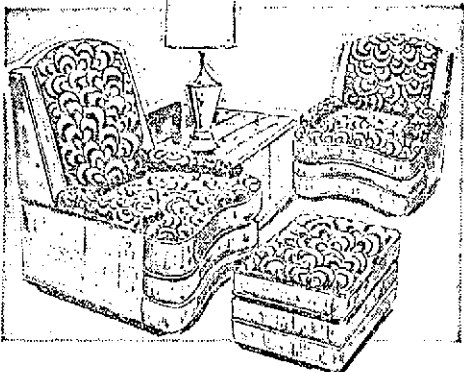
shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, sunday noon til 5 pm.



# MUST CLEAR WAREHOUSE FOR FACTORY EXPANSION

This Sale Will Make Every Furniture Store In Town Unhappy!

## INCREDIBLY SUPER PLUSH

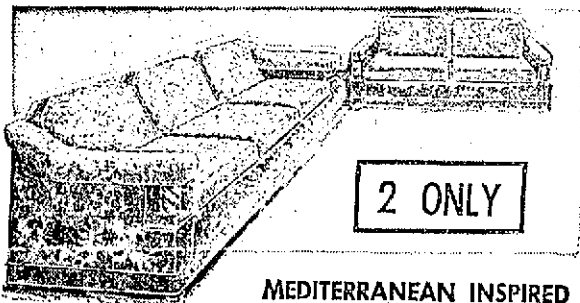


### CUSTOM QUILTED CHAIRS

If you're looking for the finest, this is it! Come, see the lavish beauty and experience the deep, sink-into urethane foam comfort of these masterfully crafted chairs. Choice of luxuriously quilted fabrics. You can buy the huge oversized "Mr." chair for \$10 more . . . the ottoman for only \$20.

SUNDAY ONLY—JUST 20 **\$50** ea.

## ALMOST A GIFT!

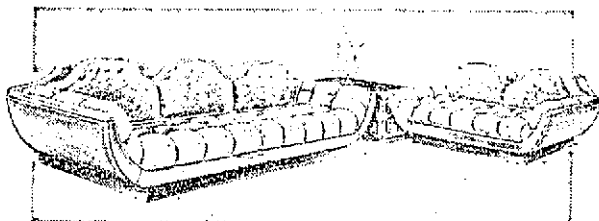


### MEDITERRANEAN INSPIRED SOFA AND LOVESEAT

Create a showplace room with this rich Spanish duo embellished with gleaming carved wood trim. Shapely pillows filled with the all-embracing comfort of urethane foam. Warm colors in splendid fabric.

BOTH PIECES **\$175**

## EXTRA SPECIAL! FABULOUS MODERN DUO

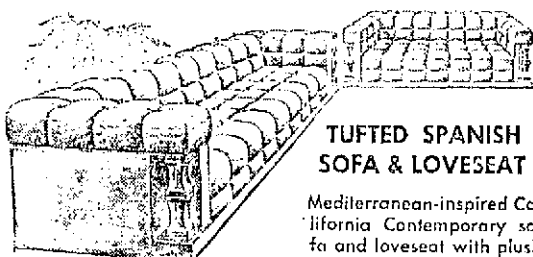


### DRAMATICALLY NEW SOFA AND LOVESEAT

Incomparable styling and dazzling design that's amazingly adaptable to any mood, any decor. Reversible loose pillow backs over deep foam biscuit-tufted seating provides the maximum in comfort. Magnificent color selection.

10 ONLY BOTH PIECES **\$300**

## VERY EXPENSIVE VELVET DUO



### TUFTED SPANISH SOFA & LOVESEAT

Mediterranean-inspired California Contemporary sofa and loveseat with plush VELVET lavishly hand tufted over comfortable foam . . . accented with massive hewn wood posts. Rich color selection.

BOTH PIECES **\$275**  
4 ONLY

### GLASS TOP DECORATOR TABLES

Beautifully crafted, magnificently detailed. In colors to match most decors. Very limited quantities.

END TABLES YOUR CHOICE **\$10**

COCKTAIL TABLES **\$20**

## MARLO HAS GROWING PAINS!

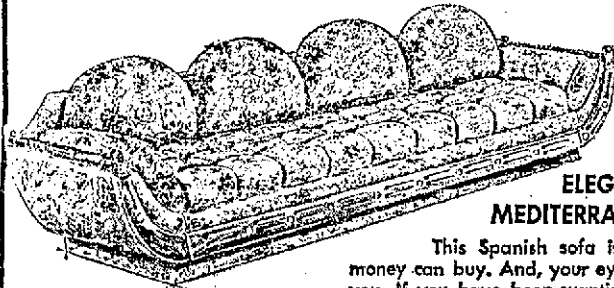
WE'RE FACED WITH A CRITICAL SITUATION . . . ENTIRE HUGE WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY AREA MUST BE EMPTIED FOR FACTORY EXPANSION!

Hundreds of Sofas-Chairs-Loveseats-Tables  
Dining Rooms-Bedrooms-Mattresses-Sofa Beds

UNLOADING PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

COME EARLY—STAY LATE—BUT  
SHOP AND SAVE TODAY SUNDAY!

the very finest Decorator Quality—Priced to sell



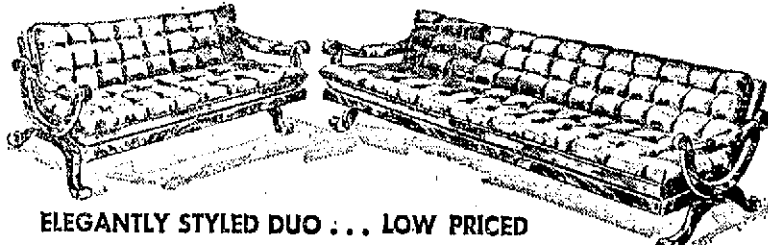
### ELEGANT 9-FOOT MEDITERRANEAN SOFA

This Spanish sofa is the finest your money can buy. And, your eyes will prove it to you. If you have been wanting something different—this is it!

6 ONLY! Priced for Immediate Liquidation

**\$198**

## DRAMATIC SPANISH PROVINCIAL ENSEMBLE

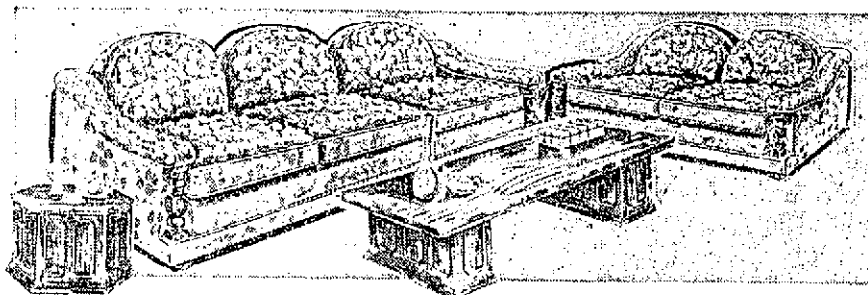


### ELEGANTLY STYLED DUO . . . LOW PRICED

A magnificent new dimension in Spanish decor . . . with a flair and quality all its own. The gracefully curved sides and comfortably contoured back and seat of deep-tufted vinyl combine to make this sofa and loveseat a masterpiece of beauty. Richly grained vinyl over urethane foam.

BOTH PIECES **\$200**

## MEDITERRANEAN AT A PRICE YOU CAN'T PASS UP!



### COMPLETE 5-PC. SPANISH LIVING ROOM

Adore the massive, luxurious proportions of Spanish furniture? Love the romance of it, the stately grandeur? Then this is your living room. Magnificent sofa and loveseat are cushioned with deeply comfortable urethane foam, covered in quilted elegance, accented with rich wood trim. A cocktail table, corner commode and decorator lamp complete the ensemble.

10 ONLY

ALL 5 PIECES **\$277**

## SPACE-SAVER SPECIAL!



### CONVERT-A-BED SECTIONAL

By day, an attractive spacious sectional, tailored to perfection . . . converts easily to sleep two in comfort. Includes lounges, bolsters and corner table.

4 ONLY **\$88**

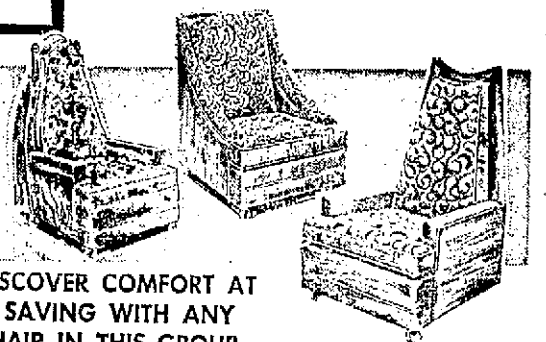


### A TRUCKLOAD OF TABLES MUST BE SOLD TODAY!

A wide variety of magnificent commodes in styles and finishes to complement any decor.

YOUR CHOICE **\$33**

## A TRUCKLOAD OF CHAIRS!



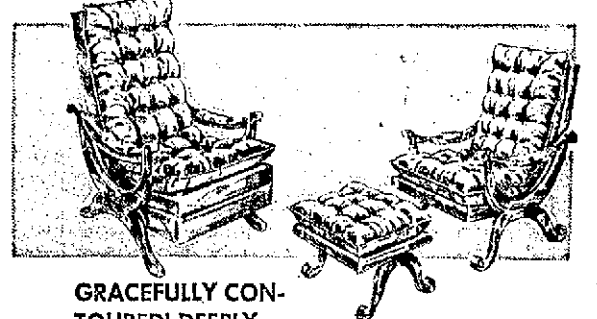
### DISCOVER COMFORT AT A SAVING WITH ANY CHAIR IN THIS GROUP.

Select from a fabulous array of styles, fabrics, textures, colors . . . chairs designed for both beauty and comfort, with thick sink-into-foam cushioning. At this low price, why not pick a pair!

YOUR CHOICE

**\$50**

## SAVE ON SPANISH PROVINCIAL CHAIRS



### GRACEFULLY CONTOURED! DEEPLY HAND-TUFTED!

Come, be tempted by our little price! Here's a creation of the designer's art . . . comfortably contoured, deeply tufted over plump, resilient foam.

10 ONLY

**\$60**

Choice! "Mr." or "Mrs." Chair

**MARLO**

## FURNITURE COMPANY

Long Beach Showroom  
4700 Long Beach Blvd.

Between Carson and Del Amo  
E. of Long Beach and N. of San Diego Frwys.

Our Long Beach Showroom  
is Cooperating With The  
Covina Factory and  
Warehouse Liquidation Sale

If you don't make it down here today or tonight, you're blowing the best opportunity you've ever had to buy fine quality furniture at cheap furniture prices! The savings during this sale are impossible to beat.

EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE—NO PAYMENT 'TIL JANUARY



**THRIFTIES**  
**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$30 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 165

# Classified ads

**REGIONAL OFFICES**  
 LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764  
 4635 Candlewood  
 BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721  
 9833 East Belmont  
 Orange County — JE 7-7441  
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969

SECTION C

## NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY DURING OUR GIGANTIC

# RED TAG SALE

## BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS

## TRUCKS \* CAMPERS \* USED CARS \* DEMOS

## OUR ENTIRE \$1,500,000

## DRASTICALLY DISCOUNTED DURING THIS SALE!

### Check The Windshield!

 Every car RED TAGGED  
 clearly showing LIST PRICE,  
 DISCOUNT and SALE PRICE!  
 EXAMPLE:

 BRAND NEW '69  
 CAPRICE COUPE  
 SAVE...\$1085<sup>60</sup>

427 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power windows, bucket seats, mats, door guards, black vinyl roof, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, power steering, deluxe radio. Butternut yellow w/black vinyl trim. Stock #1708. Serial #166479L036100.

 LIST PRICE ... \$5008<sup>60</sup>

 SALE PRICE ... \$3923<sup>00</sup>

 SAVE...\$1085<sup>60</sup>

### NEW 1970 CONCOURS

 Station Wagon. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power rear windows, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Champagne gold w/saddle vinyl trim. Stock #460. Serial #136360L135642.  
 List \$4351.05  
 Discount \$518.05  
 Sale \$3833.00

### NEW 1969 CAMARO

 Coupe. Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, console, power steering, wheel covers, deluxe radio, special interior, WSW tires. Daytona yellow w/black vinyl trim. Stock #3024. Serial #123379N708478.  
 List \$3395.65  
 Discount \$432.65  
 Sale \$2963.00

### NEW 1970 CHEVROLET

 CUSTOM SPORT TRUCK  
 3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup. 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, deluxe moldings, camper mirrors, HD suspension, power strg. & brks., turbo-hydra, aut. battery & camper wiring, radio. Stk. #264. Ser. #CE2402109765. Lic. #YQ2625.  
 List \$4711.20  
 Discount \$814.61  
 Sale \$3896.59

### DEMO 1969 IMPALA

 Custom Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, door guards, black vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, clock, deluxe radio, belts, WSW tires. Glacier blue w/black vinyl trim. Stock #625. Serial #164479C013647. Lic. #YQ2625.  
 List \$4401.65  
 Discount \$1071.65  
 Sale \$3330.00

### NEW 1970 CONCOURS

 Estate Wagon. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Forest green w/black vinyl trim. Stock #216. Serial #138350L121440.  
 List \$4519.55  
 Discount \$660.55  
 Sale \$3859.00

### NEW 1969 CAMARO

 Coupe. 307 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, black roof, console, power disc brakes, power steering, wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Garnet red w/black vinyl trim. Stock #3006. Serial #124379N694656.  
 List \$4065.00  
 Discount \$561.00  
 Sale \$3504.00

### NEW 1970 EL CAMINO

 SS-396 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, tinted glass, special instrumentation, deluxe radio, power disc brakes, etc. Stock #646. Serial #136800L148598.  
 List \$4421.05  
 Discount \$46.20  
 Sale \$3774.85

### DEMO 1969 CAPRICE

 Sport Sedan. 427 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power windows, door guards, black vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, concealed headlights, speed warning indicator. Stock #246. Serial #166399L006534. Lic. #XU281.  
 List \$4953.55  
 Discount \$1178.55  
 Sale \$3775.00

### NEW 1970 BEL AIR

 4-Door. Automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Black cherry w/black trim. Stock #459. Serial #156680C120808.  
 List \$3969.15  
 Discount \$674.15  
 Sale \$3295.00

### NEW 1969 CONCOURS

 Estate 9-Passenger Wagon. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power disc brakes, power steering, wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Olympic gold w/saddle vinyl trim. Stock #2758. Serial #138489Z362415.  
 List \$4408.95  
 Discount \$791.95  
 Sale \$3617.00

### NEW 1969 CHEVY VAN

 TRUCK  
 250 Engine, standard transmission, rear door glass, auxiliary seat, side door, HD suspension, deluxe radio, HD radiator, gauges. Stock #3002. Serial #6819P753731.  
 List \$2934.05  
 Discount \$381.65  
 Sale \$2552.40

### DEMO 1969 CAPRICE

 Sport Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, door guards, black vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR, power disc brakes, power steering, radio, stereo-tape. LeMans blue w/black trim. Stock #281. Serial #166479L007241. Lic. #XU1383.  
 List \$4728.20  
 Discount \$1228.20  
 Sale \$3500.00

### NEW 1970 CHEVROLET

 TRUCK  
 3/4-Ton Fleetside. 307 V-8, standard transmission, HD rear springs, 6-ply tires, gauges, deluxe heater. Stock #260. Serial #CE2402109669.  
 List \$3167.80  
 Discount \$499.61  
 Sale \$2668.19

### DEMO 1969 MALIBU

 Sport Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, black vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, clock, deluxe radio, Rally wheels, WSW tires. Butternut yellow w/black vinyl trim. Stock #2237. Serial #136379Z338513. Lic. #287262.  
 List \$3933.25  
 Discount \$753.25  
 Sale \$3180.00

### NEW 1970 IMPALA

 Sedan. Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio. Dorex silver w/blue trim. Stock #457. Serial #164390C116053.  
 List \$4214.60  
 Discount \$711.60  
 Sale \$3503.00

### NEW 1969 IMPALA

 Custom Coupe. 327 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, green vinyl roof, power steering, wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Frost green w/cream trim. Stock #3805. Serial #164479L037297.  
 List \$3835.65  
 Discount \$819.65  
 Sale \$3016.00

### NEW 1970 CHEVROLET

 TRUCK  
 3/2-Ton Fleetside. 307 V-8, standard transmission, HD rear springs, full foam seat, gauges, deluxe heater. Stock #420. Serial #CE1402109598.  
 List \$2981.50  
 Discount \$464.13  
 Sale \$2517.37

### NEW 1970 IMPALA

 Custom Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power windows, white vinyl roof, power steering, clock, AM/FM stereo, Rally wheels, WSW tires. Misty Turquoise w/turquoise trim. Stock #435. Serial #164479C124572.  
 List \$4703.45  
 Discount \$708.45  
 Sale \$3995.00

### NEW 1969 CAPRICE

 Sport Sedan. 427 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, black vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, comfortilt steering, AM/FM stereo, WSW tires. LeMans blue w/black trim. Stock #1706. Serial #166399L036026.  
 List \$4848.10  
 Discount \$1049.10  
 Sale \$3799.00

### NEW 1970 CHEVROLET

 TRUCK  
 3/2-Ton Fleetside. 250 Engine, standard transmission, HD rear springs, gauges, step bumper, spare tire lock, deluxe heater. Stock #172. Serial #CS1402104364.  
 List \$2906.80  
 Discount \$458.85  
 Sale \$2447.95

### DEMO 1969 CAPRICE

 Sedan. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, door guards, green vinyl roof, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering, power steering, deluxe radio, front & rear bumper guards, WSW tires. Frost green w/cream trim. Stock #275. Serial #166399L007304. Lic. #XU1385.  
 List \$4673.75  
 Discount \$1113.75  
 Sale \$3560.00

### NEW 1970 Kingswood

 Wagon. Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, door guards, power steering, wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio, front bumper guards, luggage rack, WSW tires. Stock #432. Serial #164460C102496.  
 List \$4894.80  
 Discount \$728.80  
 Sale \$4166.00

### NEW 1970 IMPALA

 Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, clock, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Black cherry w/black vinyl trim. Stock #221. Serial #164370C115524.  
 List \$4463.15  
 Discount \$758.15  
 Sale \$3705.00

### NEW 1969 IMPALA

 Sport Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, bucket seats, black vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio, WSW tires. LeMans blue w/black vinyl trim. Stk. #2712. Ser. #164370C28203.  
 List \$4467.90  
 Discount \$960.90  
 Sale \$3507.00

### NEW 1969 IMPALA

 Custom Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, bucket seats, black vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Carlet silver w/black vinyl trim. Stock #2314. Serial #164479C037403.  
 List \$4533.10  
 Discount \$950.10  
 Sale \$3583.00

### NEW 1970 CHEVROLET

 TRUCK  
 3/2-Ton Stepside Pickup. 250 Engine, standard transmission, HD springs, gauges, deluxe heater. Stock #418. Serial #CS1402117781.  
 List \$2783.65  
 Discount \$432.05  
 Sale \$2351.60

### NEW 1970 CAPRICE

 Sedan 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, comfortilt steering wheel, push-button radio with dual speakers, WSW tires with rear fender skirts, Black Cherry w/vinyl roof. Stock #430. Serial #166399C125030.  
 List \$4811.65  
 Discount \$722.65  
 Sale \$4089.00

### NEW 1970 NOVA

 2-Door. 230 cu. in. 6-cylinder, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe heater, full factory equipped. Astro blue w/medium blue interior. Stock #403. Serial #113270W153151.  
 List \$2688.90  
 Discount \$313.90  
 Sale \$2375.00

### NEW 1970 CAPRICE

 Coupe. 454 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power window & seats, door guards, black vinyl roof, power steering, deluxe radio, front & rear bumper guards, WSW tires. Black cherry w/black trim. Stock #452. Serial #166470C105472.  
 List \$5142.20  
 Discount \$904.20  
 Sale \$4238.00

## CHECK THESE RED TAG USED CAR SPECIALS

 '66 MERCURY .....\$1399  
 Cyclone GT Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H. Jet black. Lic. #XU800.

 '66 BUICK .....\$1799  
 Wildcat Hdp. Coupe. Full power FACTORY AIR. Gold in color w/matching interior. Lic. #RHF883.

 '68 PONTIAC .....\$2499  
 GTC. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H. Turq. w/black v/top & matching bucket seat int. Warr. Lic. #VZT294.

 '67 CHEVY II .....\$1788  
 Nova SS Coupe. FACT. AIR. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H. Blue. w/black bucket seats. Lic. #UHH976.

 '68 CHEVROLET .....\$2299  
 Bel Air Wagon. FACTORY AIR. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H. Turquoise. NC Warr. book. Lic. #

 '66 MUSTANG .....\$1599  
 Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Bronze in color. Lic. #TPS283.

 '67 OLDSMOBILE .....\$2199  
 Delmont 88 Hdp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, electric windows. Lic. #TUP596.

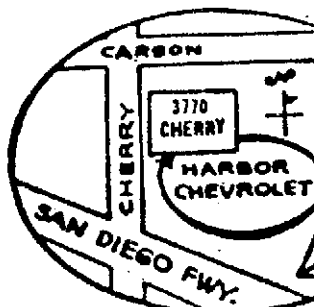
 '64 CHEVROLET .....\$899  
 Impala, Hardtop Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Blue. Lic. #OTW696.

 '66 PONTIAC .....\$1699  
 Grand Prix Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR, electric windows. Lic. #SBU456.

 '65 THUNDERBIRD .....\$1599  
 Coupe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, electric windows & seat. White. Lic. #NFE431.

 '67 CHEVROLET .....\$1899  
 Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR. Red. Warranty book. Lic. #5ZX880.

 '68 CHEVY II .....\$1899  
 Nova Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Red in color. Warranty bk. Lic. #WSH064.

 EASY TO REACH  
 JUST NORTH OF  
 THE SAN DIEGO  
 FREEWAY ON  
 CHERRY AVE.


# HARBOR CHEVROLET

SINCE 1923

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(Or From Orange County)

JA 7-8779

3770 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

**CLASSIFIED INDEX**

<b>Obituaries-Funerals</b>	<b>Real Estate</b>
Obituaries-Funerals 5	Real Estate Wanted 955
Funeral Directors 10	Real Estate Exchanges 955
Florists 15	Business & Industrial Property 955
Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20	(For Sale)
Caskets 25	Commercial-Industrial 955
In Memoriam 20	(Singles-Lots)
	Income Property (For Sale) 1000
	Income Property (Mortgages) 1005
	Trailer Parks 1005
	Own Your Own Apartments 1005
	Cooperative Apartments 1005
	Condominiums 1005
	Dwellings for Sale 1005
	Hotels for Sale 1005
	Lots Wanted 1005
	Government Land 1005
	Ranches & Acreage 1005
	Mountain & Desert 1005
	Real Estate Auction 1005
	Out-of-Town (Property) 1005
	Out-of-State (Property) 1005
<b>Announcements</b>	<b>Homes for Sale</b>
Announcements 35	All Areas 1070
Travel 35	Alhambra Bay, Naples Islands 1075
Vacations & Resorts 35	Alhambra Heights 1080
Entertainment 35	Artesia 1085
Social Clubs 35	Belmont 1085
Lodge Notices 35	Belmont Park 1085
Church Notices 35	Belmont Shore 1085
Lost & Found 35	Bixby Area 1085
Hypnosis 35	Bixby Knolls 1085
Doctors, Dentists, Chiropractors 35	California Heights 1085
Health Aids 35	Carson Park 1085
Sanitariums, Hospitals, Homes 35	Cerritos 1085
Board & Guest Homes 100	City College Area 1085
Schools & Instruction 105	Downey 1085
Driving Schools 105	Eastside 1085
Summer Camps 115	El Dorado Park 1085
Theatrical 120	Gardena 1085
	Lakewood Area 1085
	Lakewood Country Club Estates 1085
	Lakewood Plaza 1085
	Lakewood Village 1085
	Lomita 1085
	Los Alamitos 1085
	Los Altos 1085
	Los Cerritos 1085
	Lynwood 1085
	North Long Beach 1085
	Norwalk 1085
	Palmdale 1085
	Pasadena 1085
	Park Estates 1085
	Poly High District 1085
	Rossmore 1085
	San Pedro 1085
	Seal Beach 1085
	Signal Hill 1085
	State College Area 1085
	Torrance 1085
	Westside 1085
	Whittier 1085
	Wrightley 1085
<b>Employment</b>	<b>Orange County</b>
Employment Agencies 125	Cities & Towns
Employment Agencies (Men & Women) 125	All Areas 1200
Employment Agencies (Domestic) 130	Anaheim 1205
Employment Preparation 130	Brea 1205
Help Wanted (Men & Women) 140	Burbank 1205
Employment Agencies (Men) 140	Costa Mesa 1205
Help Wanted (Men) 140	Covina 1205
Employment Agencies 145	Dana Point 1205
Help Wanted (Women) 145	Fullerton 1205
Government Employment 145	Garden Grove 1205
Service 145	Hemet 1205
Employment Information 170	La Habra 1205
Career Counseling 175	Long Beach 1205
Property Management 180	Orange 1205
Care of Children 185	Pasadena 1205
(Licensed Homes) 185	Redlands 1205
Jobs Wanted 190	Riverside 1205
Executive-Managers 192	San Diego 1205
(Jobs Wanted Men) 192	San Jose 1205
Professional-Technical 194	San Luis Obispo 1205
(Jobs Wanted Men) 194	San Marcos 1205
Sales 195	San Ramon 1205
(Jobs Wanted Men) 195	San Rafael 1205
Trades 195	San Francisco 1205
Wanted Men/Women 195	San Jose 1205
Jobs Wanted 200	San Jose 1205
(Women) 200	San Jose 1205
Domestic 202	San Jose 1205
(Wanted Women) 202	San Jose 1205
Medical 203	San Jose 1205
(Jobs Wanted Women) 203	San Jose 1205
Office 204	San Jose 1205
(Jobs Wanted Women) 204	San Jose 1205
Technical 207	San Jose 1205
(Jobs Wanted Women) 207	San Jose 1205
Jobs Wanted 208	San Jose 1205
(Men & Women) 208	San Jose 1205
<b>Merchandise</b>	<b>Transportation</b>
Swaps 215	Mobile Homes (For Sale) 1550
Miscellaneous (Wanted) 220	Travel Trailers (For Sale) 1550
Machinery & Tools 225	Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570
Buildings to Be Moved 225	Major Homes and
Building Materials & Lumber 225	Trailer Parks for Rent 1575
Electronic Equipment 240	Trailer & Mobile Homes Wanted 1575
Equipment Rentals 245	Trailer Towling 1590
Coins & Stamps 250	Trailer Storage 1595
Photography 255	Boats & Yachts 1600
Cameras, Supplies 260	Sail Boats 1605
Thrifts & Bargains 265	Ski Boats 1610
Neighborhood Garage Sales 270	Boat Service & Rentals 1610
Miscellaneous for Sale 275	Boat Rentals 1625
Bicycles 280	Airplanes 1630
Jewelry 285	Sport Campers 1640
Sporting Goods 290	Motor Homes 1645
Furniture for Sale 295	Dune Buggies 1645
Artiques 300	Vacationers & Seaters 1650
Furniture Wanted 305	Motorcycles Wanted 1655
Household Appliances 310	Utility Vehicles 1655
Musical Instruments 315	4-Wheel Drives 1655
Planos & Organs 320	Jeeps 1655
Musical Instructions 325	Trucks & Trailers 1660
Radios & Television 330	Truck Rentals 1665
HIFI & Stereo 335	Truck Equipment 1665
TV, Hi-Fi, Radio (Wanted) 340	Trucks Wanted 1665
Sewing Machines (Wanted) 350	Auto Parts & Repairs 1665
Sewing Machines (Wanted) 355	Tires 1670
Office Supplies & Equipment 360	Auto Painting 1675
Answering Equip. & Service 365	Auto Lease 1675
Livestock 365	Auto Rentals 1680
Pets 370	Auto & Truck Storage 1680
Poultry, Rabbits 375	Autos Wanted 1685
	Hot Rods 1685
	Racing Cars 1685
	Racing Cars (Parts & Service) 1685
	Import & Sport Cars (Wanted) 1700
<b>Rentals</b>	<b>Import &amp; Sport Cars (Wanted)</b>
Miscellaneous (For Rent) 400	Miscellaneous 1705
Hotels & Motels (For Rent) 405	Air/Romero 1710
Transient Homes 410	Austin 1715
Rooms for Rent 415	Austin-Haley 1720
Rooms & Board 420	Bixby 1725
Housekeeping Rooms 430	Borwick 1730
Summer Rentals 435	Citroen 1735
Rooming to Share 440	Corolla 1740
Duplexes & Pkts (Furnished) 445	DKW 1745
Duplexes & Pkts (Unfurnished) 450	Datsun 1750
Apartment with Pool 455	English Ford 1755
	Hillman 1760
	Jaguar 1770
	Kiribara Gila 1775
	Land Rover 1780
	Mercedes 1785
	M.G. 1790
	Mustang 1795
	Porsche 1800
	Renault 1805
	Saturn 1810
	Subaru 1815
	Toyota 1820
	Volvo 1825
	Triumph 1830
	Unimog 1835
	Import Cars (Part & Repair) 1840
	Import Classics 1845
	Station Wagons 1850
<b>Furnished Apartments</b>	<b>Autos for Sale</b>
All Areas 460	Miscellaneous 1855
Alhambra Bay, Naples Islands 465	Barracuda 1860
Alhambra Heights 470	Bentley 1865
Artesia 475	Cadillac 1870
Belmont 480	Camaro 1875
Belmont Park 485	Chrysler 1880
Belmont Shore 490	Chevolt 1885
Bixby Area 495	Chevrolet 1890
Bixby Knolls 500	Chevrolet 1895
California Heights 505	Chevrolet 1900
Carson Park 510	Chevrolet 1905
City College Area 515	Chevrolet 1910
Cerritos 520	Chevrolet 1915
Downey 525	Chevrolet 1920
Eastside 530	Chevrolet 1925
El Dorado Park 535	Chevrolet 1930
Gardena 540	Chevrolet 1935
Lakewood Area 545	Chevrolet 1940
Lakewood Country Club Estates 550	Chevrolet 1945
Lakewood Plaza 555	Chevrolet 1950
Lakewood Village 560	Chevrolet 1955
Los Alamitos 565	Chevrolet 1960
Los Altos 570	Chevrolet 1965
Los Cerritos 575	Chevrolet 1970
Lynwood 580	Chevrolet 1975
North Long Beach 585	Chevrolet 1980
Norwalk 590	Chevrolet 1985
Orange County 595	Chevrolet 1990
Paramount 600	Chevrolet 1995
Park Estates 605	Chevrolet 2000
Poly High District 610	Chevrolet 2005
Rossmore 615	Chevrolet 2010
San Pedro 620	Chevrolet 2015
Seal Beach 625	Chevrolet 2020
Signal Hill 630	Chevrolet 2025
State College Area 635	Chevrolet 2030
Torrance 640	Chevrolet 2035
Westside 645	Chevrolet 2040
Whittier 650	Chevrolet 2045
Wrightley 655	Chevrolet 2050
	Chevrolet 2055
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	Chevrolet 3675
	Chevrolet 3680





**Help Wanted (MEN)** **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

**PRICING ANALYST**

Requires minimum of 4-5 years experience in related field. Must be shop oriented in Time Study and Manufacturing Cost Accounting.

- ✓ Excellent Salary
- ✓ Free Life Insurance & Medical Benefit
- ✓ Pleasant Working Conditions

**Hi-Shear Corporation**

2600 Skyport Dr. (Formerly 247th St.) Torrance, Calif.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help Wanted (MEN)** **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

**LAYOUT MAN, MACHINE PARTS**  
PULLER CO. 632-7689

**EXPERIENCED CUTTER** - 10 yrs. exp. in wood mill. Good pay. 433-7572, 2751 E. Broadway, L.B.

**COLOR CLERK** - night. References. Bondable. 630-5874 Parami.

**LINEN CLERK, EXPERIENCED**  
5440 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

**LOT MAN**

For car rental agency. Advance with new company. Xint. salary. Immediate. 531 W. Ocean Blvd.

**MACHINE OPERATORS**

Must Be Qualified For 3rd Shift

Jobs are steady and permanent. Excellent fringe benefits. You must have experience.

**WILLIS OIL TOOL CO.**

2451 Palm Drive, L.B.

**MACHINE TOOL BUILDER**

Fabricates & assembles machine parts for large machine tool construction. Reg. min. 3 yrs. in shop & assembly of heavy machinery.

**CONRAC CORPORATION**  
(Machine Tool Division)

9200 Bolsa

Westminster, Calif.  
(714) 894-4711

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**P.B. FASTENERS**

Has Immediate Openings For:

- ✓ Hot Headers
- ✓ Cold Headers
- ✓ Traub Operators
- ✓ Lathe Operator
- ✓ Centerless Grinders

First & Second Shifts

2 to 3 yrs. Aircraft fastener exp. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT & OVER TIME

1700 W. 132nd St.,  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MACHINIST CLASS B**

Must have 3 to 4 years all around experience. Apply weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Mantelton R.P. Co. 1095 Atlantic Ave., South Gate 867-9791)

**MACHINIST**

Chucker operator, min. 5 yrs. exp. on AG & shapers. Weber Machine, 1515 S. 15th, L.B. 424-6848

**LATHE & RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR**

Spans Crane Sales & Serv. 1770 Creston, L.B. MCDEMOTT

Machinist to \$3.55 hr.  
Mathews Employment Agency  
11427 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood, 631-6155

**Help Wanted (MEN)** **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

**MANAGERS**

**THRIFTY**

Starting its 41st fiscal year with 325 stores, is offering additional and enlarged opportunities for:

**Store Manager Trainees**

**Thrifty is:**

- A recognized leader
- Very secure
- Dynamically growing
- Located everywhere
- Personnel minded
- Generous in salaries and benefits

**Qualifications needed are:**

- 21 years of age min.
- High school graduation
- Learnability
- Vigorous health
- Liking people
- Record of responsibility

**OPENINGS IN SAN PEDRO & TORRANCE**

**INTERVIEWS**

Tuesday, Dec. 9th

21720 Hawthorne Ave., Torrance  
Del Amo Shopping Center

or

Everyday at Personnel Office - Rodeo Road  
at La Brea, West Los Angeles

**THRIFTY**

**DRUG STORE CO.**

5061 Rodeo Road, Los Angeles

An equal opportunity employer

**Help Wanted (MEN)** **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

**PRODUCTION**

**2ND CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

For Retired Enlisted Men

If you have retired after 19 years or more of active duty service, we can offer you an outstanding production-oriented 2ND CAREER OPPORTUNITY in SMOG-FREE VENTURA CO.

Pleasant working conditions in a brand new factory, excellent salary and fringe benefit program, inc. retirement, paid vacations & holidays, group medical & life insurance are included in the many over all benefits we have to offer.

Please send resume outlining in detail your service experience and private industry experience (if any) to:

**PERSONNEL DEPT. BOX 866**

OXNARD, CALIF. 93030

an equal opportunity employer

**Help Wanted (MEN)** **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**

Good salary & many benefits. Job. HOBBS, 6133 231-5644

**CHRISTMAS SPECIALS**

**MAINTENANCE**

**Machine Maintenance**

An immediate position is available for machine maintenance master mechanic with skills & ability to maintain & repair a wide variety of a.s.m. b.v. (electrical/mechanical) equipment. Minimum 4 yrs. experience as line mechanic. Must possess own tools.

✓ EXCELLENT SALARY

✓ COMPANY BENEFITS

Please contact

Miss Carol

774-5955

UNGAR

Division of Eldon Industries

233 E. Manville

Compton

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MAINTENANCE ENGINEER**

L.A. exp. in air conditioning, refrigeration, gas, oil & industrial machinery. Minimum 4 yrs. experience as line mechanic. Call (664-8881) Mr. Rancilio.

**MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN**

Harvey Aluminum, Torrance

**MAINTENANCE**

Repairman needed to travel between our stores making electrical, mechanical & plumbing repairs. Minor country travel. Company provides transportation.

Excellent Benefits

**\$3.50 to \$4.33 HOUR**

Depending on Experience

**APPLY IN PERSON**

Monday, Wednesday or Thursday 8:30 to 4 P.M.

**MARKET BASKET**

(Personnel Dept.)

6014 S. Eastern Ave.  
City of Commerce  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MAINTENANCE**

MAN: Main for Adult (18+ or over) in L.B. Salary: \$3.50 and up. 231-5644 or 630-7402

**Maintenance Supervisor**

**\$600-\$800 BENEFITS**

Must be exp. Own tools

434-6791

MAIL EX NAVY

Flamingo Cocktail Bar, 113 W. Ocean

MAN: 10 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping & office work. 231-5644 or 630-7402

MAN: 10 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping & office work. 231-5644 or 630-7402

MAN: 10 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping & office work. 231-5644 or 630-7402

**MAN**

For part time Maintenance

OR FURNITURE 597-3681

**MAN**

To assist manager in local appliance store. Near Appleway. Call 597-3681

**MAN WITH CAR**

Established Walkers route available. 10 yrs. exp. in sales. Call while training. Apply 9334 Pacific Ave.

MAN - Reliable wanted now to drive in truck in Christmas time for 2 weeks. References. 497-0531.

MAN - Insurance Sales. 597-1393

MAN - Ambulance - Under 30 for electrical business. Excellent opportunity. Call 437-8255 or 3 to 5 p.m.

MAN - To work in beer bar. Wilmington area. 836-7253 or 728-2890

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**

AGE 25 to 30

Steady employment, good starting salary, no previous exp. necessary. Outstanding fringe benefits. Good physical condition. Call for appointment. MON. THUR. 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

714-340-5269

**TIC-TOC MARKET**

**MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR**

Must have 3 to 5 years machine tool & die experience. Must have maintenance background.

**TOOL & DIE MAKER**

Must have 3 to 5 years machine tool & die experience. Must have maintenance background.

**Help Wanted (MEN)** **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

**SHEET METAL**

We manufacture scientific instruments, systems and components. We offer air conditioned shop, up-to-date equipment, ten paid holidays, and other "Blue Chip" benefits. If you consider yourself qualified for any of the following, we would like to discuss employment possibilities.

**DUPLICATING PUNCH**

(Wiedemann)

Will set-up and operate Wiedemann numerically controlled duplicating punch press. Must read detailed prints and work to close tolerance. 3rd shift.

**SHEET METAL WORKER**

Set-up and operate standard sheet metal machines. Do lay-out, use precision measuring tools, read prints. 3rd shift.

**SPOT WELDER**

Set-up and operate spot welding machines. Set heat and pressure. Ferrous, non-ferrous and stainless materials. 3rd shift.

**SANDER/FINISHER**

Sand, file, degrease, fills and smooths various materials in preparation for painting or plating. 2nd shift.

**TO APPLY, VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**

**BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS, INC.**

2500 N. Harbor Blvd.

(North of Imperial Highway)

**FULLERTON**

An equal opportunity employer

**Help Wanted (MEN)** **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

**LET'S PLAY TO QUESTIONS**

And check your sales interest in our work!

**Would You Like ...**

1. Promotion to sales supervisor in 4 months?
2. To earn \$14,000 annually? (our top men averaged this last year)
3. Permanent employment where you are is no factor?
4. First class training with continued field help as needed?
5. To close your sale after only one call?
6. No out-of-town travel?
7. Employee benefits such as pension plan & hospitalization?
8. To sell a non-competitive product?
9. To offer the most appreciated service the purchaser will ever buy?
10. To know in advance this is not insurance, books, appliances?

If you answer YES to at least 7 of the above questions then between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday only please

**SEB:**

Mr. Kimard at the Jubilee Motor Inn, 10231 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood

Mr. Simons at the Tahitian Village Motel, 15335 Lakewood Blvd., Downey

**\$800 MO.**

Plus expenses while preparing for branch management position. Will learn to handle Accounts Receivable. Permanent only. Electrical Div. Con. Foods. Call 591-2329.

**MECHANIC**

Heavy duty, must be familiar with electrical, mechanical, internal combustion engines, 2nd shift work. Apply in person.

**MECHANICAL**

Journeyman tube mechanic, mechanical and part man. Permanent. High pay, vacation, uniform, medical. Call 636-6721

**CHRISTMAS SPECIALS**

**MECHANICS**

Heavy construction equipment. Hydraulic exp. Reg. Call 921-3591

**MAN**

Part or full time. Late evenings & weekends. Good pay. Apply at

**PIZZA MAN**

1214 Alondra

**EARN WHILE LEARNING**

At phases of wholesale tropical fruit industry. Young Company needs young men for rapid expansion. Opportunities galore. Apply in person. 1422 Cherry Ave. Ask for Tom.

**"CULLIGAN"**

If you can sell sensibly without high pressure, Culligan needs you. Call Ned Austin 531-7125 for appointment.

**CITY OF PARAMOUNT**

Have Opening Positions in

**City Forester**

Salary-\$774 MO.

educational background in horticulture & arboriculture w/ 2 years of responsible supervisory. Experienced in maintenance parkway trees

**TREE TRIMMERS**

**SALARY \$607 PER MO.**

11th school grad w/ 2 years experience in the care of trees.

**PARKWAY MAINTENANCE MAN**

**SALARY \$577 PER MO.**

11th school grad. Reg. reqs. applications may be obtained & returned to CITY MANAGER.

**Help Wanted (MEN)** **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

**DISTRIBUTION SALES**

**Ground Floor Opportunity**

Join the fastest growing company in the U.S. Earn \$500 a wk. or more.

**PAID DAILY & MONTHLY**

Management Positions Available

Call for interview:

(714) 524-5093

**Unusual Opportunity**

WANTED: a man with sales background. College not necessary. The Independent Order of Foresters has openings for right men in each of its 1000+ local chapters. Qualified men in meeting the public. Qualified, lifetime position. Earnings commensurate with experience. Should be \$500 per week or more. Interviews by appointment. Call 9 to 5 Mon. thru Friday. 438-1263.

**SALES TRAINEE**

Young man, service oriented, married, willing to work to achieve definite advancement. HARLOW CARPETS, 18 E. 22nd, ask for Mr. Hartman.

**EARN THE MOST**

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. Sell by appointment only. 215-3500, 215-3580

**SALES \$100 Up Per Sale**

Ernest W. Schmidt, 422-0475

**SALES**

Car sales opportunity. (Prudential Insurance, Salary open. Call 647-9722 (E.O.E.))

**POSTAL**

Applications now being taken for carriers & carrier managers. Deliver 3rd class mail in assigned territory for entire Los Angeles County area.

**SUNDAY MAIL INC.**

South L.A. - Long Beach (213) 531-8131

West & Downtown L.A. (213) 749-3041

West & South L.A. (213) 836-7351

San Gabriel Valley (916) 285-6800

San Gabriel Valley (916) 285-6800

San Gabriel Valley (916) 285-6800

**SALES**

Experienced in oil, chemical and water industries. Degree in Engineering preferred.

**STENO AIDE INC.**

(213) 232-1147 for details & appointment.

**BEST DEAL IN TOWN**

**\$120 PER DAY**

LEADS FURNISHED. Send a dime & your letter of intent. CALL ME TODAY 364-7781

**INVESTIGATE**

**NEW ADVERTISING CONCEPT**

Business-oriented new community service already in 4,000 communities of 34 states. If selected you will receive \$1000 per wk. Sal. \$20,000 per yr. limits travel-expenses. 11 interested call Donny Blankenship (213) 625-7624 or 626-7836. Or write Universal Plastics Inc. 51 E. Broadway, Ste. 210, Anaheim, 92801

**SALES**

Aggressive & neat clothing salesman needed for new store which is exceeding all expectations. This is a career job in mens' business wear. Call Donny Blankenship, 437-0011, Cal. Long Beach Agency, 110 Pine Ave.

**SALES**

WELD SUPPLY 308 MO. 17051 Bellflower, Bk. 723-6424

**Help Wanted (MEN)** **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

**SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY and EXCELLENT PROMOTIONAL POTENTIAL**

Starting salary \$8,900, merit increases to \$13,300. Salaries include deferred compensation.

Outstanding permanent job opening with progressive company for aggressive, energetic sales person. Our ideal candidate has a good sales job right now, but is eager for greater responsibility and career progress.

Some experience with a major consumer package goods manufacturer selling and merchandising through supermarkets a definite asset. College degree is preferred. Territory covers Inglewood/Hawthorne/Long Beach area. Approximately 50% overnight travel required.

Outstanding benefit program fully paid by the company. Air conditioned automobile furnished, plus a liberal expense allowance.

Please send detailed resume or letter in complete confidence covering education, job and earnings history, personal data and other pertinent information. Be sure to include telephone number. PLEASE ANSWER PROMPTLY. Applicants who meet basic requirements will be contacted soon for interviews.

**ROOFER-EXPER.**

Roofing, exp. Comm. & Res. No exp. Req. 423-0523

**ROUTEMAN TRIPLE AAA WATER CO.**

needs a route salesman that is interested in advancement into a supervisory position in the Long Beach area.

Join a rapidly expanding organization. Age 21 or over. Guaranteed salary \$550 per month plus commission. Uniform allowance, incentive pay plan, group insurance. Profit share retirement plan available on tenure.

**FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL 437-4405**

**Help Wanted (MEN)** **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

**SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK**

High volume mfg. co. has an immediate opening for exp. shipping/receiving clerk. Must be aggressive, fast and not afraid of work. Good wages, kind fringe benefits, good working conditions. Extended vacation. Call

**HUCK MFG. CO.**

900 W. Alhambra Rd., Carson (Wilmington Ave. S. of 5th Ave.) Equal opportunity employer

**PRINTED CIRCUITS**

**SILK SCREEN PRINTERS**

Experienced in the manufacturing of Printed Circuit Boards

U.S. Citizenship Required

**LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS**

Data Products Division

Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

6201 E. Randolph

CITY OF COMMERCE

**SHOE SALESMAN**

Not expert, ncc. Opportunity to grow with rapidly expanding company. Excellent earnings, terrific commission.

**C. H. BAKER**

5213 N. Hazelbrook, Lkwd.

**SOLICITORS \$XMAS\$**

**BOYS 13 TO 16**

MAKE XMAS MONEY WORKING AFTER SCHOOL

CALL MR. BROWN

422-4098 P.M.

**SUEPEVISORY TRAINEE**

A fast growing factory is looking for a sharp young man to train as a Dept. Supervisor. You'll be judged on ability, not on experience. This is a great opportunity for a young man who is interested in tomorrow's technology. Salary \$10 to \$16 per week while training. Call

**TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE**

N. C. R. Long Beach - 549-1230

**TECHNICIAN ENGINEERING**

Trade or service school training - a minimum of 2 years in electrical or electronic in digital circuitry or source.

U.S. citizenship required

**LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS**

Data Products Division

A DIVISION OF LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT

6201 E. Randolph

CITY OF COMMERCE

Mr. Florence and L.B. Freeway

**SECURITY OFFICERS**

For patrol, 5 nights. Radio car provided. Over 24 yrs. old. \$100 week. Apply 9 a.m.-11 a.m. 1515 S. 15th, L.B. 424-6848

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**

Full or part time. 10 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. 1515 S. 15th, L.B. 424-6848

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**

Full or part time. 10 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. 1515 S. 15th, L.B. 424-6848

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK**

**\$3 An Hour**

Mature, married, High School Grad preferred. This is an excellent job located in the North Long Beach area. For interview please call Personnel Manager. 426-5791, ext. 49

**Help Wanted (MEN)** **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

**SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY and EXCELLENT PROMOTIONAL POTENTIAL**

Starting salary \$8,900, merit increases to \$13,300. Salaries include deferred compensation.

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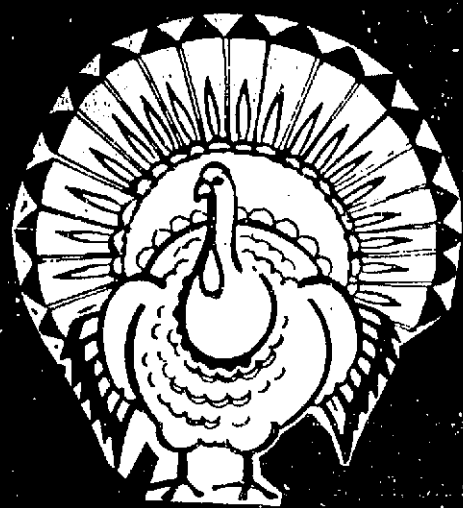












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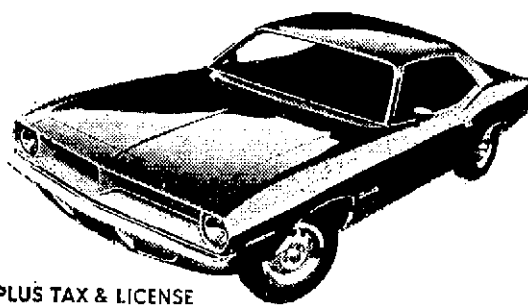
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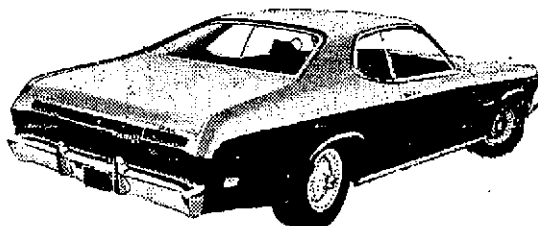
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#### CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE.

V-8 engine, radio & heater. (YXR489). WHITE SEAL

FULL PRICE  
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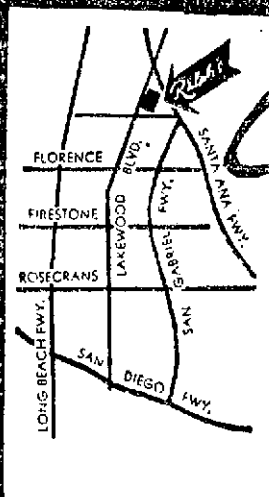
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# NO TEA PARTY FOR BOSTON

## Aztecs Bowl Over BU, 28-7

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

two touchdowns Saturday afternoon to lead San Diego State to a 28-7 Pasadena Bowl triumph over Boston University.

before 41,276 atoned for a three-fumble night Featherstone encountered last weekend when the Aztecs had to rally in the final

minutes to clip Cal State Long Beach, 36-32. "That was the worst performance of my life," the 5-foot-8 Featherstone said in the Aztec dressing

room. "I'm sure glad I had a chance to redeem myself."

gave San Diego State its first lead of the contest, 14-7.

"I told Dennis (quarterback Dennis Shaw) that I was going to run an 'out and up' and to hit me if he could."

Shaw lofted the ball over two taller defenders and the 160-pound Featherstone made a leaping reception on the six and squirted into the end zone to complete a 34-yard play.

Featherstone's second score, with 1:32 remaining in the third period, was a 57-yard toss from Brian Sipe, who had replaced the injured Shaw.

"That was the first time we used to play this season," Featherstone said. "I was split to the right side and Byron Clander ran a deep post from the left side to clear out the area."

"I just cut across the field about seven yards beyond the line of scrimmage."

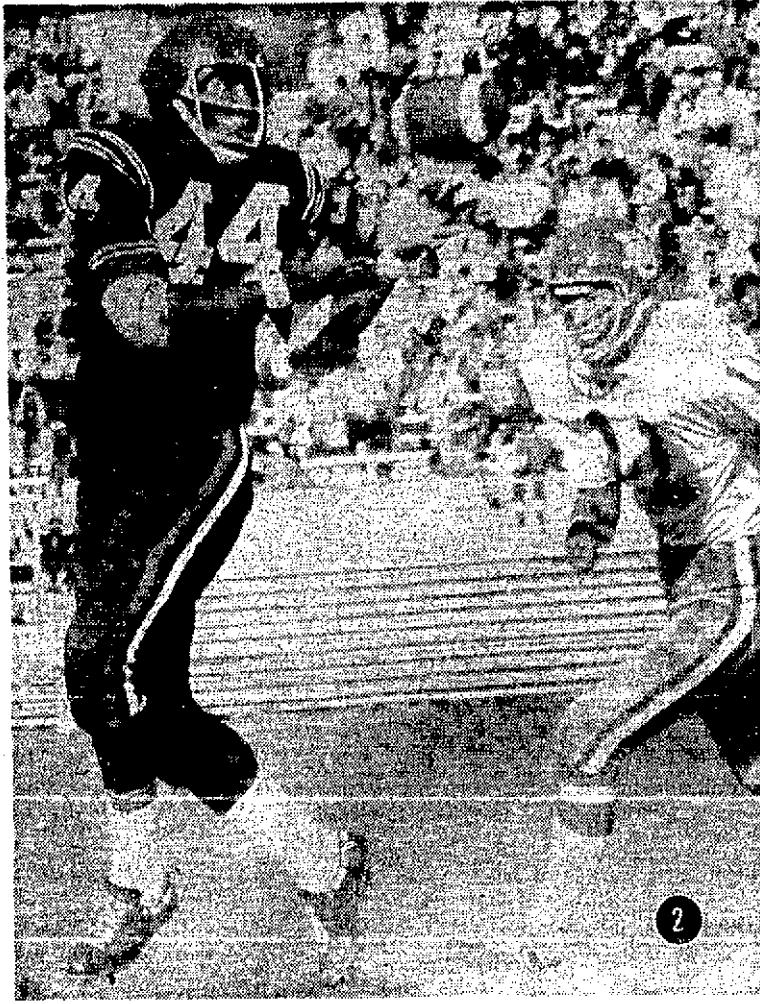
Featherstone, chosen the

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 8)

CONTACT!

Dennis Shaw (right) San Diego State quarterback, uncorks 16-yard strike to flanker Jim Lindsay (left) slipping behind Boston's John Dwinell, in Pasadena Bowl Saturday. Aztecs capped perfect season with 28-7 win.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON



### ARKANSAS HOGTIED, 15-14

## Texas Gambles--and Wins

Combined News Services

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Proud but conventional Texas, a methodical, ground-gulping machine all year, turned reckless and illogical with a daring fourth-quarter gamble Saturday.

And they turned up an ace — a dramatic 15-14 victory over aroused Arkansas which, among other things:

- (1) Gave the Longhorns, now winners of 19 in succession, a Cotton Bowl berth against Notre Dame New Year's Day.
- (2) Decided the Southwest Conference championship.
- (3) Practically insured Texas of the mythical national championship.

Trailing 14-8 with 4:47

left in the fierce, tension-steeped game, the Longhorns shot the works on a fourth-down-and-three situation from their own 43.

Quarterback James Street, whose scrambling 42-yard touchdown run on a broken pass play at the outset of the fourth period seemed to ignite the No. 1-ranked team, dropped back and threw high and deep to tight end Randy Peschel.

Despite double coverage by two Razorback defenders, Peschel made a lunging catch on the Arkansas 13. Two plays later, Jim Bertelsen dived in for the tying touchdown and Happy Feller provided the margin of victory with his PAT.

Exhausted but ebullient Darrell Royal, who called for the all-or-nothing bomb, explained his reasoning:

"Every now and then, you just have to suck it up and pick a number. You don't use logic and reason. You just play a hunch. I never considered punting."

Street had only a few words for Peschel in the huddle prior to the payoff play.

"Run like hell, Randy, run like hell," Street implored.

"I looked over my shoulder and thought the pass was going over my head," Peschel explained, moments after Royal had slapped a bear-hug on him in the jubilant Texas dressing room. "I just lowered my head and kept running and looked up again and there it was."

"It was the greatest catch ever made," enthused Street.

Frank Broyles, who saw his fired-up Razorbacks fritter away a 14-0 lead in the final period, echoed Street's words.

"It was a great throw and a great catch," he said. "Two big plays did us in. We had Street for a loss but he broke two tackles and scored and then he made that perfect pass. But we have nothing to be ashamed of. We played our hearts out."

Royal described Arkansas as being "as good as we are. In fact, they probably played a little better than we did. They were

hitting harder and more aggressively in the first half."

After taking the lead for the first time in the game, Texas had to weather one final, furious charge by the Razorbacks.

Quarterback Bill Montgomery, who completed 14 of 22 passes — including nine for 146 to elusive flanker Chuck Dicus — brought the Hogs from their own 20 to the Longhorn 39 in the waning

moments. But an attempted second-down pass to John Rees was intercepted by Texas defensive back Tom Campbell to seal Arkansas' doom.

Texas, impeded by four fumbles and two Razorback interceptions, seemed destined for defeat as Arkansas carried a 14-0 lead into the final period.

Ted Koy fumbled on the second scrimmage play and Bobby Fields recovered for the Razor-

backs. Moments later, Bill Burnett twisted across from the 1.

Another fumble recovery led to Arkansas' second TD in the third period.

TEXAS ARKANSAS 0 0 0 15-15

ARK-Burnett 1 run (McClard kick)

ARK-Dicus 29 pass from Montgomery (McClard kick)

TEX-Street 42 run (Street run)

TEX-Bertelsen 2 run (Feller kick)

TEX-Street 42 run (Street run)

A-4400

First downs 19 10

Rushing yardage 244 104

Passing yardage 1 205

Return yardage 0 2

Penalties 6-102 14-232

Fumbles lost 4 0

Yards penalized 30 40

## PENN ST. SNUBS NIXON PLAQUE

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Joe Paterno, coach of Penn State's Nittany Lions, said Saturday he would do his football team a "disservice" to accept a plaque from President Nixon.

The President awarded a plaque to Texas earlier in the day for a 15-14 win over Arkansas. Nixon told the team it had proved it was No. 1 in the nation.

When Penn State students earlier this week protested Nixon's plan to award the plaque to the winner of the Texas-Arkansas game, the White House said it would give the Lions another plaque for having the longest unbeaten skein, 29 games.

"It would seem a waste of his very valuable time to present a plaque for something we already have undisputed possession of—the nation's longest winning streak," Paterno said after watching the Texas-Arkansas game on television.

"To accept any other plaque prior to the bowl games, which will determine the final number one team, would be a disservice to our squad, to Pennsylvania, to the East which we represent and perhaps, most important, to Missouri, which may be the best football team in the country."

The Lions will meet Missouri Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Rams-Vikes: Title Preview

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

Today's struggle between the Rams and Minnesota Vikings looks more like another test of strength between the Republicans and the Democrats.

Political trend watchers may be as interested as sports fans in the results of the Coliseum battle—which also is serving as a

preview of the NFL Western Conference champion game Dec. 27.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California will sit on the Ram's side of the field while former Vice President Hubert Humphrey will be the leading political dignitary on the Minnesota side.

There's really nothing much to lose except a

game, but losing a game, any game, isn't in the pattern of these NFL powerhouses.

They'll tee off at 1:05 before a packed, sellout crowd of 79,000 and millions of TV viewers via CBS. But Southland tube fans will have to travel as far away as Santa Barbara and Bakersfield to watch. The game is blacked out for 100 miles.

Here is the picture, briefly:

The Rams are undefeated and untied in 11 games as winners of the NFL Coastal Division.

The Vikings, after losing 24-23 to the Giants in the season's opener, have won 10 in a row and the Central Division title, including eye-popping scores (Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 3)



## Gophers Extend Bruins

UCLA Scores 72-71

Overtime Victory

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Henry Bibby connected on a jump shot from the edge of the key with 44 seconds left to play and handed the fourth-ranked UCLA Bruins a 72-71 overtime basketball victory over the inspired Minnesota Gophers Saturday.

The Bruins sent the game into overtime when Sidney Wicks tipped in a shot with two seconds to play to tie the game at 68-68.

The Gophers, who led UCLA by as many as seven points with almost six minutes to play, had the

Photo on Page S-2

ball with 23 seconds remaining in the regulation, but Larry Mikan threw the ball out of bounds on an attempted pass to Larry Overaker.

John Vallely, leading UCLA with 21 points, scored the first overtime basket with 4:50 remaining. Ollie Shannon, Minnesota's leading scorer with 29 points, hit a jump shot at 1:27 and sank a free throw as the Gophers took a 71-70 lead.

Both teams missed shots before Bibby connected, and Shannon missed a jump shot attempt from the free throw line with ten seconds left to play.

UCLA won its second

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 5)

## SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 1969 SECTION 5—PAGE 5-1

## 49ers Breeze to 79-55 Win Over Cal Poly

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

"We're getting closer to putting it together," Cal State Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian was saying "if we would have eliminated the turnovers to-night we would have had over 100 points."

In the process of "putting things together," the unbeaten 49ers took Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, apart for victory No. 3, 79-55.

"I was pleased with the way we played because of the tough game we had last night," Tarkanian said, referring to the 49ers' 74-73 overtime triumph over Tulsa Friday.

"We made a lot of mistakes, but I thought we were a lot looser tonight."

After opening the season with a pair of one-point victories, the 49ers wasted little time in handling the small but quick Mustangs their first loss in three games.

The Mustangs led only once, 7-4, on baskets by Floyd Quartman and Howard Nicholson, with 17:07 remaining in the first half. State took the lead with a eight-point explosion, getting two points each from Sam Robinson, Dwight Taylor and George Trapp, and then held a fluctuating advantage until the final 2:43 of the first half.

From that juncture, continuing 4:19 into the second half, Cal State ran off one of its patented blitzes, outscoring the visitors, 21-2, to the delight of 1,785 spectators in the Cal State gym.

The primary conspirators were last season's high-scoring guards, Ray Gritton and Shawn Johnson.

Johnson collected 12 of the points during the explosion and Ray chipped in with six. Robinson added the other three points.

Cal Poly's only points during that span were a pair of free throws by Dirk Stone with 1:26 remaining in the first half.

Hamstrung by the Cal State defense, Cal Poly went the final 2:51 of the first half and the first 6:36 of the last half between field goals.

"I couldn't believe Long Beach's zone," Cal Poly rookie coach Neil Stoner

praised. "We couldn't do anything against it. They completely bottled up our guards, who are the biggest part of our offense."

Tarkanian agreed: "I thought the best thing we did was play defense, I thought our kids worked real hard for us."

For the first time this season, Tarkanian was able to use his entire 12-man roster and 11 got into the scorebook.

State's balanced attack was led by the deadly Johnson, who was 6 of 10 from the floor. The former Poly High and Long Beach City College standout totaled 15 points, followed by Robinson (11), Gritton (10) and Taylor (9).

The 49er zone was so

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 5)

## INSIDE SPORTS

● USC defeats Vanderbilt, 108-99. Page S-2.

● Long Beach City College defeats Mt. San Antonio, 76-70. Page S-2.

● Kings bounce back to beat Oakland, 5-3. Page S-4.

● Sonny Liston knocked out by Leotis Martin. Page S-4.

● Gay Brewer leads Danny Thomas golf. Page S-4.



### TWO-POINT PLAY

Cal State's Bernard Williams drives around Cal Poly, SLO defender Gary Anderson to score during 49ers' 79-55 win over Mustangs Saturday night.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Marathon — National AAU meet, Culver City Auditorium, 8 a.m.

Auto Racing — Rex Mays 300, Riverside International Raceway, 1 p.m.

Pro Football — Rams vs. Minnesota, 1:05 p.m.

Semipro Baseball — Rockets vs. Pacoima, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m.

Basketball — Lakers vs. Atlanta, Forum; Stars vs. Indiana, L.A. Sports Arena, both 7 p.m.







DANDY DEL

San Diego's Del Pifer, from Long Beach, gains five yards in Saturday's Pasadena Bowl.

—Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

JOE, CASSIUS TALK TITLE GO IN MARCH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Representatives for Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier will meet in New York Monday to discuss the terms for a title bout in South Miami, Fla., in March.

The proposed promoter of the bout has offered Frazier 22½ per cent of the gross revenue and Clay 25 per cent. The bout has been set to be held in a studio with all the revenue coming from closed circuit television and sale of other ancillary rights.

Florida does not have a state boxing commission and each municipality is authorized to control the sport as it wished. Murray Woroner reportedly has purchased a license to promote the bout in his studio in South Miami.

Gurney Has Pole Today at Riverside

RIVERSIDE (Special)—Veteran Dan Gurney, America's most versatile racer who considers the Riverside International Raceway his home, Saturday held onto his pole position for today's Rex Mays 300.

The 38-year-old Santa Ana car builder didn't better his Friday qualifying time of 118.515 mph but neither did any of the other drivers.

The \$75,000 race over Riverside's 2.5-mile road course is the final USAC championship race for Indianapolis-type cars this year.

It will be the third consecutive year that Gurney has held the pole in the Rex Mays. He won the previous two USAC events.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., spun out on a qualifying lap and hit a wall, demolishing his Coyote Ford. He will miss today's 300-mile.

- Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., Oldsmobile, 118.515 mph.
- Mark Donohue, Medley, Pa., Lola Chev., 117.935 mph.
- Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Hawk Ford, 117.079 mph.
- Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Lola Ford, 116.693 mph.
- Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., Eagle Ford, 116.397 mph.
- Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., Coyote Ford, 116.129 mph.
- Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif., Eagle Ford, 116.039 mph.
- Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Eagle Turbo Ford, 115.845 mph.
- George Follmer, Arcadia, Calif., Lotus Plymouth, 114.653 mph.
- Sam Posey, Sharon, Conn., Lotus Plymouth, 113.276 mph.
- Johnny Rutherford, Ft. Worth, Tex., Eagle Ford, 113.095 mph.
- John Cannon, Pasadena, Calif., Volstedt Ford, 112.973 mph.
- Mike Mosley, West Covina, Calif., Watson Turbo Ford, 112.265 mph.
- Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., Eagle Turbo Ford, 110.565 mph.
- Jerry Hansen, Minneapolis, Minn., Koenig Ford, 109.822 mph.

Boston Terriers Not Pups, After All— Shake 'Patsy' Tag in Pasadena Bowl

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

"Boston who?" screamed San Diego State backers when Boston University was chosen for the Pasadena Bowl two weeks ago.

"Boston U. that's who we are, and darned proud of it," declared a Terrier lineman Saturday, stripping a grimy uniform from his sturdy frame.

Boston U. had suffered a 28-7 defeat at the hands of San Diego State but had done everything to disprove that it was the East Coast patsy West Coast football fans expected to see on the field.

"We came out here to win a football game and I'd make the same decision tomorrow," Boston coach Larry Naviaux said.

Asked whom he'd like to single out among his players for their play, the youthful coach, young enough looking to be a player, replied, "Yes, 63 of them. I'm not disgraced and there's not a boy in that room who's disgraced."

"We knew we had to get to their quarterback (Dennis Shaw). But we didn't expect he'd be just as dangerous runner as passer."

Shaw's evasive scrambling on broken pass patterns ate up 55 yards, one less than the Aztecs' leading ground gainer, Del Pifer of Long Beach.

Naviaux, the 33-year-old who became Terrier head coach only five months ago, said, "The breaks just weren't with us."

"We knew we'd have to neutralize their two quick middle men (tackles Tim Burnett and Bill Van Leeuwen) but we didn't expect such strength from their ends (Leon Van Gorkum and Lou Woodward)."

"They pinched our sweep off and we had to go inside tackle all day (46 carries for 2.7 averages). Then we had to throw the ball more the second half to play catch up."

Naviaux felt the game's big play was John Featherstone's 34-yard touchdown catch that put the Aztecs ahead 14-7, 18 seconds before halftime.

"When we were down, 14-7, it could have been 7-7 and we'd have stuck to our game plan."

The Terriers were not a bunch of fuzzy faced kids with corporation presidents for fathers and a prep school education.

"I think we hit them harder than anyone they faced this year," said talkative middle linebacker Pat Hughes, a 230-pounder. "For a team that was supposed to be 3-7 to end up in the Rose Bowl is all right in my book."

"They came into this game with no respect for us. We're not the world's greatest power but I think we gave them a lesson."

Bruce Taylor, the Terriers' all-America defensive back, was impressed with San Diego's receivers but not for the usual reasons. "They weren't any faster than those in the

East but they had the good moves.

"They ran their patterns real well and when the patterns were broken, they went into open spots. They are definitely well coached."

"We had a lot of respect for Shaw and he didn't

surprise us. I just gave up too many short passes myself."

Shaw completed 29 passes for 219 yards for one score but had three intercepted.

Many of the Terriers strolled back for a last look at the Rose Bowl turf

after showering and dressing. One of them was Sam Hollo, the gummy Terrier quarterback.

"We were playing more for the East Coast today than for Boston U," said the soft spoken 6-foot, 205 pounder from Cleveland. "We beat Harvard and we

feel we're better than the Ivy League schools.

"Harvard sent us a wire of good luck in this game. I hope we didn't disappoint anybody—back home or here in Southern California."

"I'm only a sophomore and I'd kinda like to come back for another chance."

Aztecs Bean ON TO WISCONSIN? Boston Aztecs' Coryell: Gracious Winner

TEAM STATISTICS

	San Diego St.	Bost. U.
First downs	24	12
By rushing	12	3
By passing	12	9
By penalty	0	0
No. attempts rushing	50	46
Yards lost rushing	20	177
Net yards rushing	191	110
Net yards passing	294	17
Passes attempted	32	17
Passes completed	16	5
Fed intercepted	3	2
Total offensive plays	82	63
Total net yards	485	127
Average gain per play	5.9	2.0
Fumbles-number lost	5-22	3-24
Penalties-yards lost	10-10	7-63
Interceptions-yds. ret.	3-12	3-31
No. of runs-yards	31-110	9-312
Average per run	3.5	34.7
Punt ret.-yards	4-57	2-27
Kickoff ret.-yards	2-39	4-72



CORYELL

THE SAN DIEGO super coach, who ran his Aztec record to 79-11-2 with a perfect 11-0 season, also admitted that he had been in contact with University of Wisconsin athletic director Elroy Hirsch.

"We have talked once," Coryell reported.

The Aztec mentor refused, however, to say if he was planning on meeting with Hirsch again.

Coryell quietly returned to the discussion of the Terriers. "They certainly didn't do anything to embarrass themselves today," Coryell said. "And I don't think we did, either."

"I felt that we represented our conference well."

—Jim McCormack

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

SAN DIEGO ST.

Player	TCB	YDS	VL	NYC	TD	Long
Pifer	18	63	3	40	9	8
Shaw	8	59	0	39	0	12
James	15	8	1	11	0	14
Taylor	5	29	13	9	2	33
Totals	50	214	23	191	2	33

PA PASSING

Player	PA	PC	MI	YDS	TD	Long
Shaw	29	16	3	219	1	38
Sipe	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	16	3	219	1	38

RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Featherstone	5	88	1	38
Olander	4	57	0	23
Delancy	4	41	0	12
Kafka	1	12	0	11
Totals	14	294	1	38

BOSTON U.

Player	TCB	YDS	VL	NYC	TD	Long
Florio	12	77	3	14	0	47
Cannara	5	20	0	12	0	3
Diamond	6	18	7	11	0	6
Hollo	18	61	56	11	0	13
Taylor	3	9	0	0	0	3
Totals	44	177	67	110	0	47

PA PASSING

Player	PA	PC	MI	YDS	TD	Long
Hollo	16	7	1	57	1	18
Peele	17	9	3	57	1	18
Totals	33	16	4	114	2	18

RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Jewell	4	35	0	18
Fields	1	18	0	18
C. Williams	1	7	0	7
Diamond	1	3	0	3
Totals	7	57	1	18

RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Featherstone	5	88	1	38
Olander	4	57	0	23
Delancy	4	41	0	12
Kafka	1	12	0	11
Totals	14	294	1	38

RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Jewell	4	35	0	18
Fields	1	18	0	18
C. Williams	1	7	0	7
Diamond	1	3	0	3
Totals	7	57	1	18

How They Scored

SD	BU	Time
0-6 Jewell	6-0 Hollo	7:54
0-7 McNelly	kick	
7-7 Kaffer	kick	13:32
13-7 Featherstone	34 pass Shaw	0:19
14-7 Limahelu	kick	
20-7 Featherstone	57 pass Sipe	1:32
21-7 Limahelu	kick	
27-7 Sipe	1-run	0:44
28-7 Limahelu	kick	
San Diego	28-7	0-14 7 7-28
Boston U.	7-0	0-6 7-28



RIDDER AWARD TO AZTECS

San Diego State athletic director Dr. Kenneth Carr (right) accepts first Herman Ridder perpetual plaque Saturday from Mrs. Herman Ridder, wife of late Independent, Press-Telegram publisher. Representing Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. at Rose Bowl was league secretary Scotly Deeds of Long Beach. Annual award will go to conference champion in football.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

TERRIER JEWEL

Boston University's Pat Diamond zips through San Diego State for eight yards in second quarter of Pasadena Bowl game Saturday. Aztecs won, 28-7.

THE BOWL PARADE

- DEC. 13 Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn.—Alabama (6-4) vs. Colorado (6-3).
- DEC. 25 Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Nebraska (8-2) vs. Georgia (5-4-1).
- DEC. 27 Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.—Tennessee (5-1) vs. Florida (4-1-1). East-West Shrine Game, San Francisco—All-Star seniors.
- DEC. 31 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston—Auburn (8-2) vs. Houston (5-2).
- JAN. 1 Orange Bowl, Miami—Penn State (10-0) vs. Missouri (9-1). Cotton Bowl, Dallas—Notre Dame (8-1-1) vs. Texas (10-0). Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Mississippi (7-3) vs. Arkansas (5-1). Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California (5-6-1) vs. Michigan (5-2).



The temperature has dipped to a shirtsleeve 72 degrees, the breeze is a maiden's kiss and the sun slanting low through the trees enhances the grass to a lush bright green.

Ram weather.

"When I was at Minnesota we always felt we had a psychological advantage over the teams coming in there. That's all it can be, is psychological. So if you don't let it psych you, there's no advantage at all." —Tommy Mason.

"We have a saying around here," says Tommy Mason, lounging around the Blair Field training room in an elastic bikini, "that all weather is Ram weather."

The slogan is to reassure the sunbathed champions of the Coastal Division that conditions will be only slightly less desirable, give or take 50 degrees, when they play for the Western Conference title at Minnesota Dec. 27.

But Tommy Mason isn't kidding anybody, least of all himself. The Environmental Science Service's Administration, formerly the good ol' Weather Bureau, has poked a wet finger into the air to inform us that the average temperature for Dec. 27 in Bloomington, Minn., is 27 degrees.

"If it's only 27 degrees, that's not too bad," says Mason, the Rams' cold weather consultant and part-time running back. He played six years for the Vikings and lives in Bloomington in the off-season.



"Our place is only about 10 minutes from the stadium," he says. "I know that weather pretty well."

THIS WEEK TOMMY also was in demand by his



RICH ROBERTS

old friends among the Minnesota press, who were anticipating a sunny sojourn for today's — pardon the expression — "warmup" match at the Coliseum. He has just

(Continued Pg. S-8, Col. 2)

The Guy Who Came in From the Cold







## DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

### NFL Wrangles on Realignment

Since last May when the Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers agreed to switch to the AFL, the remaining 13 NFL clubs have been unable to agree upon a new alignment which would put them in divisions comprised of 4, 4, and 5 teams next season.

In order to set up a four-team playoff, the second-place club with the best win-loss percentage will be included. This also will help eliminate any possible imbalance such as that which has existed in the Coastal Division where the Rams and Baltimore Colts had the finest records in pro ball in 1967 and again in '68; yet, only one went to the playoffs.

Once it was determined which NFL clubs would make the jump to the AFL, that league quickly settled upon its 4-4-5 alignment.

However, the realignment question among the remaining NFL teams has become one of the league's all-time stalemates.

Time finally has become a major factor as the various clubs continue to jockey for more favorable positions in the alignment battle.

It is necessary that the question be resolved by Jan. 1 in order that (1) a 1970 schedule can be drawn up and (2) vital negotiations with the television networks finalized for 1970-71-72.

As a result, commissioner Pete Rozelle, in an effort to break the logjam, issued a realignment plan by the league office late in November to use as a guideline and gave the owners 30 days to resolve the question.

ROZELLE HAS BEEN conducting individual meetings with the more adamant club owners at league headquarters in New York to try and settle the matter without the necessity of forcing an alignment on the owners which is not satisfactory or agreeable to every team.

If the owners are unsuccessful in reaching an agreement later this month, then the plan by the league office will have to be used for at least 1970. Rozelle's realignment setup:

**EAST** — New York Giants, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Minnesota.

**CENTRAL** — Rams, San Francisco, Detroit, Green Bay, Chicago.

**SOUTH** — Dallas, Washington, New Orleans and Atlanta.

The main stumbling blocks have been the clubs in the current Central Division — Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions.

Chicago and Detroit have led a fight to get Minnesota out of the division in favor of a team in a warm weather city with a large stadium.

Although Rozelle's idea of a new Central Division seemingly meets everything Chicago, Green Bay and Detroit have been asking for — warm weather cities, large stadiums, a fairly good competitive balance in the foreseeable future and the elimination of Minnesota — at least two of them insist the setup is no good.

**THE BEARS AND LIONS BALK** at the inclusion of the 49ers since it would mean two costly trips to the West Coast. In recent years, trips to San Francisco have not been very profitable and the 49ers also lack appeal in the Midwest.

However, the 49ers are moving into Candlestick Park next season, which will give them a larger stadium than any of the current Central Division clubs and, besides, the difference in cost of the extra flight is trivial in the over-all picture — something like \$5,000.

Chicago and Detroit would prefer to have New Orleans in a four-team division. An alternate choice would be the Saints and Atlanta in a five-team division, thus throwing the Rams and 49ers in with Dallas and Washington.

The Rams probably are the most open-minded club on the question in the league. They have their preferences, but wouldn't even be adverse to a division made up of clubs on the opposite coasts — New York, Washington, 49ers and Los Angeles.

**THE VIKINGS**, so successful in the Central Division the past two years, want to remain with their three rivals — Chicago, Green Bay and Detroit.

Minnesota rejects the argument by Detroit and Chicago about it being the "cold weather" division, feeling that geography is the main question in setting up a division.

"They talk about Minnesota weather," declares Viking general manager Jim Finks, "but we've never had a good day in Detroit and fans across the country saw this for themselves on TV Thanksgiving Day when we played the Lions in a blizzard."

There are other trouble spots. St. Louis wants to remain with the Eastern clubs, which have become traditional rivals of the Cardinals. Atlanta has to be included with New Orleans or Washington, preferably both, and so forth.

The league will not meet as a whole on the question until a settlement appears imminent. Rozelle then will call a special meeting for an official vote. It should come around Christmas.

**THERE IS NO DOUBT BUT THAT** competition is playing a major role in the situation. Owners want to be placed in a division where they figure they will have a good chance at the playoffs within a year or two at the latest.

However, it is silly to refuse any alignment based on current strength and standing of rival teams.

For instance, if such a realignment had been necessary four or five years ago, the three ideal clubs to have as rivals in a four-team division from a competitive standpoint as well as other factors would have been the Rams, Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota. The first two, of course, are warm-weather cities with large stadiums. Minnesota was last in its division as late as 1967; now has won the Central title for the second year in a row. The Rams were dead last in the Western Conference as late as 1965, while Dallas was fifth in the East only six years ago.

Yet, they will comprise three of the four teams in the NFL playoffs this season (Dallas should clinch its division today).

## RAMS

(Continued from Page S-1)  
over Baltimore, 52-14, and Cleveland, 51-3.

Never before in 50 years of NFL have two teams met with winning streaks totaling 21 games and the psychology of a win or loss is evident.

The Rams, led by quarterback Roman Gabriel, have beaten the Vikings in their last three encounters.

### LARSON'S LINE: Rams 26, Vikings 24

dating back to 1966. And the Ram defense limited the Vikings to just four field goals and no touchdowns in the string.

But this is a vastly improved, matured Viking team. The offense, guided by quarterback Joe Kapp, in the NFL.

The defense, which also has its widely acclaimed ferocious Four Norsemen leads the league in several categories — including opponents' points — 103. If the Vikes hold their three remaining foes (Rams, San Francisco and Atlanta) to less than a combined 41 points, they will better the NFL record held by the Colts.

As good as the Ram defense has been in the late 1960s, it has not had a shutout since 1954.

The Vikings? Oh, they've had two this year.

The Viking Vultures — Carl Eller, Gary Larsen, and Pat and Jim Marshall — are hailed as the No. 1 defensive wall in pro football today. This quartet spelled 307 yards of losses for enemy quarterbacks last year, plus countless fumbles in hosiery, whirlpool balls, or other lost resting on the bench. This year they've sacked QBs 45 times for 371 yards.

The Rams' four-man line is tops in the league at dumping QBs — 47 for 376 yards. The Vikes lead in pass interceptions with 25, more than the Rams.

Viking coach Bud Grant's sides include former Ram defensive line mentor Jack Patera, all-pro Jerry Buss, Bob Hallaway, Bud Meritt and John Michels.

Patera said Saturday, "It's unfair to make comparisons between the two defensive lines. The defensive line was the only thing the Rams had when I was there (1963-64). Besides, the only members left of the original foursome are Merlin and Deacon. Comparisons are like trying to decide who were better: old-time boxers or modern-day fighters."

Today's feature matchups in the trenches: Eller vs. Bob Brown, Larsen against Mike LaHood, Joe Schell's replacement, Page vs. Tom Mack and wrong-way Marshall against Charlie Cowan. It was five years ago that Marshall scored on John Bradlee's fumble and charged 65 yards — for an embarrassing safety.

When you turn the matchups around, here's how they are paired: Deacon Jones against Ron Yary, former USC all-American tackle, Olsen vs. Mill Sundt, Coy Bice or Roger Brown vs. Jim Veldone, another ex-Trojan, and Diron Talbert vs. Grady Alderman.

That they don't pay off on first downs is apparent in the Rams' record. They've won 11 in a row while totaling five fewer first downs than their opponents.

Coliseum fans today will see statistics flashed on a computerized scoreboard for the first time.

The NFL isn't admitting that it recently took its presumably rigid rules against public ownership of a franchise to accommodate Ridder Publications, which owns 30 per cent of the Vikings' stock. The NFL agreed that the Ridder firm could not vote by special dispensation, and still retain its NFL stock. Next test case will come in the fight over George Marshall's controlling stock in the Redskins.

**OFFENSE**  
Rams  
SNOW 188  
Cowan 260  
Black 250  
Iman 238  
LaHood 232  
B. Brown 230  
Tracy 233  
Gabriel 230  
Tucker 191  
L. Smith 212  
Johnson 210

**DEFENSE**  
Rams  
Jones 248  
Olsen 242  
Bacon 254  
Palmer 250  
Woodruff 226  
Bavlin 215  
Williams 192  
Nettelbladt 171  
Peterson 206  
Meador 193

**Pos.**  
QB 1  
RB 2  
TE 3  
WR 4  
LB 5  
CB 6  
DE 7  
RE 8  
K 9  
P 10

**Pos.**  
QB 1  
RB 2  
TE 3  
WR 4  
LB 5  
CB 6  
DE 7  
RE 8  
K 9  
P 10

## BEARS STILL IN HIBERNATION

# Tucker, Thomas Ignite S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bill Tucker scored three touchdowns in his best performance as a pro Sat-

urday and rookie Jim Thomas added a pair with electrifying runs in pacing the San Francisco Forty-

Niners to a 42-21 victory over the Chicago Bears. Tucker, a third-year running back from Tennessee State, scored on a one-yard smash and a 23-yard gallop in addition to taking an 18-yard throw from John Brodie.

Thomas ran 75 yards on a slant off tackle for one touchdown and 50 for his second after taking a 25-

yard loss from Steve Spurrier. Thomas' 75-yard dash was the longest for a Forty Niner since J. D. Smith ran 80 yards from scrimmage against Green Bay 11 years ago.

Chicago  
San Francisco  
SF — Cunningham 1 run (Gavril)  
CHI — Sayers 4 run (Percival kick)  
SF — Tucker 1 run (Gavril kick)  
SF — Tucker 18 pass from Brodie (Gavril kick)  
SF — Thomas 75 run (Gavril kick)

CHI—Gordon 41 pass from Carrier (Percival kick)  
SF—Thomas 75 pass from Spurrier (Gavril kick)  
CHI—Wallace 13 pass from Carrier (Percival kick)  
SF—Tucker 23 run (Gavril kick)  
A — 32-26

Bears After  
First downs 24  
Rushing yards 240  
Passing yards 290  
Returns yards 15  
21-40-5  
Punts 5-42  
Fumbles lost 6  
Yards penalized 15

## COMPUTER CORNER

### Is Gabriel Interception-Proof?

By BUD GOODE

When it comes to pass interceptions, Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel is the Scrooge of the football field. Gabe gave the ball away only three times in 11 games, a remarkable 1 per cent interception rate.

According to this record, the opposition has three chances of picking off a Gabriel pass — poor, miserable and none at all.

By comparison, Minnesota's Joe Kapp gives away the ball on interceptions at a 4½-per cent clip — a good record and better than the league average. According to the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of pro football, the extra interception wins 80 per cent of all games where two teams are equally matched.

So watch for the turning point in today's war between the Rams and the Vikings — it should be the one extra turnover, a pass interception.

A second important difference between these two powerful teams is the percentage of times the quarterback gets clattered. Gabriel has been dumped 15 times this year, for a low 4.7 per cent figure. Minnesota's Joe Kapp has been dropped 31 times, or 10.2 per cent of the time.

If it isn't the pass interception, then it will be the hard rush of the defensive front four which makes the difference in this big game.

Here's how the AFL-NFL front four compare on this important passer tackled percentage:

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE				
	% Passer Tackled	% Passer Tackled		
Detroit	14.8	5.7	St. Louis	9.7
Minnesota	14.2	5.7	New York	7.7
Rams	12.9	4.7	Atlanta	7.6
Chicago	12.7	4.6	Pittsburgh	7.6
Dallas	12.4	4.6	Baltimore	6.4
Cleveland	11.6	4.5	New Orleans	5.5
Green Bay	10.2	4.2	Philadelphia	4.7
San Fran.	9.4	4.0	Washington	4.0

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE				
	% Passer Tackled	% Passer Tackled		
Kansas City	12.2	5.7	Houston	8.8
Oakland	10.1	4.6	Buffalo	8.0
Denver	10.0	4.6	San Francisco	7.7
San Diego	9.3	4.2	Miami	7.7
New York	9.2	4.2	Cincinnati	4.4

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
	% Passer Tackled		% Passer Tackled
Kansas City	12.2	Houston	8.7
Oakland	10.1	Buffalo	8.2
Denver	10.0	Boston	6.8
San Diego	9.3	Miami	6.8
New York	9.2	Cincinnati	4.9

### Gabriel, Kapp West QB Rivals for Pro Bowl

The NFL's 20th and possibly last Pro Bowl game will be played Sunday, Jan. 18, at the Coliseum.

The 35-man teams for the East and West all-stars will be announced Dec. 23-24, following the conclusion of the regular season.

Roman Gabriel of the Rams and Joe Kapp of the Vikings, who will duel today, are among the leading candidates for the West quarterback position.

In last year's Pro Bowl, Gabriel came on in relief of Baltimore's Earl Morrall and led the West to a 10-7 win.

The West which leads the series, 12-7, figures to be even stronger this time with the return to duty of Gale Sayers.

Reserved tickets for the Pro Bowl, priced at \$6 and \$4, can be obtained by sending a check or money order to Pro Bowl, 212 West First Street, Los Angeles 90053.

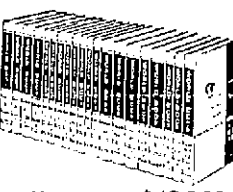
### Computer Picks

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
Minnesota 1 over Rams.  
Dallas 17 over Pittsburgh.  
New Orleans 1 over Atlanta.  
St. Louis 4 over New York.  
Cleveland 1 over Green Bay.  
Washington 2 over Philadelphia.  
Baltimore 3 over Detroit.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
Denver 1 over Miami.  
Oakland 13 over Cincinnati.  
San Diego 3 over Boston.  
Kansas City 15 over Buffalo.  
X — Best bets for upset.

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# Gardena Gains L.A. City Finals

William Berry and Willie Perry combined for four touchdowns Saturday to lead Gardena to a 28-16 win over L.A. High in the semifinal round of the L.A. City playoffs at East Los Angeles College.

Gardena will meet Roosevelt next Saturday at ELAC at 1:30 p.m. for the championship. Roosevelt edged Reseda 26-24 Saturday night at ELAC in the other semi-final game.

Los Angeles scoring: Peterson 2 (recovered fumble in end zone, blocked punt in end zone). PAT—Anderson 2 (kicks). Safety—Walker (downed ball in end zone). Gardena scoring: Berry 2 (23 yds from Harkin, 45 yds from Harkin). Perry 2 (4 run, 16 run). PAT—Walker 4 (kicks).

# Stanford Coed Keeps Tee Title

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — Stanford coed Shelley Hamlin won her third consecutive California State Amateur Women's Golf Championship Saturday with a 4 and -2 victory over Nona Schneider of Sacramento.

Miss Hamlin, a 20-year-old member of the U.S. Curtis Cup team from Fresno, was one over par and held a 4 up lead at the turn.

# Viking Poloists 3rd in State JC Tourney

SARATOGA — Fullerton Junior College won the state JC water polo championship Saturday, defeating College of San Mateo, 6-4.

Long Beach took third place by defeating De Anza, 7-4 as Phil Omdahl scored three goals.

Long Beach (7) G G De Anza (4) G G  
Middle (1) L G Simpson (1) L G  
Omdahl (1) C G Wargo (1) C G  
Husman (1) C G Spencer (1) C G  
Taylor (1) L F Scherer (1) L F  
Lester (1) R F DeLoe (1) R F  
Long Beach 7 2 3 1-7  
De Anza 4 2 1 0-4  
Correspondent: DIANE HANANIA



FROM NO. 1 TO NO. 1  
President Nixon presents to Texas coach Darrell Royal plaque proclaiming Longhorns No. 1 college football team in country after

thrilling 15-14 victory over arch-rival Arkansas Saturday. At right is Texas quarterback James Street.

# BOSTON ROUTS BLACK HAWKS North Stars Top Canadiens

Combined News Services

Ray Cullen's goal with less than two minutes to play Saturday night gave the Minnesota North Stars an uphill 4-3 triumph over the Montreal Canadiens.

Bob Barlow broke into the Montreal zone and faked Canadian goalie Gump Worsley out of the net before passing the puck to Cullen for the winning marker.

The loss left Montreal two points behind the New York Rangers, who lead the East Division of the National Hockey League.

Ken Hodge scored two goals in the first 8 1/2 minutes and Jerry Cheevers turned in a sparkling performance in the nets as the Boston Bruins skated to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

# Butler Leads Buccaneers

Combined News Services

Led by little Mike Butler, the New Orleans Buccaneers went ahead of Miami on an 18-point third quarter spurge and held on for a 112-104 American Basketball Assn. victory over the Floridians.

Butler, the smallest man

# ABA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	18	4	.818
Kentucky	15	6	.727
New York	11	10	.524
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435
Carolina	9	12	.429
Atlanta	6	15	.290
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New Orleans	18	8	.692
Washington	15	12	.556
San Antonio	13	13	.500
St. Louis	11	12	.476
Denver	9	17	.346

SAUNDERS' RESULTS  
Denver 108, Washington 77  
New Orleans 112, Miami 104.  
(Only games scheduled.)  
GAMES TONIGHT  
Indiana at Miami  
Carolina at Atlanta  
Pittsburgh at Kentucky  
Denver at New York  
Dallas at Washington

on the New Orleans team at 6-foot-2, ended the evening with 19 points.

DENVER			
Player	G	F	T
Hammond	2	1-2	7-15
Beck	4	0-0	8-15
Harwood	10	6-8	26-38
Condon	5	3-5	15-20
Jones	8	10-12	26-38
Thard	1	1-2	3-10
Pietak	1	0-0	2-10
Wright	3	2-2	12-20
Warley	1	0-0	2-10
Totals	42	23-33	108-158
WASHINGTON			
Player	G	F	T
Card	9	4-6	14-21
Armstrong	9	3-4	10-16
Harde	3	1-1	4-10
Loosen	6	4-10	16-25
Brown	4	2-2	10-16
Taylor	1	0-1	2-10
Barrill	3	2-3	8-16
Bradde	4	2-3	11-16
Totals	38	21-36	97-158

Denver 108, Washington 77  
Total fouls—Denver 25, Washington 28  
Fouled out—Warley  
3 point goal—Warley  
Attendance: 2,217

# Compton Wins Again

Richard Hart got 21 points Saturday night but it wasn't enough as Compton College made it five wins in a row without a loss, 90-71 over Harbor at Compton.

Harbor (71)	Compton (90)
Hart (21)	Little (13)
Jennings (16)	Richardson (10)
Sanders (8)	Reid (13)
Hart (21)	Patterson (12)
Halftime score: Compton 48, Harbor 30	
Harbor sub: Bradley (6)	
Compton subs: Hicks (6), Brown (6), Jones (6), Stewart (2), Pierce (2)	
Correspondent: THOMAS WALKER	

# Knicks Dazzle Bucks, Lew for 26th Victory

Combined News Services

Bill Bradley and Walt Frazier led a first-half onslaught that buried Milwaukee and the New York Knicks cruised past the Bucks, 124-99, Saturday night for their 26th victory in 28 National Basketball Assn. games this season.

The triumph, ending Milwaukee's three-game winning streak, was the third in a row for the Knicks since their record NBA victory string was snapped at 18 last Saturday.

MILWAUKEE			
Player	G	F	T
Alcindor	11	4-5	19-28
McGikim	6	1-1	13-24
Robinson	3	0-0	6-10
Smith	10	5-8	23-38
C-Smith	4	1-3	13-25
Chappell	6	12-13	24-34
Rodgers	3	1-1	5-10
Crawford	0	0-0	3-6
Greacen	1	0-0	0-0
C-Smith	0	0-0	0-0
Cunham	0	0-0	0-0
Totals	38	23-29	99-124
NEW YORK			
Player	G	F	T
Bryant	4	1-2	9-13
Sanders	4	1-1	9-13
Hovick	10	5-8	23-38
Hovick	9	1-2	19-24
Siedright	13	7-8	33-45
Finkel	3	3-4	13-20
Nelson	2	0-0	4-6
Johnson	0	0-0	0-0
Shirley	1	0-0	2-2
Totals	48	18-28	114-124

Total fouls—Milwaukee 21, New York 25  
A—19,500

BOSTON			
Player	G	F	T
Bryant	4	1-2	9-13
Sanders	4	1-1	9-13
Hovick	10	5-8	23-38
Hovick	9	1-2	19-24
Siedright	13	7-8	33-45
Finkel	3	3-4	13-20
Nelson	2	0-0	4-6
Johnson	0	0-0	0-0
Shirley	1	0-0	2-2
Totals	48	18-28	114-124

Total fouls—Boston 32, Chicago 23  
A—10,103

SEATTLE			
Player	G	F	T
Maschery	10	0-0	20-20
Kull	15	10-14	40-50
Williams	10	5-8	23-38
Snyder	6	0-0	12-16
Freeston	4	0-0	8-12
Murray	0	0-0	0-0
Clemens	0	0-0	0-0
Allen	8	1-2	17-22
Totals	53	10-27	112-124

Fouled out: Monroe, Baltimore  
CINCINNATI PHILADELPHIA

CINCINNATI			
Player	G	F	T
Foster	10	7-9	27-38
Greene	4	4-5	12-16
Dierking	4	10-12	24-34
Van Lier	2	3-3	7-10
Roberts	10	5-8	23-38
Andrzejewski	0	0-0	0-0
Rackley	0	0-0	0-0
Smith	2	2-2	6-10
Turner	1	0-0	2-2
Totals	33	36-40	102-124

Fouled out—Green, Cincinnati  
A—8,128

Lew Alcindor was the Bucks' only threat, scoring 26 points, but the super star rookie could only stand by with the rest of teammates as the ball-hawking Knicks rushed by them repeatedly on fast breaks set up by dazzling passing.

Bradley and Frazier each notched 29 points.

Player-coach Len Wilkens and Bob Rule scored all of Seattle's 13 points in overtime to give the SuperSonics a 132-129 victory over the Baltimore Bullets in the opener of a double-header at the Philadelphia Spectrum.

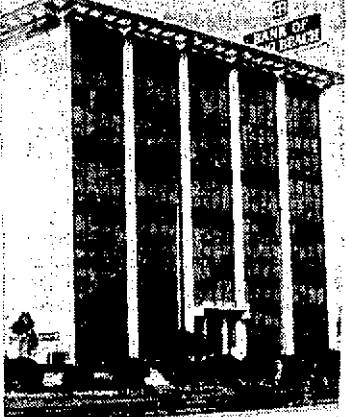
Chet Walker popped a

field goal from the corner at the final buzzer of an overtime to give the Chicago Bulls a 116-114 decision over the Boston Celtics and end a three-game losing streak.

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**SHARP RAZOR**  
Arkansas tailback Bill Burnett leaps past Texas linebacker Glen Hallsell (67) to score Razorbacks' first touchdown in opening period against Texas. Longhorns rallied to win, 15-14, and claim No. 1 title.

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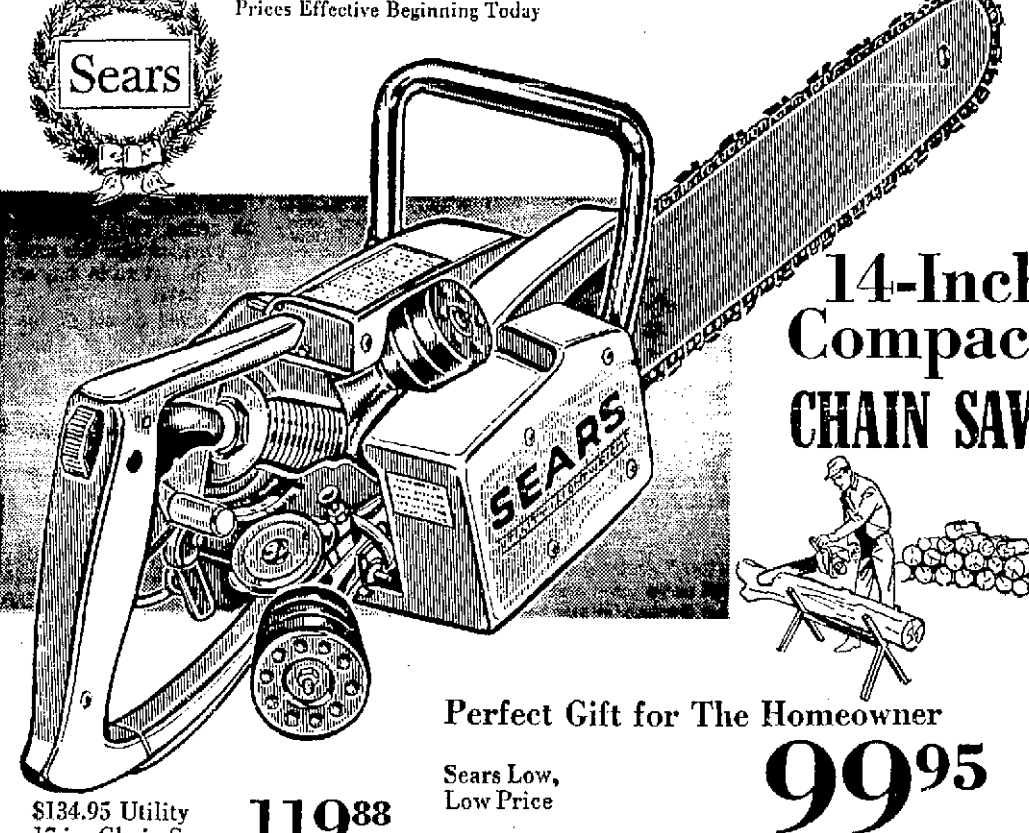
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# UCLA's Jardine to Meet Hirsch About Wis. Job

UCLA assistant John Jardine said Saturday he will meet soon with Wisconsin athletic director Elroy Hirsch to discuss the vacant Badger head football coaching job.

Jardine was in Chicago Saturday and said Hirsch told him he would meet with him during the week-end or Monday.

The conversation consisted of "where I was going to be this weekend, and where he could reach me," Jardine said.

"He also mentioned he was 'definitely interested' in the Wisconsin position."

INTEREST AMONG the 51,923 football fans in the Astrodome was sharply divided Saturday at the New York Jets-Houston Oilers game.

Transistor radios and portable TV sets kept most of the fans tuned into the Texas-Arkansas game and

## SPORTS BEAT

at the point when the Longhorns went ahead, play had to be stopped due to the noisy reaction.

OAKLAND A's owner Charlie Finley says he isn't through trading yet after emerging as the No. 1 "wheeler dealer" of the winter baseball meetings.

On the windup day, Finley sent reserve shortstop Ted Kubiak and pitcher George L. Auzeville to Seattle for veteran relief pitcher Diego Segui and shortstop Ray Oler.

THE YANKEE Conference football championship won by the University of Massachusetts has been withheld pending a probe of alleged player ineligibility.

A university spokesman said Saturday the school had discovered possible infractions of rules on player scholastic eligibility and reported them before start of the football season this year. Massachusetts was undefeated in five conference games.

CLOSE TO 400 runners from all 50 states will attempt to win the U.S. marathon championship in the 22nd annual Western Hemisphere meet in Culver City today.

Last year's winner, George Young, has retired.

## 'Family Party' at Santa Anita

A free "family party" that features a special horse show will highlight the formal opening of the free morning public workouts at Santa Anita Saturday at 8 a.m.

With the 75-day racing season at the Arcadia track opening on Friday, Dec. 26, the inauguration of the morning workouts provides the public an opportunity to gain a first-hand view of the star horses that will perform in the rich stakes races.

## St. Louis U. Nabs

### NCAA Soccer Title

SAN JOSE (UPI) — St. Louis University came to life in the second half to bomb the University of San Francisco, 4-0, Saturday to capture its seventh NCAA soccer championship.

## HARNESS RESULTS

**Clear & Fast**  
(Also runs listed in finish order)  
**FIRST RACE—mile race:**  
Mr. Black, Jr. 1:52.40 \$4.40 \$2.40  
Jerry Gene, McGregor 1:52.40 3.80 2.40  
Garnie Pick, Wilburn 1:52.40 3.80 2.40  
Time—1:52.40. Also ran: Shafter, Chick, Sister Dares, Russell Boy, Ruby Stormcloud, Daria Nye Bye, Italian Bomb, Matt Rodney.  
**SECOND RACE—mile race:**  
Tosco, O'Brien 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Marlin, Marsh 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Flagship, Rully, Ferrington 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Time—1:50.30. Also ran: Heather Chance, J. Billy, Happy Olio, Charlie-magne, Bepp, Shesadell.  
**THIRD RACE—mile race:**  
Keynote Star, O'Brien 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Neda Empire, Pelly 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Slyth Season, Conley 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Time—1:50.30. Also ran: Olio Lucial, French Pass, Baker Street, Duke of Eoroon, Stray Joy Arden.  
**FOURTH RACE—mile race:**  
Sandra K. A. Barker 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Alliance Son, Cobb 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Slyth Season, Conley 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Time—1:50.30. Also ran: Red's Shadow, Flash On Pick, O.C. Mead, John L. Purdie, Six Byrd, Indication.  
**FIFTH RACE—mile race:**  
Christie Tio, Marsh 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Knox Patch, R. Williams 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Time—1:50.30. Also ran: Olio Lucial, Troolod Roy, Eurekahead.  
**SIXTH RACE—mile race:**  
Sandra K. A. Barker 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Sunnie Tar, O'Brien 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Hazel Story, Cobb 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Time—1:50.30. Also ran: Robert E. Adios, Ozio Harvor.  
**SEVENTH RACE—mile race:**  
King Noble, Dennis 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Dye Bye Roger, O'Brien 1:50.30 3.40 2.40  
Time—1:50.30. Also ran: Robert E. Adios, Ozio Harvor.

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## BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

**FIRST RACE—1 1/16 miles:**  
Torrid Tracy, Pierce \$10.00 \$5.20 \$3.40  
Sleep Robber, Jennings 5.00 2.40 1.60  
Time—1:45 1/5. Scratched: Dougo, Soccer, Polio Hills, Cretly Penile, Crude.  
**SECOND RACE—One mile:**  
Oli, 13.80 5.80 3.80  
Willow Road, Welsh 7.60 2.80 1.80  
Time—1:35 3/5. No scratches.  
**DAILY DOUBLE (5-1) PAID \$82.20**  
Time—1:35 3/5. No scratches.  
**THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:**  
Joe Polley, Volke 26.60 11.00 6.80  
After Bern, Christian 4.00 3.40 2.40  
Time—1:10 3/5. No scratches.  
**FOURTH RACE—One mile:**  
Dark Vanguard, Chasin 35.40 12.60 6.20  
Treasure Quarry, Leonard 11.00 6.40 3.60  
Weilding Willie, Gonzalez 3.40 2.80 1.80  
Time—1:35 3/5. Scratched: Little Jackie, Y. North Bound, All Lucky, Peace signal 11. 2.80. No scratches.  
**FIFTH RACE—One mile:**  
CH-Gib Elwood, Volke 4.80 4.80 3.00  
DH-Prudent Steve, Gziz 4.00 3.80 2.40  
Little Mialdory, Pierce 3.00 2.40 1.60  
Time—1:35 3/5. No scratches.  
**SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Quillbun, Gonziz 3.40 3.40 2.40  
Sheldrake, Peichole 3.40 3.00 2.00  
Take A Trip, Pierce 3.80 3.40 2.40  
Time—2:07 3/5. No scratches.  
**SEVENTH RACE—One mile:**  
Cathand, Gen 2 4.60 3.40 2.40  
Hereafter, Lewis 16.60 9.00 5.00  
unhappy image, Velasquez 2.80 2.40 1.60  
Time—1:35 1/5. Scratched: Six Jess, King, Import.  
**EIGHTH RACE—One mile:**  
Torlepa, M. Zel 3.40 2.80 2.40  
Determined Star, Rosoles 5.80 4.60 3.00  
Sealback, Knapp 5.80 4.60 3.00  
Time—1:35 3/5. No scratches.  
**NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Temesusius Link, Die 11.40 4.40 3.40  
Z.P. cov, Manahout 3.40 2.80 1.80  
Time—2:07 3/5. No scratches.  
**TEN RACE—One mile:**  
Tineyackie, Welsh 4.20 3.40 2.40  
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## CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

**Cloudy & Fast**  
**FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:**  
El Suco, Cepedes 57.20 \$3.60 \$3.40  
Kappa Kilo, Rivera 6.80 2.40 1.60  
All The Charlies, Wellington 2.80 2.40 1.60  
Time—1:10 2/5. Scratched: Esco Lin, Cloudy Skies.  
**PERFECTA (5-1) PAID \$196.**  
**SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:**  
Bowercroft, Rivers 3.40 2.40 2.40  
Dobbs Date, Cepedes 2.40 2.40 2.40  
Fury Guy, Black 3.00 2.40 1.60  
Time—1:05 4/5. Scratched: Corpora Ribot, Tandem Toiler, Prosperous Land, Possible Flush.  
**THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Rainbow Time, Mona 3.60 3.20 3.00  
Anza Bon Apra, Rivera 5.20 3.80 3.00  
Rum Fliz, Lopez 3.00 2.40 1.60  
Time—1:12 1/5. Scratched: Flower Adorn, Scooter Brown, Valroy, Light Echo.  
**FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:**  
Court Dourque, Mendez 4.80 2.80 2.80  
Daring Prince, Cepedes 3.40 4.00 4.00  
Adorned Material, Dama 3.40 3.00 2.40  
Time—1:44 3/5. No scratches.  
**DAILY DOUBLE (7-4) PAID \$12.40**  
**FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Air Fabu, Ue, Martinez 3.60 2.40 2.40  
Jokali, Garcia 5.80 3.20 2.40  
Time—1:07 3/5. Scratched: Medallion Goldenell, Caro.  
**SIXTH RACE—Mile:**  
Rainbow Time, Mona 18.60 7.40 4.00  
Mentality, Ayte 5.80 2.60 2.40  
Alas Alphi, Martinez 5.80 2.40 2.40  
Time—1:59 4/5. No scratches.  
**SEVENTH RACE—Mile:**  
Classic Brody, Intel, mela 6.40 4.60 3.40  
Friendly Pal, Cepedes 5.40 4.60 3.40  
Dodge Fox Cover, Rivera 3.40 2.40 1.60  
Time—1:37 4/5. Scratched: Bella Of Windsor.  
**EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Pork N. White 7.20 3.60 3.00  
Navy, Barria 3.00 2.40 1.60  
Lady Deleaga, Black 3.00 2.40 1.60  
Time—1:11 1/5. No scratches.  
**QUINIELA (1-3) PAID \$14.40**  
**NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Glen Gale, Black 5.40 3.40 2.80  
Pretty Smooth, Mena 3.80 2.80 2.40  
Khalid Trail, Rodriguez 3.40 2.40 1.60  
Time—1:09 1/5. No scratches.  
**TENTH RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Your Jokine, Mena 4.80 2.80 2.80  
Haley's Friend, Lopez 4.00 4.40 4.00  
Four Goodness-Sake, Martinez 4.00 3.40 2.40  
Time—1:09 4/5. Scratched: Jodgar Repeat, Prince Valerius, Chmpo Queen, Calhoun.  
**QUINIELA (5-3) PAID \$19.20**  
Caliente 5-10 Saturday December 6, 48 — Pool \$41,040. Two tickets six winners \$17,474.40. Consolation 120 tickets, 5 winners \$97.00. Winning numbers: 5-9-1-2-4-6.

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7.75x14	24.95	17.21	2.20	7.75x14	27.95	20.96	2.20
8.25x14	27.95	20.96	2.36	8.25x14	30.95	23.21	2.36
8.55x14	30.95	23.21	2.57	8.55x14	33.95	25.46	2.57
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NEW-BREED FILM-MAKERS AT FAULT

# Hollywood Losing Contact With Public

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nudity, profanity and vulgarity notwithstanding, motion pictures are at the same crossroads that faced the New York theater 10 or 15 years ago. Broadway, for the most part, lost contact with people. Hollywood, excepting television, is doing the same. Producers and studios will blame the public's lack of interest, prurient tastes, unwillingness to leave the television set or even the seedy condition of many theaters. One contributory ele-

ment seldom brought to light is the character and personality — or lack of it — in the film-makers and studio chieftains themselves. The men who built motion picture empires are gone or going: Mayer, Fox, Laemmle, Goldwyn, DeMille, Zukor, Warner, Cohen, Griffith, Roach, and a dozen others. Most of them were Jewish. Some were immigrants. Almost all came from the East. Those who lacked artistic talent were shrewd businessmen. For the most part they shared a common characteristic — taste.

They may have fought like thieves among themselves, but the product they turned out for theaters reflected basically the Judeo-Christian ethic. These pioneers frequently were losers who became winners graciously. With success came a diminution of hostility. But not with today's film-makers. You see their product. But, fortunately, you are spared seeing them. They are surely winners. Too often they lack grace and style, and the wit to see these deficiencies in their movies.

The new breed is physically unattractive — not that Louis B. Mayer or Sam Goldwyn won any beauty contests. They object to the system; the mainstream of American life offends them. Political leaders — Republican or Democrat — are the enemy. A host of today's producers, directors and stars ally themselves with malcontents, gurus, youthful adherents of pot, unisex and "doing your own thing, baby." They pander to an age group they hope to lure to theaters with a leer.

Some of them are ludicrous. They wear what passes for hip wardrobe — headbands, beads, tunics and the other trappings that are attractive on part of the under 30-year-old groups. But on a fat, bearded producer of, say, 45, the costume is comical. They are a breed of men you would not invite into your home. Fortunately, they do not turn out the television shows that enter your living room. Neither are their movies artistic, beautiful, inspiring, learned or even clever. It is almost as if the pictures — and these are

not low budget nudies — were made for the cognoscenti of New York and Los Angeles, consigning the main of Americans to squaresville. What these men have not learned from the old founders of flickers is that there are 170 million Americans or more between New York and Los Angeles who can afford to buy movie tickets. Until they learn, or care enough, to reach the men and women of the rest of the country the new breed of cynical movie-maker will find he has followed Broadway down the tubes.

## EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

### Julie Wilson a Star, Rides Subway

NEW YORK — Julie Wilson's name is up on the marquee over the title of "Jimmy" at the Winter Garden and she takes several bows each night — then starts the long 1-hour-and-45-minute ride home to the trees and grass and fresh air of Summit, N.J.

"I take the subway to 33rd St. starting at about a quarter to 12, then the tube to Hoboken, then the Erie-Lackawanna train to Summit (first stop Newark) and I get home about 1:30 in the morning," Julie was telling me in Sardi's.

"I enjoy the train ride. I sit down and put my feet up and read the papers. And it's so lovely out there when I get home. I grew up with grass and trees and I wish I could take the show back to Omaha."

JULIE, a Middle West-

ern beauty who was a chorus girl at the Copacabana, and a sleek, slick, elegant cafe singer, checks her children, Holt, 6, and Mikie goes to nursery home. Then has a snack and gets to bed at 3.

"I get up at 6 to send Holt to school at 6:45, and Mikie goes to nursery school at 9:30. Then I bury the phone under a lot of pillows and hit the hay again at 9:45. When Mikie comes home from school at 11:45, I've grabbed a couple of hours. If there are no appointments in the afternoon, I may sleep another hour."

It sounds difficult, but Julie's cheerful because, she says, "It was 12 years since I could get a stage role."

"Pajama Game" — 1956. I must have had 150 auditions since. "They didn't want me for this show. They said, 'You're not fat, and Jimmy Walker's wife was fat.' I said, 'I'll think fat. I'll wear all the padding and all the falsies I can find.'"

"THE BIG audition was a Saturday in July and it seemed like 110 — and I had a cold. Mikie was sick, I was a mess, and I've never been at such a low ebb. I felt fat and frumpy. I leaned against the piano and read the songs. And I sang the songs."

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"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

DOWNEY NORWALK  
MERALTA, Downey  
10-1-2281  
12:30 — "GYPSY MOTHS" (R)  
"MARLOWE"

NORWALK, Norwalk  
12 — "SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN" (G)  
"MOLLY BROWN"

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Disney's — "DARBY O'GILL"  
"PARENT TRAP"

"Every other audition I've been dolled up and in my best voice. Well, Monday they called that I had the part. I'm convinced after that experience that it's timing and fate."

One of Julie's ex-husbands, Harvey Bernhard, (she's got two others) sent her an opening night salute, "Seven years of bad luck has ended — can only get better now," and Julie believes it.

"I have no complaints now — and it's been a long time since I had no complaints."

MARY LOU WILSON got into the Copacabana chorus in 1944, was persuaded by "Curly" Harris to change her first name, was then discovered as a singer by manager Barron Polan, whom she married in 1951 — and became one of the toasts of London in "Kiss Me, Kate" and later in "South Pacific."

"I married Harvey Bernhard in Las Vegas while I was there getting a divorce. What a loose woman! And I had to wait till I was 30 to make all my mistakes."

Michael McAloney, actor and producer, husband No. 3, but now also an ex, is her devoted fan. They were married in '61 and divorced recently.

The slinky sexpot with the crack in her voice says, "I guess I'm going to wind up being a loner. But it's wonderful to be friends with all your ex-husbands. I'm thinking of starting an alumni association of my exes."

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SAN FRANCISCO'S FAMED IMPROVISED SATIRICAL REVUE  
The Committee

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP... Woody Allen was asked if he had to wear glasses all the time. "No," he said, "only to find the world when I wake up in the morning."... Keir Dullea's gift to his wife: bite-sized Shih Tzu dog (weight 8 oz.)... Author Irving Wallace suggested Dustin Hoffman for a top role in the filming of his book, "The Seven Minutes"... Richard Brooks described his movie, "The Happy Ending": "It's a love story — set against a background of marriage"... Suzanne Zenor (of "The Moonshine War") married actor Jack Johnson.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Someone wondered if the success of the Jets' ace kicking star Jim Turner had made him conceited. "I doubt it," said a fan, "he's still wearing the same size shoe."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Values have changed. Now we measure a girl, not by what she measures up to, but by what she measures out to.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Worry is the interest paid by those who borrow trouble." — George Lyon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Zsa Zsa Gabor said it: "In school I was taught that money isn't everything, that happiness counts more. As soon as Mama heard this, she made me change schools."

Comic Pat Henry, who opened at the Copa Thanksgiving night, says, "It was quite a switch, playing to an audience that ate too much, instead of one that drank too much." — That's earl, brother.

IN 1957, as the 17-year-old star of "The Singing Idol," a television special, Sands burst upon the entertainment scene. "I've done the million sellers, I've done the movies, the television shows, the whole bit," Sands reminisced.

But looking back on his career, Sands frankly admitted, "I wasn't as good as I wanted to be. I wasn't an artist."

Sands' five-year marriage to Nancy Sinatra had ended in divorce. "I was successful but unhappy," he said.

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## 'Toys for Tots' Benefit Cartoon

A special 4-hour cartoon show to benefit the Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" program will be shown Saturday, at 10 a.m. in the Towne Theater.

Admission to the show is one, new unwrapped toy. Toys collected will be distributed by Marines to needy children.

Youngsters throughout the Southland are invited to bring a toy to the theater at 4425 Atlantic Ave. and help a less fortunate child have a Merry Christmas this year.

On hand to greet those attending will be baseball stars Ron Perranoski of the Minnesota Twins and Steve Kealy of the Los Angeles Angels, as well as Marvel Comic Book Super-Heroes "Captain America" and "Spider-Man."

A VARIED assortment of athletic gear will be awarded as door prizes, courtesy of five Los Angeles professional sports teams: the Dodgers, Angels, Lakers, Rams and Kings.

Facilities of the 1,300-seat theater are being donated by Pacific Theaters, Inc.

\$600,000 A YEAR

## Tommy Sands Makes Comeback in Honolulu

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI) — Singer Tommy Sands, who slipped from teen-age adoration to obscurity, has found it easier going up the second time.

He left the fast pace of Hollywood to find himself "in the serenity of the islands," and has emerged in the forefront of the competitive Waikiki entertainment scene.

Sands, the second highest paid entertainer here — Don Ho is top — just completed a year with the Outrigger Hotel, earning \$600,000, and will have a network television special shown in January, with more to come.

He finds "life is good," living in a 19-room home on Oahu, with a beach house on Kauai Island 162 miles away.

The teen-age idol of a decade ago, when girls screamed at the mere sight of him, came to Hawaii in 1967 because "I wasn't happy with myself."

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### CROWDED QUARTERS

Mary Leisner, a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania, is surrounded by most of the 13 dogs that she shares a two-room apartment with in Philadelphia. Twelve Afghan hounds, 10 of which are puppies, and one Irish Setter make up the group. Mary started breeding and selling the Afghans last year to pay tuition and is attempting the same now.

—AP Wirephoto

### PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKESIDE CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Long Beach 831-9580	OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M. "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G) "RING OF BRIGHT WATER"
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221	OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 LEE VAN CLEE = COLOR "DAY OF ANGER" (M) "ME, NATALIE" (M)
LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at Pine 437-2721	OPEN NOON LEE VAN CLEE = COLOR "DAY OF ANGER" (M) "ME, NATALIE" (M)
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LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Bellflower Blvd. 429-7422	SHE'S TURNED ON TRAMP! "CHASTITY" (R) "THE TRIP"
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931	ANOUK AIMEE "JUSTINE" (R) Color "BEST HOUSE IN LONDON" (R)
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PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151	SHE'S TURNED ON TRAMP! "CHASTITY" (R) "THE TRIP"
CARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055	A DIFFERENT LOVE STORY! "TWO GENTLEMEN SHARING" (R) "SADISMO" ALL COLOR
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Galley Street S. of Anaheim 831-3370	LEE VAN CLEE = COLOR "DAY OF ANGER" (M) "ME, NATALIE" (M)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (Sat.) 962-2461	THE MAD SCENE = COLOR "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R) 8:30 "YELLOW SUBMARINE" 6:30 & 10:15
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435	LEE VAN CLEE = COLOR "DAY OF ANGER" (M) "ME, NATALIE" (M)
BUENA VISTA LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 627-2223	JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON "THE UNDEFEATED" (G) 8:30 "THE LOST MAN" 6:30 & 10:45

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LIKELY OFFENSIVE, TOO  
'Calcutta!' Mostly  
Funny, Beautiful

By ROBERT C. WYLDER  
Drama Critic

As everybody knows and almost everybody will admit, sex is fun. It can also be very funny: witness the long and vibrant life of the dirty joke ("I don't mind a funny story as long as it's dirty"). "Oh Calcutta!" now playing at the Fairfax in Los Angeles, is a series of elaborate variations on the single theme of sex, and it is mostly very funny, usually refreshing, and sometimes even beautiful.

IT IS LIKELY to be offensive, too, to any number of people, those who decry nudity, simulated sex acts, and earthy language on stage. "Oh! Calcutta!" has all of those in good measure. It is more than frank; it is almost always deliberately gross. It presents sex not as an incidental fact or as a means to some other end, but just for the fun of it. I for one found it delightful, not especially titillating but good dirty fun. Those who don't share my low tastes, though, might be disturbed, shocked, perhaps nauseated; they ought to stay away.

"Oh! Calcutta!" is not a play but a series of skits and dances, "devised" (the word is the program's) by Kenneth Tynan and written by a dozen rather distinguished contributors including Samuel Beckett, Jules Feiffer, John Lennon, and Tynan himself. It features nine attractive young men and women who are equally fetching with their clothes on or off. Assisting the live cast are the projected pictures which augment the action or provide a background from time to time. Music and lyrics for the incidental songs are by the Open Window.

THE FIRST number of the thirteen skits sets the tone for all the rest. In it the whole cast proceed to change from street clothes to loose robes, to perform a Margo Sappington-designed dance with the robes as props, and finally to discard the robes altogether. From then on, anything goes.

For instance, in "Will Answer All Sincere Replies" a young couple looking for something to liven up their somewhat routine sex life get in touch by mail with a swinging couple. What happens as they await the arrival of the couple and when the couple shows up is hilarious. Gross, yes, but funny.

SO THE SCENE in the scientific lab where researchers are gathering information about the sex act from volunteer subjects. Obviously a satire on the Kinsey, Masters-Johnson sort of fact-gathering, it lampoons the electrodes, the strategically placed cameras, and the rest of the paraphernalia of the seeker after truth. Sex, you will be glad to hear, survives.

The show isn't all copulation: before, during, and after. One skit is a beautiful dance number, per-

formed nude by Margo Sappington and George Welbes. Both are magnificently trained and conditioned dancers; it is a pleasure to watch the play of muscles under the fine-toned skin. The dance is erotic, without being suggestive, if that is possible. Certainly it is one of the high points of the show.

MAYBE SOMEBODY will raid the theater soon to put a stop to the goings-on there. Certainly the puritan element would have closed the place long since in an earlier era, say five years ago. I hope no one does close it, though, partly because I resent suppression of freedom of expression and partly because I found "Oh! Calcutta!" a most enjoyable production and would like others to have a chance to see it.

Or to leave it alone. You have been warned now. If you don't like that sort of thing, stay home. There's always TV.



ON TOUR

Pretty, blue-eyed Brenda Dickson, 20, of Bellflower left Friday for a 45-day tour of the Pacific Command for the USO. While in Japan, Miss Dickson will be reunited with her brother, Vaughn, who will be on leave from Vietnam where he is stationed.

Two Die in Sea

HELGOLAND, Germany (AP) — Two West German biology students died Saturday at this country's

first underwater research station near this North Sea island, police reported. The said the students died on the ocean floor while laying a cable.

All States  
Society  
Calendar

MONDAY  
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.  
Bus trip to South Coast Plaza enclosed mall, Costa Mesa, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY  
Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

Tufts U to Ease

Reserve Unit Out

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — The board of trustees of Tufts University voted Saturday to phase out the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps program by 1973. The move will leave the university without any form of on-campus military training within two years.

Violinist Unno Snaps His  
'A' String, Replaces Same

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

Ah, the resourcefulness of the Oriental mind. Violinist Yoshio Unno, appearing with the NHK Symphony of Tokyo, Friday night in the Pavilion of The Music Center, broke an "A" string just as he entered the final 16 bars of the first movement in the Brahms Concerto.

Did he panic, accidentally, and rush off the stage to replace the broken string? Or did he, more calmly, borrow a fiddle from the concertmaster? Neither — he merely reached inside his coat pocket, whipped out the extra string, put it on his violin, and began the second movement!

ALAS, Unno's imperturbability also extended to the Romantic long lines of the Concerto itself. He played the notes with stunning efficiency, as well as with a fat, round tone, and moments of neat articulation.

But he gave us a total considerably less cohesive

than the sum of its parts would have indicated. It was a solid performance, not a compelling one. Which is just about the way we felt about his Tchaikovsky Concerto, played with this same orchestra (the symphony of the Nippon Hiso Kyokai, or Japan Broadcasting Corporation) in this same hall, under the same conductor, Hiroyuki Iwaki, 43 months ago.

The orchestra has not changed much, either, in the interim. Its core of strings is generally fluent and polished, if sometimes strident, but its winds, in particular its woodwinds, make blatant, even unorthodox (to American ears) sounds, and sectional balances tend to be haphazard.

IWAKI, on the other hand, is a thorough and often exciting podium leader who likes to keep things in motion. He made Toshiro Mayuzumi's "Bugaku" constantly interesting by driving it without let-up, and his orchestra helped by delivering the built-in

contrasts clearly. Their combined approach to Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" was much the same, and would have been effective if our (collective) ears were not so accustomed to performances utilizing a much wider sound spectrum, stylized readings of the solo lines, and virtuoso brass and woodwinds. Anything less tends to disappoint us.

Baroness, British

Ex-Minister, Dies

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — Baroness Horsburgh, former British minister of education, died at her home this week, a family spokesman announced Saturday. She was 80.

The baroness was the first woman to be a privy counselor and Dame Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.

She was appointed minister of education in 1951 and promoted to full cabinet rank in 1953.



10 things  
America's new small cars  
won't talk about.

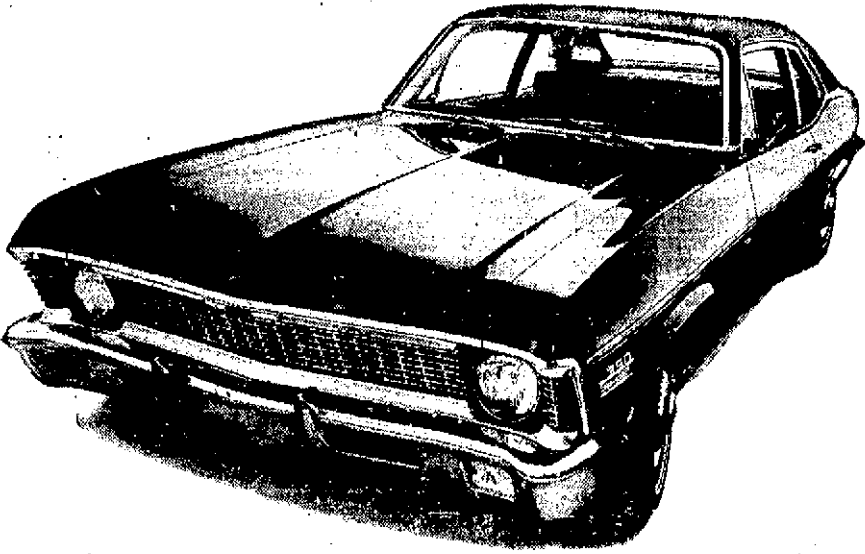
Nova talks about things  
those new little cars prefer not to mention.

For instance, (1) a cargo-guard luggage compartment; (2) an extra set of fenders inside the fenders; (3) flush and dry rocker panels that help prevent rust and corrosion; (4) a quality built Body by Fisher; (5) Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish; (6) a firm, steady ride programmed by computer-selected springs; (7) six different engines and five transmissions available; (8) an available lighting group that even includes a monitor for your windshield washer fluid; (9) radios you can order, with antennas built right into the windshield and (10) the availability of a new, more compact radio/stereo tape system. America's little cars don't offer them. Nova does.

Nova also has a very appealing price. And a lot of loyal friends.

Wonder why.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Nova: America's not-too-small car



YOUR  
HOROSCOPE  
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The coming year requires that you simplify your life, but with care and much planning. Whatever you give up is apt never to return. If you are to get full joy in the future, however, it is essential to give up many bad habits, and old attitudes, and old personal resentments. Let romantic interests develop naturally without demands for long-term commitments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The week begins with a sudden release from recent tensions. Enjoy getting back to work. Catch up on matters involving strangers and people who live far away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you are trying to fulfill your obligations, good luck is more than likely to come along.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good humor and cooperation is a lot easier today. Share your ideas so they can be tested.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Everything you do today brings better results.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Add something special to your work during this period. Enlist old friends and relatives to help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): News comes to you from strange sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get moving early. Travel is rather productive for new contacts as well as progress in creative ventures. Correspondence should not be neglected now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A favorable surprise is indicated in financial or material form. You may receive a favor from somebody who does not wish to be noticed. Take immediate advantage of all opportunities without fuss or quibble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your plans are subject to revision and sudden progress. Correspondence and personal visits take on stronger importance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you have persons doing things for you, give them a chance to function properly by letting them do what they can do best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Old and new friends are beneficial and helpful to your projects.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Business progresses well. Your ear may be sharper. Determine how you can apply it.

# College Lists Its Lectures

Continuing, admission-free lectures at Long Beach City College have been announced by the Forums Office for the week beginning Monday. The schedule:

Tuesday: Oliver W. Speraw — "Hidden Profits in Income Property," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Wednesday: Marjorie Webster — "Influence From the Near and Far East," 2:00-4:00 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Wednesday: Anneka W. Lawson — "Fishes and the Marine Environment," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave.

Thursday: Donald Desfor - "The African Years: Jungle Hospital," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Friday: Shashin Desai  
— "The New Cinema: Ex-  
perimental Films." 7:30-  
9:30 p.m., Room 151, Long  
Beach City College, 4901  
E. Carson St.

# Lifesaving Skills Will Be Taught

Techniques used to stop bleeding, apply mouth to mouth resuscitation and other lifesaving skills will be offered in a free Red Cross standard first aid course scheduled in the physical education classroom, Rogers Junior High School, 365 Monrovia Ave.

The course, which begins Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. will be conducted on Tuesday evenings for six sessions, excepting December 23 and 30.

Interested persons may call the Red Cross or register at the first session.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:  
Proclamations: Queen Mary Day,  
Dec. 9; Lock Your Car Week, Dec. 14-  
20.  
Communication from City of Laguna  
Beach, asking support of their effort to  
establish marine sanctuaries adjacent  
to California coast.  
Communication from Long Beach  
Chamber of Commerce, advising of  
proposed delegation to Far East next  
spring and inviting City Council repre-

Communication from Percy Anderson, executive director of Opportunity Industrialization Center, submitting proposal for financial assistance from city.

Communication from Long Beach Council of Churches, transmitting statement from board of directors in response to resolution adopted by City Council regarding demonstrations that "aid and abet" the enemy.

Communication from Mabel Agee, 357 Orange Ave., expressing appreciation for resolution against Vietnam demonstrations.

Communications from Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach Fire Buds, both opposing repeal of ordinance banning sale of fireworks.

Communication from AMVEIS Post No. 40, applying for permission to sell fireworks if ban is lifted; and one from Friends Assembly, No. 109. Order of

Communication from Richard Miller, 5319 E. Fourth St., suggesting open fields near Marine Stadium be converted into a football field.

Communications from Earl E. Parkers, Jr., 5319 E. Fourth St., expressing appreciation for cooperation in eliminating problem of abandoned cars; and from Denise McCraw, chairman of the "Beauty Run Brierley" at Daniel Webb.

Communication from S. M. Gronersen, 1109 E. First St., opposing fluoridation of city water.

Ordinances: amending traffic code regarding stop signs at intersections of 27th, 28th and 29th streets on Daisy Avenue; on changing a yield sign to a stop sign on Julia Avenue; and on Lower Street, establishing standards for suspension or revocation of permit.

(Continued hearings (9:30 a.m.): On resolution instructing city engineer to give notice to property owners to con-

give notice to property owners to construct sidewalks on north side of Spaulding Street between Temple and Orizaba avenues; on appeal of Southern Service Co. from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding building at 1500 E. Anahel St. (including request for additional continuance).

**Next Hearings:** On resolution of intention to improve north-south alley east of Grand Avenue between 16th and Main-street streets on resolution of inten-

Mayfield streets; on resolution of intention to vacate portions of Gardena Avenue, alley east of Rose Avenue and alley east of Gardena Avenue south of 14th Street; on assessment for improvement of West Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 1; on appeal of Elizabeth Toppen from Planning Commission's denial of her request to continue to use five-unit apartment with two garages. Instead of converted six-unit apartment converting a third garage back to two-unit apartment and converting a fourth

Resolution withdrawing annexation increments No. 215 and No. 216 from Consolidated Fire Protection District of Los Angeles County.

Proposed negotiated contracts with Municipal Parts and Supply Co. for Elgin street sweepers and Leach loader bodies; with Shepherd Machinery Co. for Caterpillar tractor and motor grader parts; with International Harvester Co. for truck parts; and with Dearth Machinery Co. for parts for Wayne street sweepers and brush chippers.

**Award of contract to International Harvester Co. for truck chassis with 20-cubic-yard refuse collection body; and to Mercury Camera Center for photographic material and supplies.**

**Specifications and advertising for bids for furnishing boat and marine engine repairs; for rental of mud-lucking equipment and furnishing of material; and for track-type tractor with dozer blade.**

**Plans and advertising for bids for**

Plans and advertising for bids in construction of Pacific Terrace Sewer relocation in Seaside Boulevard.

# Build 'n Save's Christmas Gift...

## FREE A SURPRISE GIFT

### FREE GIFTS!

### BONUS SPECIAL CHRISTMAS Replacement Bulbs

Quality bulbs for indoor or outdoor use. Replace those burned out bulbs... keep a few extra for emergencies! A real savings.

MODELS #C-7A OR C-7B

REG. 9c

**SAVE 55%**

**4**

### "FACES WEST" Lighted Electric Make-Up Mirrors

A. Lets you see your make-up as others see it, so you can do a perfect job. Natural, shadow-free light... dual, reversible mirror!

B. A portable version of Style A... for the girl on the go! Balanced, shadow-free light, dual mirror.

MODELS No. 5000 and No. 9000G

REG. \$19.95

**YOUR CHOICE**

**SAVE \$11.96**

**7.99**

### 6 FT. TALL SCOTCH PINE Christmas Tree

The ultimate in beautiful artificial trees! Shape the branches to suit your taste... let your imagination go when decorating the beauty of a live tree... none of the mess! Complete with stand.

MODEL #323120

REG. \$9.88

**SAVE \$2.11**

**7.77**

### BOX OF 12-1/4" CHRISTMAS Tree Ornaments

Top-quality, American-made ornaments that come in 4 bright colors! Decorate the tree... or use in your own special displays!

REG. 79c BOX

**SAVE 38%**

**49**

**JUST SAY CHARGE IT!!**

**GIFTS FOR EVERYONE**

### 15 Drawer Steel Cabinet

Small utility chest great for storing nails, small tools. All steel frame, adjustable "see-thru" drawers. Model #11-45.

REG. \$3.98

**SAVE \$1.29**

**2.69**

### "WELLER" Soldering Gun

Has many uses... hobbies, auto repair, home projects. Quick-heating, with temperature control and guarantee!

REG. \$6.97

**SAVE \$2.00**

**4.97**

### 8 PC. MERRYMAKER Glassware Set

Tumblers for the bright season ahead! Come in hearts, clubs, diamonds, or spades.

REG. \$2.29 SET

**SAVE 38%**

**1.49**

### KNOTTY PINE Toy Chest

Perfect for storing all those Christmas toys in! A generous 36" X 16" X 18", and has an "easy-lift" lid. MODEL #K-3616.

REG. \$18.95

**SAVE \$3.07**

**15.88**

### 6 ROLLS OF FOIL OR PAPER Gift Wrap

All colors of the rainbow... in foil and paper! Your choice of rich foil brochures, or, delicate paper modors. 6 rolls per package. Series #K4400.

REG. \$1.39 BOX

**SAVE 30%**

**99**

### 25 LIGHT OUTDOOR Christmas Light Set

Christmas Light Set imported light sets with multiple wiring. Each bulb burns independently. Has extension connector. Long-lasting. Weather-proof!

MODEL #425K

REG. \$3.49 VALUE

**SAVE \$1.09**

**2.49**

### FAN SHAPED EXTERIOR GRADE Basketball Backboards

Exterior grade for plywood, overlaid on both sides with tempered hard-board. Strong, waterproof, easy to paint. Real value 1:1

REG. \$4.95

**SAVE \$1.00**

**3.95**

### BUILD 'N SAVE Spray Paint

Makes painting "push-button" easy. Ideal for hard-to-paint items or for touch-ups. Comes in white, flat black, and colors.

SERIES #1302

REG. 49c

13-OZ. CAN

**39c**

**CAN SAVE 42%**

### BOX OF 4 FIREPLACE Presto Logs

Natural colored logs that burn well in any fireplace. They'll keep you warm... and add to the spirit of the Christmas season!!

REG. 79c CARTON

**59c**

**CARTON SAVE 28%**

### SWITCH PLATE Tap Light

A decorator's dream! Just insert the back-ground of your choice to match your decor - or accent it! Push-button action. MODEL #1032.

REG. \$5.19

**SAVE 45%**

**1.66**

### A. ARMSTRONG 12" X 12" Ceiling Tile

Absorbs unwanted sound... gives your room a quiet, rustic look. Easy to install... stable or glue. 1/2" thick tongue and groove. Series #702.

REG. 15c EACH

**SAVE 20%**

**12**

### B. DECORATOR GLASS-LIKE 2' X 4' K. LUX Room Divider

A beautiful way to accent your decor! Looks like expensive glass... cost less, and is safer. Great for room dividers. Comes in a variety of patterns and colors!

REG. \$1.55 PANEL

**SAVE \$1.67**

**1.88**

### C. "LUSTRA-TILE" SELF ADHESIVE Wall Tile

A three-dimensional vinyl paneling that looks like real wood, brick, and stone! Easy to apply... and looks so professional. In 5 designs!

REG. \$1.19 BOX

BOX OF 12 SQ. FT.

**SAVE 40%**

**2.39**

### BEAUTIFUL FULL BLOOM Mums

In a wide range of colors! Perfect for a lasting... for any occasion. Come in 4" pot... ready for transplanting. If you wish. Holiday beauty!!

REG. 41c

**29c**

**SAVE 28%**

### 20 LB. BAG Sulfate of Ammonia

Add plenty of sulfate now to your lawn for a lush, healthy, green spring carpet!

REG. 99c BAG

**69c**

**BAG SAVE 25%**

### 2 CUBIC FT. BAG REDWOOD Compost

Good for mulching and planting. Get your garden ready for spring! Stock up today at our low, low prices.

REG. 99c BAG

**88c**

**SAVE 10%**

# BUILD 'N SAVE

THE WORLD'S MOST FASCINATING LUMBER, HARDWARE & HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS.

**BUENA PARK - ANAHEIM STORE**  
3420 WEST LINCOLN AT KNOTT AVE.

**GARDEN GROVE STORE**  
9920 WESTMINSTER AVE. AT BROOKHURST

**ORANGE STORE**  
1538 E. CHAPMAN AVE. AT TUSTIN AVE.

**FULLERTON STORE**  
1350 S. EUCLID AVE. AT ORANGECORP

**LAKEWOOD STORE**  
4007 PARAMOUNT AVE. AT CARSON

**TORRANCE STORE**  
17502 HAWTHORNE AT ARTESIA

## FREE CUSTOMER EDUCATIONAL DO-IT-YOURSELF CLASSES

Every Tuesday Evening at the Lakewood Store

THIS WEEK'S CLASS...  
7:30 to 9 P.M.  
HOW TO PANEL A ROOM  
BY U. S. PLYWOOD EXPERTS



# Toys, toys -- more toys! ... swinging as tomorrow

By Carol Potter

When was the last time you groped your way up out of a lustrous lunar jungle, scrambled to the summit of a particularly pleasing pleasure dome, only to drop once more into the metallic enmeshment of a giant spider web?

The answer is probably "never," if you're over 13 and unaccustomed to hanging out at the local playground.

The jungle, dome and web, along with squirrel houses, junior wing ding ringers and assorted other pieces bearing equally intriguing titles are all Playforms.

Grouped to form a cluster of futuristic forms, individual pieces merge to become a "Playscape." And, according to Frank Echenique, western manager of Play-ground Corporation of America, the effect is one of total play environment, an outdoor classroom.

From now through Jan. 30, Southland children are invited to explore the possibilities of the model Playscape set up by PCA as part of the annual World of Play exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Dr., Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The exhibition fulfills the museum's promise of total museum appeal for all ages.

Long Beach youngsters Leslie Lance, 5, and Timmy Privette, 5, and Tom Privette, 10, visitors to the showing, voiced their approval of the updated equipment.

The tunnel, cylindrically shaped aluminum netting, seemed to be the favored structure. Timmy found that not only could you crawl through it on your tummy or back, but it was good for "just plain swinging" as well.

Tom, who considers himself too old for some of the forms, found it amusing to slide down the slippery fire pole adjacent to the larger pleasure dome. Playscapes, designed with the 2 to 12 age bracket in mind, seem to hold most appeal for the younger children.

Unlike outmoded swing sets, monkey bars and seesaws, Playforms invite creative play. Each piece provides surfaces for hanging, swinging, grasping, stretching, climbing and whatever other contortions a busy young mind might dream up.

Grouped within easy reach of one another, Playforms make it difficult for a child to tire of the equipment, as so often happens when structures serve only a single purpose or are spread over too wide an area.

Turn-taking is eliminated because of the wide choice of activities offered. Percy will no longer be harassed and bodily assaulted by the bully behind him waiting in line for a turn on the swings. Or the slide. Or the monkey bars. Because there are no swings, slides or monkey bars.

And, speaking of swings, the light-weight aluminum nets built into many of the Playforms are designed to swing with the youngster and stop moving when he does. There is no danger of injuries inflicted by a piece of free-swinging apparatus. In fact, the band-aid industry may suffer a financial setback.

Playscapes are currently being installed in many Los Angeles and Orange County nursery and elementary schools, municipal and private playgrounds.

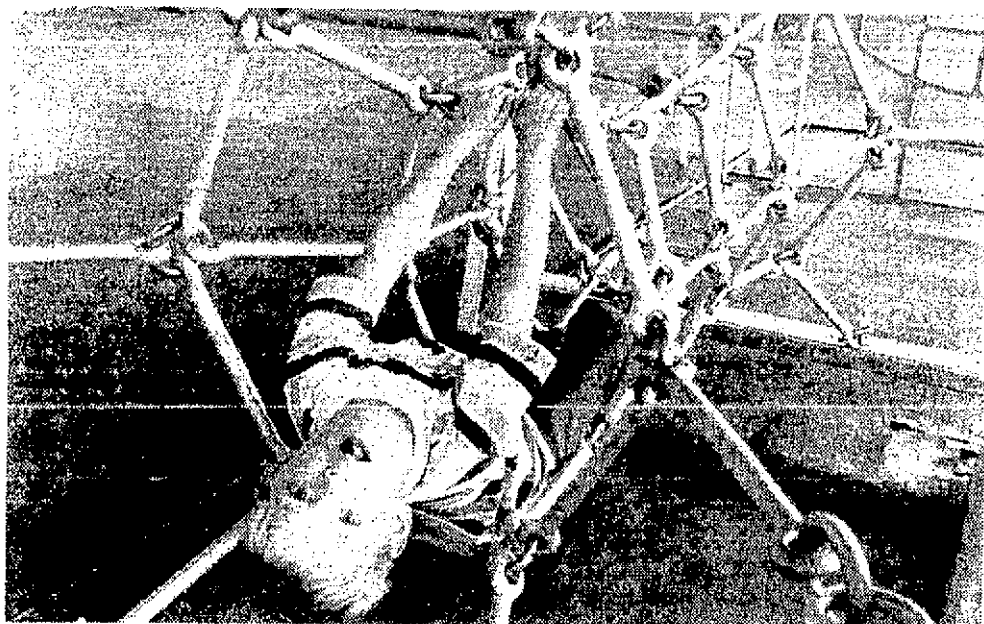
Admission to the Science and Industry Museum is free for the entire family and the enjoyment the youngsters will derive out of experimenting with the pieces is well worth the trip.



PEERING OUT from the top of the Pleasure Dome are Tom and Tim Privette and Leslie Lance. A new-found playmate (foreground) scales the openwork walls to greet them.

Staff  
Photos  
by  
KENT  
HENDERSON

FIVE-YEAR OLD Timmy Privette looks up from the aluminum maze of the Giant Tunnel, one of a number of Playforms now on display at the California Museum of Science and Industry.



## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969 W-1



SCHOENHUT, largest toy manufacturer in the world and one of the first companies to make playthings in quantity for American children, produced this piano in 1898.

Staff  
Photos  
by  
TOM SHAW

"WOMAN'S WORK is never done" theory is apparent in this tableau of china doll, washtub, washboard and wringer.



By Elise Emery  
Arts Editor

## ... as enchanting as yesterday

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., today will open its doors to Christmas.

Spreading wide its fragrant branches in the entrance, a splendid tree will blossom with ornaments from around the world while lights sparkle in its greenery.

With refreshments and warm greetings, Friends of the Museum will welcome all visitors between 2 and 4 p.m. Later, at 8 p.m., Los Cantores del Camino Real — the Singers of the King's Highway — will heighten the holiday mood with carols and traditional music from Medieval and Renaissance periods, sung under direction of Charles and Mary Margaret Trousdale.

A favorite theme in children's lore is the magical moment when toys come to life, a legend that has its basis in fact for, indeed, children breathe life into beloved playthings.

There are dolls that listen — but never reveal — confidences poured into their ears, ships steered by fearless captains over dangerous seas, cars hurtling to new records of speed, trains roaring over mountains and through the passes where danger lurks.

IN THE MUSEUM'S downstairs galleries, many of the treasures that brought joy to youngsters on Christmas mornings past again will shine with magic, this time the magic of nostalgia.

As the museum staff discovered, assembling a collection of toys from the past has its problems. For one thing, many toys literally were loved to pieces. For another, some owners are understandably reluctant to offer their collections for display at the season when they, themselves, wish to show them off.

It is, therefore, with pleasure that the staff has arranged its fine display of toys dating from the 18th century — and including some whimsical, contemporary objects for adults.

There are carousel horses from the 18th century, and all manner of games, some from the collection of Charles Eames. From northern Italy came five wooden puppets, now in the collection of Mrs. Frank Wiley. Made in the early 18th century, they are a lion, a deer, a dog, a centaur and a horse.

AMERICANA is represented in the iron toys owned by Dr. Richard Street of Rossmore. Horse-drawn fire trucks are ready to dash off to the wildest conflagration, a patient horse who knows every stop on his route pulls a milk wagon, cannons are charged, ready to fire.

Ships there are, gathered through the years by Richard Thompson. His, too, are a working steam engine and a toy machine shop.

And the dolls! Big ones, little ones, fancy ones, plain ones. Many were contributed by Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, Mrs. Thomas Millen and Mrs. Jewel Dooley. Most stylish are the French fashion dolls, never intended for children's play. In the days before the reign of living fashion models, French designers sent the dolls, with elegant, miniature versions of their newest styles to other countries where ladies eagerly awaited the "showings."

FROM the Hobby City Doll Museum in Anaheim, loaned by Mrs. J. B. Dearmand, is a toy piano made in 1898 by

See TOYS, Page W-10

PATPOURRI

# Pending party dates promise LBers a cool yule

By PAT McDONNELL

HO HO HO! That jolly Santa presenting gifts to Mary Hayhurst during dinner dance in Lakewood Country Club was none other than Dr. Ed Stemmer. Dr. Ed gave up his traditional role as chief of surgery at Veterans' Hospital to preside as St. Nick when more than 75 VA staffers gathered to honor Mary who is retiring from 20-year post as supervisor of the hospital's anesthesia department. Erwin and Kathleen Koskela, John and Betty Vanderveer, Marjorie Cole, Clare Caron and Dr. Paul and Elizabeth Bradford were among those viewing presentation of cash gift to go toward honoree's post-retirement trip to the East Coast.



MONDAY IS a red letter day for a bevy of Long Beach friends of Jeanne and John Pitblado who are due to arrive from St. Paul, Minn., for a week's stay at the International Tower. Rousing reunion is planned Saturday in Andrews Drive home of Florence and Ely Somerville who've invited Liz Tucker, Trudy and Gene Erickson, Flossie and Art Rene and the Pitblado's son, Jim, for an evening of recalling the "old days." Like as not, honored couple will get their heads together with Mary and Wendell Wilson to shape up plans for spring trip they're taking to Spain in celebration of their silver wedding anniversaries.

THEATER LOVERS attending Saturday performance of "The Great White Hope" at The Ahmanson were Dr. Joe and Ruth Reed and Joseph and Janine Mullender. Dinner conversation in The Pavilion centered around the Reeds' forthcoming trip to Europe which they are taking with her daughter, Adrienne Drake. Holiday abroad will be a graduation present for Adrienne, a senior at Colorado College who has been accepted to begin studies in fall at Dartmouth School of Medicine.

HERE'S A SAD (ahem) story of a couple who missed out on a holiday party because they were lazing on the sands at Waikiki. Jack and Jan Hall (the poor kids) were unable to make it to Ebell Juniors' annual yule festivity because of a one-week Hawaii trip he received from his company. Meanwhile, back in Long

Beach, Junior board members and their husbands kicked off the season to be jolly with celebration at the Yacht Club hosted by Pat and Richard Watkins.

WE'VE HEARD of lifelong affiliations, but Edna Betts takes the cake for longevity — considering she's been a member of PEO for 68 years. Members of Chapter G think so, too, and that's why they honored her at a luncheon Friday in Gaviota Avenue home of Virginia Taylor. More than two dozen PEOs were on hand to hear Edna recall highlights of her membership which started with her 1901 initiation into an Iowa chapter. Among those on hand were Maureen Bogle, Gertrude Wagner, Florence Statton, DePhane Hammond and Mary Ella Porteus.

HITTING THE party trail for Laguna Beach were friends of Rick and Mike Allen in response to invitations to see their new split-level overlooking Emerald Bay. Attorney Rick is commuting daily to his Long Beach practice, but the drive seems unimportant considering the enviable view afforded by their ocean front home. Partygoers getting a tour of the sprawling dream house included Kay and Judge Ken Sutherland, Beverly and

Ernie Lockwood, Harry and Susie Campbell, Lois and Doug Benwell, Judy and Joe Martin and Vera Montgomery.

SOME PEOPLE are just naturally efficient — take Loretta and Dow Ziegler, for instance. Not only did they get settled into their Birchwood Avenue home in less than a month, but they already have their Christmas tree trimmed. And so they invited a group of friends in to see their brand new abode whilst gathering round the yule tree. Loretta looked smashing in a silky green hostess gown as she welcomed Marty and Tom Blake, Barbara and Rusty Thornton and Connie and Joe Ainge into her blue and white parlor. Others partaking of champagne punch in mirrored dining room were Gay and Bob McKernie, Margaret and Lee Erickson, Gail and David Carpenter and the Kent Robertses.

IF YOU'VE WONDERED why Gladys and John Runkel haven't been answering their phone—it's be-



cause they've been on a three-week junket devoted to getting away from it all. They're alive and well and back in Huntington Beach after a leisurely two weeks of motoring to Guaymas and Mazatlan capped by a week in Catalina aboard their 28-foot power boat, Tulip.

SO YOU THINK transportation rates are going up? Frances Ishii doesn't.

It seems her 7-year-old nephew, Frank Fujimoto, has long lamented fact he's never had a train ride. So, when Aunt Frances returned from three weeks in Chicago and Louisville, Ky., she made arrangements for Frank to board her train in Pasadena for 25-minute trip to Los Angeles. Nephew is all smiles over his ride and Frances is even smilier over cost of train fare — 15 cents — which she says easily involved some five dollars worth of paper work for railroad employees.

FLYING E RANCH near Wickenburg, Ariz., was destination of the Lowell Reeds and daughter Celeste when they took a week's vacation on the working dude ranch. Their stay was during the Desert Sun Ranchers' Rodeo and horsewoman Celeste placed second and third in two events.

## Q.M. fans note date

Marking second anniversary of Queen Mary's arrival in Long Beach are the James A. Worshams (left) Capt. and Mrs. John Treasure Jones and Ann Bishop during celebration in Linden Avenue home of the Worshams. The reception launched festivities honoring the Joneses who are visiting from England.

—Staff Photo



## Florida, Idyllwild chosen as honeymoon destinations

### Crosson-Piper

Honeymooning in Tampa, Fla., are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Spence Crosson (Cheryl Lynn Piper) who were married during a Saturday afternoon



MRS. JOHN CROSSON

ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Piper, 2809 Dashwood St., Lakewood, wore an empire gown of lace and taffeta, featuring a tiered, scalloped lace train.

Faye Atlas was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Kozlowski, Kathleen Tickner and Marcia Laspada.

Alan S. Fetting was best man for the son of Mrs. Jennings A. Neeld Sr. of Tampa, Fla. Richard Kozlowski, Charles Franklin Laspada and the bride's brother, Russell Dean Piper, seated 150 guests.

A reception in the church hall followed the nuptials.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and also attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Cerritos State College.



MRS. CARL WHITE

### White-Peters

Long Beach City College graduates Susan Peters and Carl White were married Friday evening during

a ceremony at Guiding Light Tabernacle witnessed by 200 guests.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peters, 2100 E. 15th St., wore a formal Chantilly lace tiered gown for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Cypress.

Debra Peters was her sister's maid of honor and

Mrs. Thomas Meyer and Gloria and Ruth White, bridesmaids. Eileen and Mike Dodson, the bride's cousins, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Best man duties were performed by Thomas Tiger and guests were seated by Terry Schueller, James Tiger and John Russell.

Following the nuptials, the newlyweds were feted during a reception in the church hall. Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Idyllwild, they will establish a first home in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. White was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High.

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—Staff Photo

## Gardner, Pisano vows read in Palo Alto

A first home in Mountain View awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Gardner III (Mary Ann Pisano) who exchanged wedding vows during a Friday morning ceremony at Stanford Memorial Church, Palo Alto.

Among 200 guests witnessing the nuptials were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pisano of Santa Clara and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Gardner Jr., 256 St. Joseph Ave., parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a formal white velvet gown with full silk organza sleeves, featuring French applique trim along the hem. She also wore a locket which had been a gift to her grandmother on her wedding day.

Mrs. Medford Snyder was matron of honor and Debby Timmons, Mary Lou Ferrera and Merri Pisano, the bride's cousins, were bridesmaids. Alicia Real was flower girl.

Richard R. Gardner was his brother's best man and guests were ushered by

Terry Sweeney, David Jackman, William and Mark Pisano, brothers of the bride.

A champagne luncheon was held at the Palo Alto Women's Club following the ceremony.

The newlyweds are both graduates of San Jose State College. The bridegroom is currently attending Law School at Stanford University, Palo Alto. He is an alumnus of Lakewood High School.



MRS. HUGH GARDNER III

## Mothers Club presents puppet party

The Holy Family Mothers Club will present James Gamble and his puppets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Union Mutualista De San Jose Hall, 1023 Henry Ford Ave., Wilmington.

Gamble has been involved in the art of puppetry for 18 years. His routine includes the use of marionettes, rod puppets and hand puppets. Last summer he was a delegate to the International Puppetry Festival in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and he

currently has on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. some 24 marionettes.

In addition to the puppet

program, a special Christmas program will be presented. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for children.



## SALE!

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# Buffums'

## Ready for Candy Cane Ball

Every child dreams of a roomful of candy canes during the holidays, but members of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary will find giant ones in the Harbor View Room of Princess Louise Restaurant Saturday for their 13th annual Candy Cane Ball. Here, Mrs. Wilson Emrich, left, and Mrs. Jack Coler put finishing touches on part of the decorations. A social hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing. One couple will leave with a three-day, two-night vacation at the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas, the evening's door award highlight.

## Marionette show set Wednesday

Mar-Dent Marionettes will highlight Christmas meeting of Bellflower Woman's Club Wednesday at clubhouse, 9402 E. Oak St. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. following 11 a.m. meeting.  
Ronald Martin and Bertie Dent are puppeteers for marionette show.

## Official visit

St. Pius X, Young Ladies Institute, will host Mrs. Kenneth Kersting of Garden Grove on her official visit as District Deputy Tuesday during a dinner meeting at the Golden Sails Inn.

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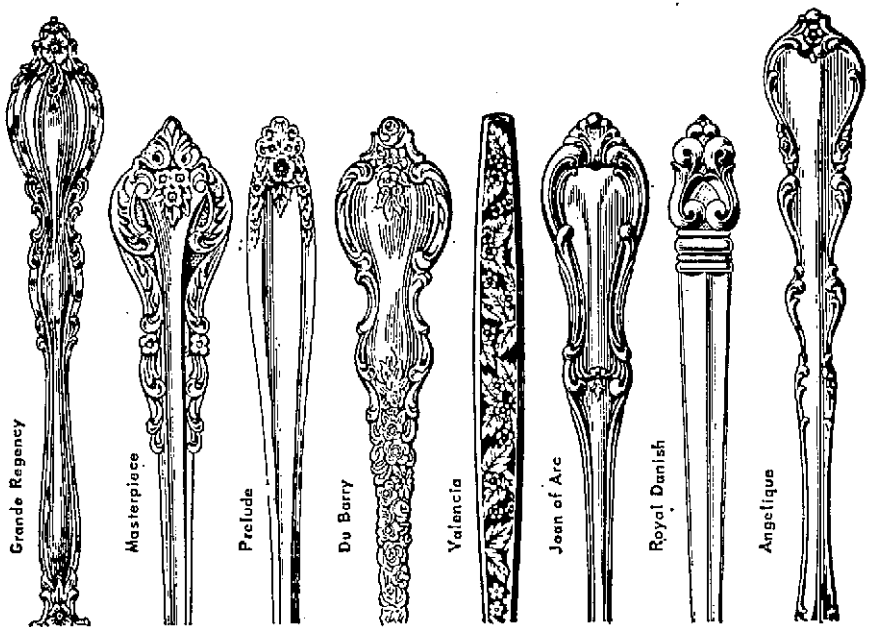
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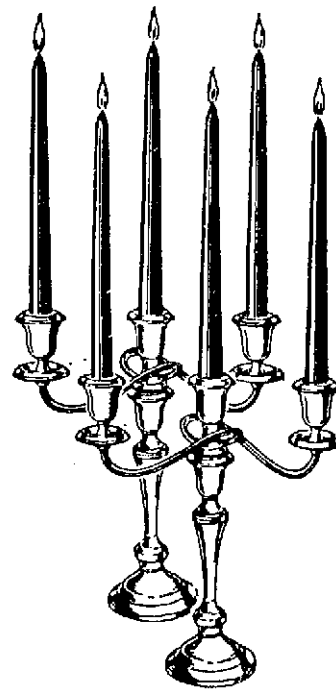
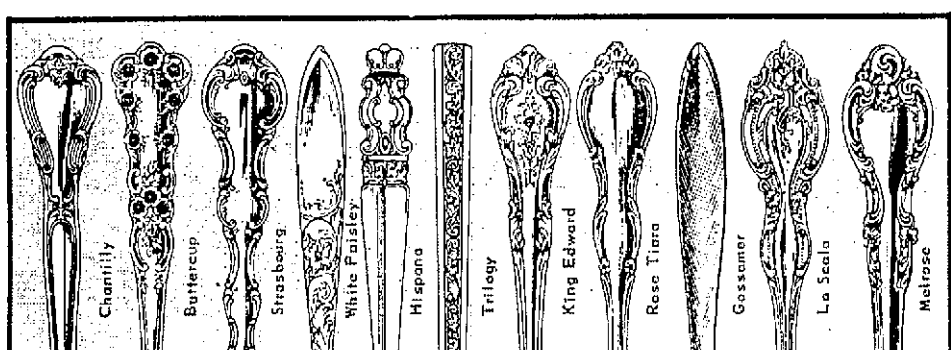


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HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS: Shop morning, noon and night, Monday thru Saturday at all nine Buffums'. Lakewood 12 to 5 on Sundays.

BIG BEAR TRIPS

Mountain resort attracts couples

Allen-D'Amore

A first home in Bellflower awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Allen Jr. (Cecelia Margaret D'Amore) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Big Bear. The couple was married during a ceremony Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D'Amore, 2215 Josie Ave., was attired in a formal Chantilly lace gown featuring jeweled collar and kabuki sleeves trimmed with seed pearls.

Mrs. Frances Allen was matron of honor and Marianne and Barbara D'Amore, the bride's sisters, Lesli Fischman, Diana Jacobson and Linda Marino were bridesmaids. Jamie and John Staples served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Dennis Allen was best man for his brother, the son of Mrs. Andrew Paris, 5278 Pageantry St., and the late Mr. John C. Allen. Michael Staples, Michael O'Neal, Richard Tate, Rusty Solomon and John Metcalfe acted as groomsmen. A reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony.

Leger-Mittler

Loretta Nora Mittler, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Jones, 5906 California Ave., exchanged wedding vows with Eugene Leger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Leger of Opelousas.

La., during a Friday evening ceremony at First Long Beach Brethren Church.

The bride wore a cathedral style lace gown and was attended by her sister, Marilyn Mae Mittler, maid of honor. Mrs. Sherman Pike and Kay Benson were bridesmaids. Robin Lynne Gosnell and Dale Fry were flower girl and ring bearer.

Sherman Pike performed best man duties and guests were ushered by Douglas Tosh and Clyde Mittler, the bride's brother.

The new Mrs. Leger was graduated from Bell Gardens High School and attended East Los Angeles Junior College. Her husband received his schooling in Louisiana.

A reception was held in the church hall following the nuptials.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Big Bear, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.



MRS. JOHN ALLEN JR.



MRS. EUGENE LEGER

Children's choir to sing

With "Joy of Christmas" as a theme, the Granger Dancing Academy and International Children's Choir of America will present a musical program at Monday's Community Concert in Long Beach Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Featured will be the Merry Christmas Waltz, Christmas Time is Near and Old Fashioned Christmas Time.

The admission-free program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Mike Beene will lead community singing beginning at 7:30 with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

FIGHT INFLATION

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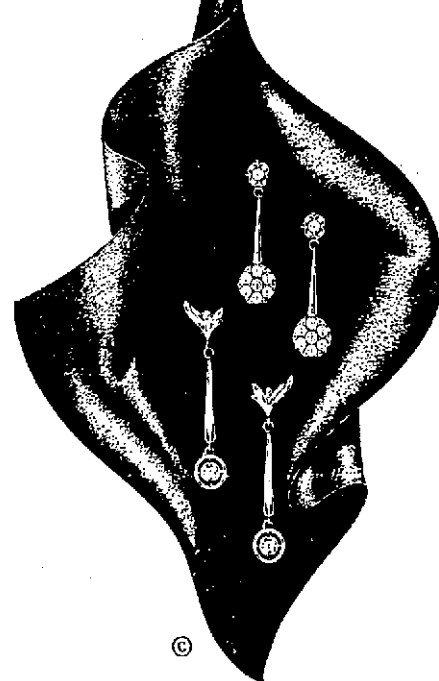
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—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Lakewood Synchronettes members, Kitty Casey, 18, left; Jody Springer, 14; Kathy Quinlan, 17, and Lori White, 13, remind everyone that "Christmas Means Many Things," including their annual water show. The 50 members, aged 10 to 20 years, will perform twice Saturday at 6 and 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood High School pool, 4400 Briercrest Ave. Proceeds will go into their travel fund for transportation to compete in National AAU meets in San Francisco and Dallas, Tex., next year. Tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 18 will be available the night of the show or from ticket chairman, Mrs. Burnell Plunkett of Lakewood. Mrs. Stan Hamilton is president.

Swimmers prepare water show

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

A pianist whose worldwide popularity exceeded that of any pianist since Franz Liszt, was Ignace Paderewski. After World War I, he was the premier of a coalition ministry in Poland, and represented Poland at the Versailles peace table.

His nimble mind also manifested itself at the bridge table whenever time was available. A brief view of his thought processes in action can be observed in the deal presented today. Paderewski was in the South seat.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

On West's opening lead of the diamond 10, the three was played from dummy. East followed with the five-spot, and Paderewski captured the trick with his ace. The queen of trumps was led next and overtaken by dummy's king. A club was then ruffed in the closed hand.

Another trump lead was now made. dummy's 10-spot winning, after which the board's remaining club was ruffed. Now came the key play: a low heart was led, and when West followed with a low heart, dummy's nine-spot was inserted.

As is evident, East took this trick with his 10. As will be equally evident on examination, East had just become the victim of an end-play. If he returned a heart, dummy would have two heart winners. And if, instead, he cashed the diamond king, he would promote dummy's queen into a winner. Of course, if East returned a club, South would discard a dia-

mond while ruffing the trick in dummy.

IT SHOULD BE observed that if Paderewski had taken the straight-forward finesse in hearts (by playing the queen instead of the nine), he would have gone down. In that case, upon winning with his king, East would simply have played back the heart jack, driving out dummy's ace. Declarer then could not have escaped the loss of another heart trick. And eventually, he would also have lost two diamond tricks.

But Paderewski's insertion of the heart nine took care of things very nicely.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 10 8 7 4		♠ 3	
♥ A Q 9		♥ K J 10 7	
♦ Q 8 3		♦ K J 5	
♣ J 6		♣ K 9 7 4 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 6		♠ A Q J 9 5 2	
♥ 8 2		♥ 6 5 4 3	
♦ 10 9 7 4		♦ A 6 2	
♣ A Q		♣ 10 8 5 2	

The bidding  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD JACKSON

## Reception planned to honor Jacksons

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson of Wilmington will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception Dec. 13 hosted by their sons and daughters-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jackson of Bellflower and Rev. and Mrs. Horace Jackson of Fresno.

The couple was married Dec. 17, 1919, in Dickens, Tex. They moved to California in 1942 and have re-

sided in Wilmington for 21 years. Jackson is a retired employee of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests attending the affair include two sisters, Mrs. Nara Belsher of Chandler, Ariz. and Mrs. Lela Speer of Dickens and a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Burford of Reseda.

## Special performances set for 'Hansel, Gretel'

A special children's production of "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by Junior Programs of Long Beach Saturday at Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briercrest Ave.

Directed by Edward Schick, the production will be performed twice, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., by members of Pacific Opera Theatre.

Included in the cast will be Charlotte Hanna of Huntington Beach, Hansel, Deborah Zwern, Gretel, and Lucille Anderson of Santa Ana, witch.

Season tickets for the

five remaining performances are still available. Single admission tickets to "Hansel and Gretel" will be sold at the box office for 75 cents.

### Yule bake sale

Fruitcakes, candies, cookies, cakes and nut-breads will be among items offered during Christmas Bake Sale at St. Athanasius Catholic Church next Sunday following each mass.

The sale will be in School room 1, Market Street and Linden Avenue.

## AT WIT'S END

# Names or numbers equally easy to forget

By ERMA BOMBECK

If it is of any comfort to you, most people are lousy at remembering names. Psychologists say this is because we have no interest in the person we are meeting, but I don't buy this. I had enough interest in what's-his-name to marry him, so why can't I remember his first name?

For several years I used the old Franklin Roosevelt trick. Whenever he pulled a blank he always said, "What's your name?" And they would reply "Barkley." And he would smile engagingly and say, "I know your last name. It's your first name that escapes me. Then his foil would offer, "Alben."

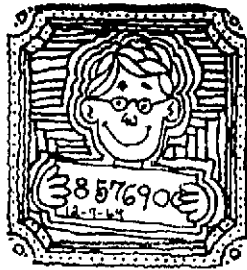
I went around for years calling everyone Alben Barkley. Then someone told me about the group association trick. When you had seven or eight people sitting around a room, you put together a master word that would clue you to their names. One night it worked perfectly. Around the piano I had a Stu, Cal, Fred, Ellie, Al

and Irving. In my mind I clued them as Super-Cali-Fredalistic-Ellie, Ali, Irving.

I hated Irving from the beginning. Not only did he foul up my word association, but he kept weaving in and out among the group. I kept going to the kitchen and mumbling, "Super-Cali-Ellie-Irving-Ali-Fredalistic" and "Super-Irving, Fredalistic, Ellie-Ali-Cali." I finally had to ask him to leave as I heard his mother calling.

I ONCE HAD a doctor with two last names that sounded like first names and a first name that sounded like a last name. I could hardly be civil to him.

I suppose things could get worse for those of us with memory deficiencies. What with the population on the rise at an astounding rate, it is not unlikely that someday we will all have numbers instead of names. I can just see a group standing around my piano and me mumbling, "There's my super charge number, zip code, phone number, expiration date of Good Housekeeping, licence plate and 8576900."



## Spring-Stafford engagement told; March 14 wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stafford of Claremont have announced betrothal of their daughter, Gale Elizabeth, to Paul McCreey Spring of Long Beach.

Area friends of the young couple learned of the betrothal at an intimate dinner party hosted by parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Spring, in

their Long Beach home. The wedding will take place March 14.

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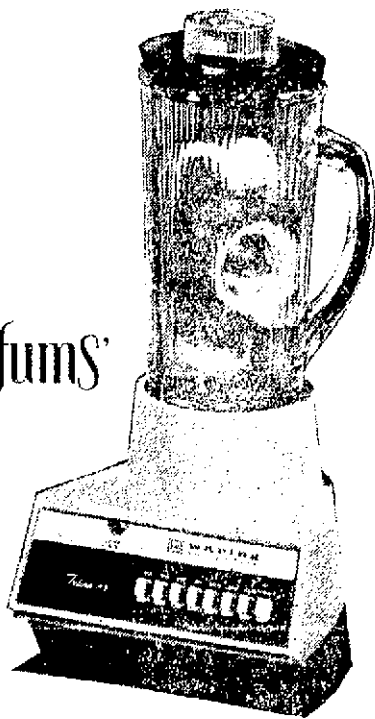
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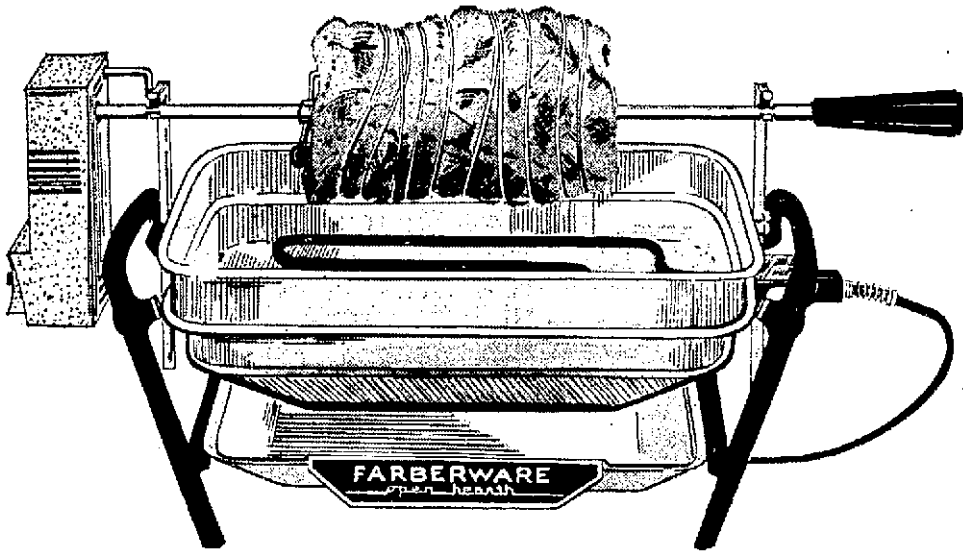


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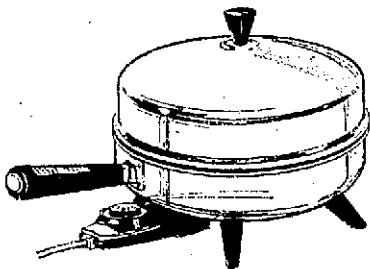
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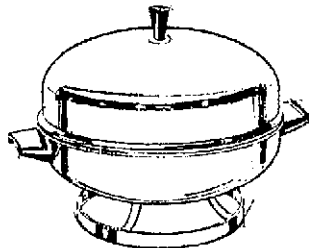
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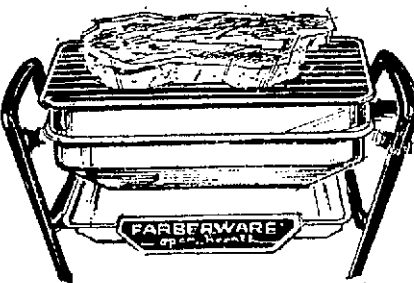
Automatic electric fry pans . . . aluminum clad bottom on stainless steel. 10 1/2" size with cover, 23.99, 12" size with high dome covers, . . . 29.99.



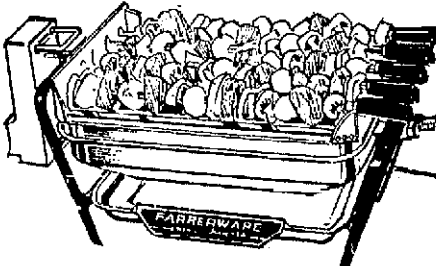
4-cup superfast coffee maker . . . makes two to four cups of coffee in minutes, keeps it hot for hours! Fast, automatic, perfect brew each time! Stainless steel, 16.99. 8-cup, 19.99. 12-cup, 22.99.



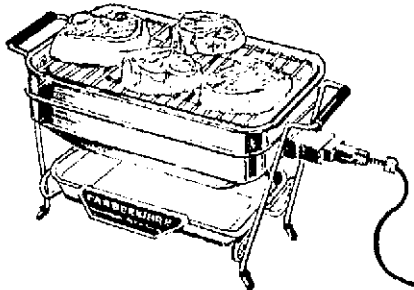
Electric buffet server . . . high dome lid, attractive base plus aluminum clad bottom on stainless steel. Make this a "must" for mother. Fully immersible. "Perfect heat" control. 12" size fries, braises, bakes . . . 31.99.



Open hearth electric broiler . . . extra large 10"x15" broiling surface. cool zone broiling seals in flavor, nutrients. Compact, stainless steel with aluminum drip-tray. No-smoke, no-spatter design . . . 28.99.



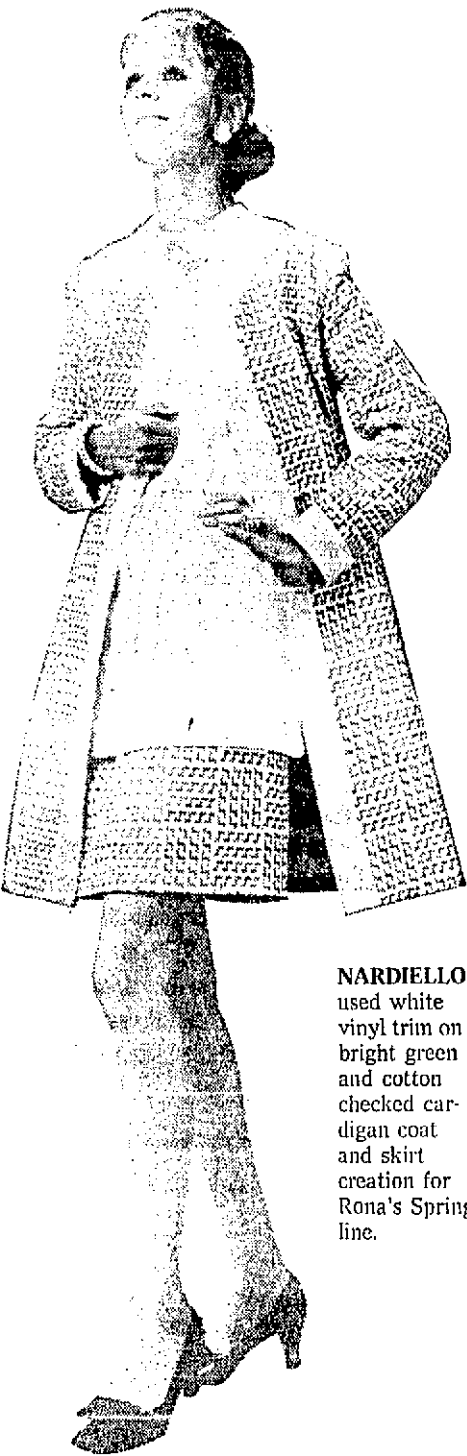
Shish-kebab skewer set made for your broiler/roastisserie! Set of five in a rack makes plain fare fun, fancy food great! Just load skewers, drop them in place, cook and serve! Easy-care stainless steel . . . 9.99.



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AMERICAN DESIGNER SERIES  
MAKES FASHION STATEMENT:

# Hemline question is answered for spring



NARDIELLO used white vinyl trim on bright green and cotton checked cardigan coat and skirt for Rona's Spring line.

NEW YORK — The combination of mini dress and midi or maxi coat is a 1970 look.

That's the long and short of it, the last word on hemlines for the new season.

As the forecasters detail things: The hemline rise or fall that once took seven years between extremes will occur in the space of one day as a woman changes from day (five inches above the knee) to evening (seven or eight inches from the floor).

Most designers believe equally in the short daytime skirt, from three to five inches above the knee, and the calf or ankle length for festive clothes. The floor length evening dress is actively relegating the evening pajama to the role of a classic.

LIKE TRAVEL PANTS and the shirt dress, every fashionable woman counts pajamas as a basic, but they are no longer a sensation. Pants for day and evening are straight and fitted tight through hips and thigh.

These were fashion statements from the American Designer Group that just completed a week-long showing in New York's Delmonico Hotel.

Some specific trends include:

— Day and sports clothes are classic, uncontrived, mostly straight and simple, fairly loose yet showing the body. Day shapes include the shirtwaist, the shirt, the simple suit, the tubular coat, the pantsuit with a long tunic, the maxi coat over a short dress or pants and shirt.

— The 1970 silhouettes are close through the shoulders, long through the waist, and flared at the hem by pleats or flounces. Belts are always soft and non-cinching, fairly narrow and set low on the hipbone.

— Necklines are no longer high, but the throat is almost always wrapped with a long scarf. Many coats and suits are collarless, with the cardigan look, and many dresses have low rounded necks with or without trim.

— Suit jackets are elongated in line, fingertip or almost touching the hem of the skirt.

SPRING is normally warm, hardly shawl-wearing time. However, in many



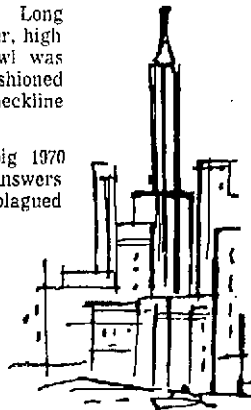
ANNE Fogarty's Spring collection includes two-way silk flower dress with black linen bodice. Wearer can shed reversible skirt and sash as mood dictates.

collections there was a wide variety of shawls. Some were shown over long-sleeved, high necked dresses.

Among such outfits bound to be appreciated by a woman in a room made nearly frigid by an air conditioner was a mini-skirted costume in the Oscar de la Renta collection.

Except for the short skirt, it could have been a Victorian dress. Long sleeves were puffed at the shoulder, high neckline was ultra modest, shawl was fringed. Adding to the old-fashioned touches were ruffles around the neckline and hemline.

But designers agree: The big 1970 statement is "I am me" . . . it answers the question "who am I" which plagued people of the 1960s.



## Platforms, wedgies on shoe revival list

NEW YORK — What ever one does for feet's sake, hurry up and do a lot of — between now and Spring.

On the double, please. If your tootsies don't meet beauty standards you set for the rest of your anatomy.

The reason: Spring shoes bare more of the foot than's been the case for some seasons. The nearly nude foot will show itself most through straps of sandals — the really number one shoe for spring.

Even more of the foot will show when you climb into clogs — some of which are held on by one strap. Maybe the word should be — climb into. A lot of the clogs, as other shoes, are on thick platform soles.

At the American Footwear Institute Preview of Spring shoes, an event held in conjunction with the American designer showings, there were wedgies, too.

THE REALLY CLUNKY monster shoe doesn't seem slated to survive 'til

spring. The spring shoes have cleaner, lighter lines. However, the thickened heel stays — getting even thicker, moving forward to give the arch a shortened look.

The platform soles, according to the Institute, are mild. But authorities predict that "taller versions" are in the works.

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## Long ropes of jewelry add style

NEW YORK — Give a girl enough rope . . .

The new Spring and Summer jewelry is so full of ropes of pearls, chains and beads in a riot of colors that a woman can capture her man simply by looping him in.

The ropes are versatile, that's for sure. Some of the models in New York's ready-to-wear market combine the long ones — 60 inches—for 120 inches of pearl to wind around the throat and in graduated strands downward to the waist and below.

Also showing are eight, nine, even 10 strands worn around the throat for that old-time choker or dog collar effect. Wear the ropes hanging down the back instead of the front. Use them as a belt. Or, fill in a low cut dress with a bib of jewelry.

The Jewelry Council, in

a rundown of major trends, says sculptured looking items abound. So do Vic-

torian items, to go along with the trend to nostalgia in other feminine apparel.

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## To be in step

Shoe styles are becoming more elevated — the heels, though still thick, will be higher.

Chunky shoes, in silver and gold, are the new "news" in evening wear, although the daintier evening footwear is still very much in step with fashion.





MYRNA KELLEY

## Wedding date set in March

During a family dinner in their Adriatic Avenue home, Mr. and Mrs. Edson L. Kelley announced betrothal of their daughter, Myrna, to Dr. Jacques Louis Hymans, son of Mrs. Jacques H. Hymans of Menlo Park and the late Mr. Hymans.

The bride-elect was salutatorian at Polytechnic High School and holds a bachelor's degree in history from Stanford University. She completed a graduate program at Harvard-Radcliffe and is a research associate for a San Francisco management consultant firm.

Her fiancé was graduated Phi Beta Kappa at SU and received his Ph.D. in history from Université de Paris — Sorbonne. He is a professor of history at San Francisco State College.

A late March wedding is planned at SU Memorial Chapel.

## Card party set

Claretian Guild will sponsor a public card party at noon Wednesday in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave., featuring canasta, pinochle, bridge and 510. Mrs. Sina Yunkers and Mrs. Frances Young are in charge of refreshments.

DEAR ABBY

# Theft victim wrongly accused

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to this town, bought a nice home in a good neighborhood and settled down to become a part of the community.

Now comes my problem: Last week, while shopping for the usual items one needs after a move, I foolishly laid my purse down on the counter to look at something, and in a matter of seconds, my purse was gone! The person who took it then hurried to another store where she was picked up for shoplifting. She refused to identify herself, so the police looked in the purse she was carrying and found MY identification. The next day the newspaper published the police report which stated that I had been arrested for shoplifting!

Abby, I told everyone I know how the mistake was made and thought they would surely believe me. I was wrong. Some of my neighbors are treating me very coldly and when I try to explain the circumstances to others, I get the impression they think I'm lying.

What can I do? — DISAPPOINTED IN PEOPLE

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: If your local newspaper has not published a CORRECTION of the error, they certainly should. And you have every right to insist upon it. In the meantime, hold your head high, and be aware that people are inclined to believe what they want to believe. And the "nice" people will give you the benefit of the doubt.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter-in-law. I thought we were close up until a few months ago. I hope I don't sound "catty" but now I suspect Zelda was so sweet to me because she didn't have a washer-dryer then, and also she used to complain a lot about how she hated to cook, and I would invite her and my son for supper nearly every night.)

Well, Zelda had a baby a few months ago and now everything is changed. This is our first grandchild so need I tell you how thrilled we are.

In the first place I practically have to have an "appointment" to see the

baby. I am told what "hours" I should come, and if I drop in unexpectedly she won't even let me in the baby's room to look at her! Also she even tells me how to hold the baby. (Abby, I've had seven of my own, so I don't think I need any lessons.)

Don't tell me to wait until she brings the baby to ME. She brought her only once and she stayed exactly 21 minutes!

Please tell me what to do as I don't want to be a pushy mother-in-law, but I don't want my grandchild to grow up without being able to recognize me. — HURT IN BUFFALO

DEAR HURT: Don't DO anything. Be patient. Baby care is still a novelty to Zelda. In time the novelty will wear (and so will Zelda), and I'll bet you will see a good deal more of both of them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MARTY": When your wife no longer cares how late you come home, it's later than you think.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who used to be a school teacher. Now she's married and has a four-year-old kid. She bought herself a paddle to hit the kid with whenever he says "Hurt" instead of "I BEG YOUR PARDON." You can hear this kid yelling his head off about 30 times a day.

Personally, I don't approve of hitting kids with anything but the open

hand and I wish you'd put this in the paper with your answer because she reads your column every day. — NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Apparently your neighbor's method of "teaching" isn't very successful. If it were, she wouldn't have to paddle the kid 30 times a day.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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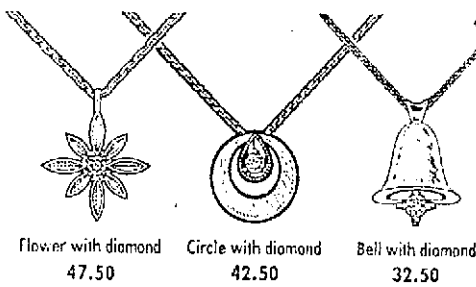
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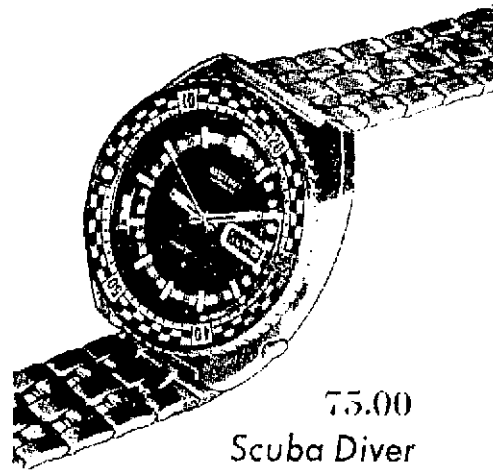
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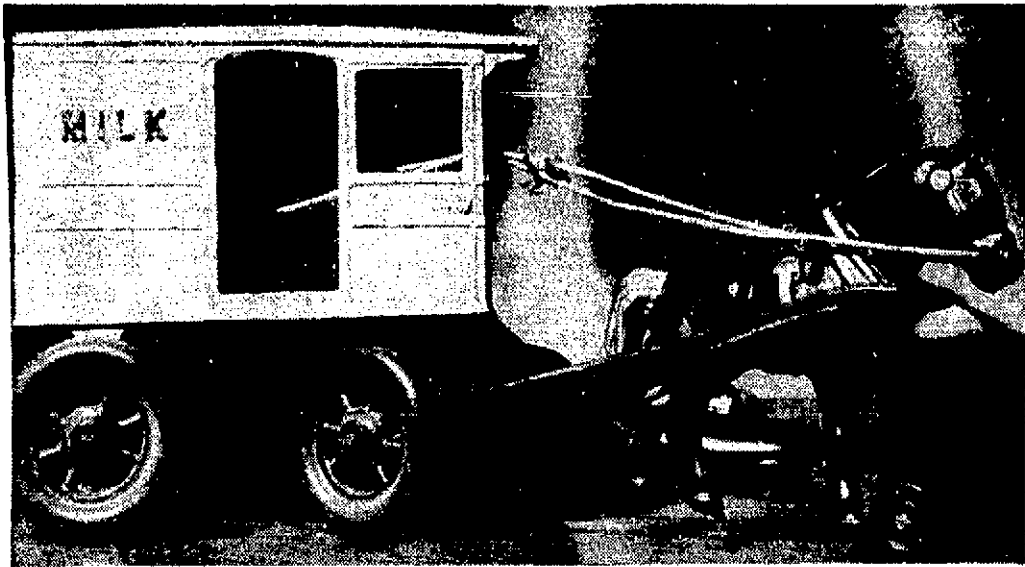
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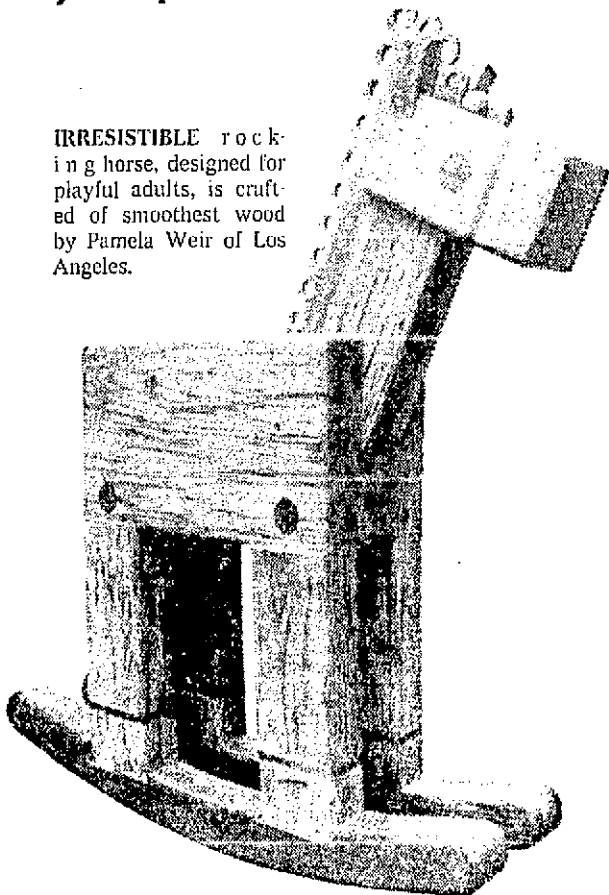
HORSE-DRAWN milk wagon, from collection of Dr. Richard Street, reflects a bygone era.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

## Toys recall enchantment cast by spirits of Christmas past

Continued From W-1

**IRRESISTIBLE** rocking horse, designed for playful adults, is crafted of smoothest wood by Pamela Weir of Los Angeles.



Schoenhut of Philadelphia. Its two-and-a-half octaves still tinkle melodies. A pantalooned china doll sits on a horsehair loveseat which dates from the 1850s. The doll bears a neatly printed card. "Lucy is her name. Given to Sarah N. Gill, born Oct. 23, 1846, died July 31, 1905." Nearby, another doll of similar vintage endlessly stands at a tiny washboard laboring at a laundry that never is finished. Mrs. Dayle Crawford's dolls represent First Ladies from Martha Washington to Pat Nixon.

There are the stuffed toys, too — lopped teddy bears and other creatures of uncertain years.

Upstairs, the history of trains is traced in the collection of Ward Kimball, executive producer of Walt Disney Studios. These date from the 1860s through the 1940s and many a viewer will see examples of the Ives, American Flyer or Lionel trains that made his own heart leap on a Christmas morning in the 1920s or '30s.

As a witty reminder that the spirit of play is eternal, the exhibit includes bright, multicolored clay toys by Charlene Felos — frank "put ons" for adults, and an over-sized wooden doll and rocking horse designed for adults by Pamela Weir.

With this December show, museum director Jason Wong, curator Wahneeta Robinson and assistant Barbara Hendrick say, "A Merry, Happy Holiday."

## A LOVELIER YOU Instant relaxation an acquired trait

By MARY SUE MILLER

During the holiday season, most of the feminine population is pressured into a frenetic state. Tension really takes over.

Of course, when you feel tense and tired, you neither look your best nor present your best self. Your ability to cope with people wears thin. And that only adds to your stress. Let's try to keep our cool this year.

Relief from tension takes many forms. A method that works for you may not work for another. But it's a sure thing that you can recoup much calm and spirit by one of these measures:

1. Long soak in a warm perfumed bath. This antidote naturally depends on having a free half hour.
2. Change of makeup and fresh hair-comb. Takes 20 minutes at most.
3. Brisk 15-minute walk.
4. Ten minutes, lying limp on floor.
5. Five minutes, sitting in comfy chair with feet elevated, eyes closed, head and arms dangling.
6. One minute, breathing

deeply before an open window.

None of these methods will prove effective, however, unless you shut off thoughts of duties, and even pleasures, ahead. You simply must not cross your bridges. For most of us it takes practice. But the more proficient you become, the quicker you unwind. You will soon master the art of instant relaxation.

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## Vesper series

California Heights Methodist Church will open its seventh annual Vesper Series today at 5 p.m. Following the program, there will be a reception in the church parlor.



## Daniel Barenboim to conduct Friday

Israeli artist Daniel Barenboim will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Friday in the Concert Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Acclaimed for his virtuosity as a pianist, the 26-year-old musician also is winning notice as a conductor. For the Long Beach concert he has programmed Beethoven's Overture to "Prometheus," Haydn's "Symphony No. 95" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4."

During next season, Barenboim will perform the cycle of Beethoven Sonatas in eight concerts at Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, will appear in two recitals with cellist Jacqueline du Pre at Philharmonic Hall and will conduct a Beethoven series with both the Chicago Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.



DANIEL BARENBOIM

Miss Du Pre and Barenboim were married in 1967 during the six-day war in Israel. They divide their time between London and New York.

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# Exhibition honors Renoir

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the death of master painter-printmaker-sculptor Pierre Auguste Renoir, the Grunwald Graphic Arts Foundation at UCLA Monday will open an exhibit of his graphics and a selection of his sculpture. The show will close Dec. 14 for Christmas vacation, then will reopen Jan. 5 to run through Feb. 1.

Renoir, born Feb. 25, 1841, died Dec. 17, 1918. This exhibition will present a complete collection of his graphic work, primarily from the Fred Grunwald Collection.

A catalogue will be available at the Grunwald Print Gallery in Dickson Art Center on campus. Viewing hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Long Beach City College art department will hold a sale of student and faculty work Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the art patio. Prints, pots and paintings will be donated by the artists. All proceeds are earmarked for the purchase of additional equipment for the printmaking laboratory.

Sale planners predict a festive atmosphere "with bargains galore, free movies and musical entertainment."

ALSO SCHEDULED this week is Cerritos College's art student sale Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



on the mall in front of the art gallery. Proceeds from the sale of paintings, watercolors, prints, ceramics and crafts will further art scholarships and programs.

**FOR ALL SCREENINGS** of its underground films this season, Long Beach Museum of Art has had turn-away crowds. Because the subjects of Thursday's programs are so popular, the museum has announced an 11 p.m. showing in addition to the regular 7 and 9 p.m. times.

Films will be "Andy Warhol Super Artist," a tongue-in-cheek documentary about the controversial artist and film-maker; "Rockflow," a musical and visual bombardment partly filmed at the Electric Circus in New York; and a long-standing favorite, "A Unicorn in the Garden."

Organized by film critic

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for Recorded Message

Weavers include Linda D'Amico, Barbara Lane and Sylvia Lovell-Cooper. Ron Lane works in wood and leather. Lynda Watson is a jeweler. John Snidecor also works in wood.

Hours in the gallery, located at Seventh and Beacon Streets, San Pedro, are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays. There is no admission charge. The show will continue through Jan. 6.

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# Music of today? 'Trash!'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD UPI) — Rudolf Friml, 90 years old today, sat at one of two grand pianos in his living room and riddled through a melodic five minutes of improvised composition.

The composer of 30 operettas, including "Rose Marie," "The Vagabond King" and "Firefly," Friml approached his 90th year bright of eye, spry of foot and dubious about living to be 100.

"I'm happy to have reached 90," he said in a voice untrembled by almost a century of vigorous work. "But my kind of music is out."

"The future of music is unmelodious. I've done my share and I'm satisfied to go before I reach 100."

Friml and his fourth wife, Kay, whom he married 32 years ago in Hong Kong, live on the highest peak of the Santa Monica Mountains with the Pacific Ocean and all of Los Angeles sweeping out before them.

In the sun splashed patio, Friml appeared nearer 60 than 90. He is in excellent health and his eyes are so good he doesn't wear glasses.

He speaks out firmly and adamantly against today's music, blaming public taste as much as current composers for its low estate.

"There is no one who can write operettas today," he said. "I could write a new one, but there would be no one to listen. Today's musicians are fak-

ers with guitars who talk lyrics, not sing them.

"Thirty or forty years ago there was romance in music. I should know. I've written 50,000 compositions. That's right. Fifty-thousand."

Friml's last operetta was "Annina" in 1934. A year or two earlier he wrote the hit operetta "Bird of Paradise." Today's musicals — "Hello, Dolly," "Mame" and "Funny Girl" — he dismisses as trash.

"Real love stories and romance are considered old-fashioned," he said without rancor. "Audiences today were brought up on the wrong side of the musical tracks."

"Modern music is all one beat accompaniment in four-four time. I feel sorry for the new generation because they are missing many wonderful things."

The great piano virtuoso and composer is steady of mind, drives his own car and makes frequent trips to the beach to swim and sun himself.

He attributes his splendid physical condition — he is slightly deaf — to exercise throughout the years, working at a gym, riding a bicycle and pounding away at a punching bag.

THE DISCIPLINE which makes great musicians remains with him. He spends six hours every day at the piano, taping his extemporaneous compositions for future generations.

"If you own classical recordings, hang onto them," he advised. "If not, go out and buy them, for they will soon disappear."

It was concerts of his own compositions that brought him to the United States at the age of 21.

"I'll never forget one of my first concerts here. It was in Carnegie Hall with Walter Damrosch conducting the New York Symphony. I played one of my own piano concertos. And they billed me as the best improvisational pianist since Mozart."

"They made me prove my art by improvising a solo piano composition from a single theme handed to me on stage."

FRIML DUG deeper into a stack of old pictures and produced one of 10 young, determined men. In addition to himself there was Victor Herbert and Irving Berlin.

"That is the group that formed ASCAP — the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers — many years ago," he said. "We decided that we should be paid whenever other persons performed our music or had it recorded."

Among modern composers Friml singled out the Russians, Shostakovich and Khatchaturian, Brazilian Villa Lobos and American Aaron Copeland.

"They are serious composers. Their music will live and be remembered."

So, apparently, will much of Friml's work which set a musical pace for the first half of this century. It was light, romantic and, somehow, innocent.

The titles give him away: "Mystic Moonlight," "Two Lively Lying Eyes," "Heart of a Rose," "When I Waltz With You," "Love Is Like a Firefly."

Friml does not watch television. For relaxation

he has four transistor radios, each set at different classical music stations. Friml's eyes grew wistful. "Perhaps other generations in future years will

come along and understand the poetic beauty of musical melodies. I should like very much to think that will happen once more."



RUDOLPH FRIML, 90 YEARS OLD TODAY still composing, recording, playing the piano

## Printmakers break black, brown tradition

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

There's good news in the Sixth Annual All-California Print Exhibition at Otis Art Institute (through Dec. 31), 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Printmaking Society, organized just a few years ago, has accomplished many of its goals, as reflected in this show. The first of these, "encouragement of artist-printmakers," is proven by the 107 works in the exhibit, and these don't even include some of the best-known artists in this area. Visually, the show is a smash. A few years ago, print shows were usually all black and brown with a few turgid harmonies. Now, lemon yellows, bright sassy reds and blues, sparkle with great clarity.

GOOD NEWS also for holiday gift-givers and timid collectors. Prices start at \$15 and the majority of these originals is in the \$40 to \$60 range.

There seems to be no end to the techniques of printmaking. My hard-won basic understanding of methods (woodcut, engraving, etching, intaglio, lithograph and serigraph)

doesn't begin to explain all the ways inks are impressed on papers in this exhibit.

The exacting nature of the methods seems to encourage rather pensive, lingering, deep thought in the projection of ideas. None of these works is storytelling; rather, many are insightful views of our life and times.

AMONG experimental and new (to me) approaches are two works in brilliant colors which are incised, folded into sculptural shapes and fitted into plexiglass cases. Coloristically, Tom S. Fricano's "Oz Birds" (assemblage-graph!) is the most appealing with square within squares, another set on its point, embossed, with bright colors at the intersections, and subtle hues at each step.

Local artists represented are Julia Cunningham, Joan Binkhoff, Judy Leiker, Francis Noel and Rita M. Macray.

Gallery hours at the Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County are 10:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

## Compton symphony to perform



MARVELLEE CARIAGA

Marvella Cariaga, contralto, will sing arias from Verdi's operas "Il Trovatore" and "Don Carlos" when Compton Civic Symphony plays next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Compton High School Auditorium.

The free program will open with music from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn and Suite from the ballet pantomime "El Amor Brujo" by De Falla. Hans Lampl is conductor.

Following intermission, Mrs. Cariaga will join the combined junior high school choir of Compton on Bach's cantata "To Us a Child Is Born." Ursula Merrick will direct the girls chorus in "Ceremony of Carols" by Britten and "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

The program will close.

with three songs from "Las Posadas" arranged by Yates and "A Tribute of Carols" arranged by Gordon.

Other programs by the orchestra will be given March 1, with Les McCann, pianist, as soloist; April 5, Community Night; and May 17, when cellist Gabor Rejto will be soloist.

## Arts council calendar

### MONDAY

Photography by Drs. Leon Pisker, Henry Hirschmann, Charles Savitz; L.B. Jewish Community Center through Jan. 4; free.

### TUESDAY

Queen Mary Club, second anniversary of arrival of Queen Mary; Elks Club, dinner, 6 p.m.; admission.

### WEDNESDAY

"Lion in Winter," CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m., also Thursday and Friday; admission.

### FRIDAY

Brown Bag Theater; LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m.; free.

Cinema 11; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

### SATURDAY

Recreation Department's Creative Dance Symposium; Silverado Park, 1 p.m.; El Dorado Park, 3 p.m.; Sunday: MacArthur Park, 2 p.m.; Houghton Park, 4 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

Junior Programs: "Hansel and Gretel" by Pacific Opera Theater; Lakewood High School Auditorium, 10 a.m. and noon; admission.

Films, "On the Twelfth Day" and "Rainshadow," Los Altos Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Films from Germany, "Contrasts" and "Pistol," Brewitt Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.

"Collage of Movement," LBCC advanced dance classes; LBCC Auditorium, 8 and 9:30 p.m.; admission.

NEXT SUNDAY Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Parties, teas top agenda

**PEN WOMEN**  
A program of music and ballet will highlight Christmas tea sponsored by Long Beach Branch of National League of American Pen Women Saturday at Eldorado Clubhouse in Seal Beach Leisure World. The 1:30 to 4 p.m. event is open to the public and will feature songs, Christmas readings and musical accompaniment on piano and autoharp by four California State College at Long Beach music graduates, Robin Craver, Charlyn Koster, Katherine Lopez and Rhonda Geer. Kimberly Cambridge, 12-year-old ballerina and choreographer, also will perform. She has appeared with Pasadena Ballet Theatre Junior Division.

**COMUS CLUB**  
Sixtieth Christmas Dance for Comus Club is scheduled for Saturday in Terrace Room of Petroleum Club, beginning with dinner at 8:30 p.m. Dancing begins at 9:30 p.m. All college students may attend, with further information available from Keith R. Carey, advisor, 4150 Country Club Drive.

**DENTAL HYGIENISTS**  
The art of self-protection will be explained to members of Long Beach Dental Hygienists' Society at Wednesday's dinner meeting at Mr. C's Restaurant. Following dinner will be annual Christmas auction to benefit Long Beach Children's Dental Health Clinic.

**RADIO CLUB**  
Young Ladies Radio Club of Los Angeles, organization for women ham radio operators, will gather for a potluck dinner party at Long Beach home of Mrs. Evelyn Scott Saturday noon.

Mrs. Al Letcher, president, invites all interested women.

**TROJAN JUNIORS**  
Riviera Country Club will be setting for annual Christmas party sponsored by Trojan Junior Auxiliary

Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission will be school supplies and toys to be donated to USC Tutorial Project at Avalon Center. Among patronesses for party are Mmes. James H. Nicholson, Gary A. Tudor, Steve Kral, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Earl L. Harris of Anaheim.

**BENEFIT LEAGUE**  
A musical Christmas program will highlight Wednesday luncheon meeting of Lakewood Benefit League at Golden Sails Inn. Featured will be Debbie Schumacher of California State College at Long Beach and a singing quartet of members, Mmes. Joe Butler, Robert Goen, Sherman Petersen and Milton Walters, with Mrs. Ben Harris as accompanist.

**WW I BARRACKS**  
Caroling, gift exchange and refreshments will highlight Christmas meeting for World War I Barracks 154 and Auxiliary Tuesday in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue. Public may attend festivities, which begin at 8 p.m.

**HADASSAH BPW**  
Birthday of Henrietta Szold, founder of Business and Professional Women of Hadassah, will be celebrated by group at annual Hanukkah party Thursday in Fidelity Federal Community Room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., beginning at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Saul Goldstein will take reservations. **MUSIC CLUB**  
Members of Presidents' Club of Long Beach will be guests at Reciprocity Day observance of Woman's Music Club Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. Christmas music will be sung by choral section of the club at 1:30 p.m. program, with soprano Martha Mills as featured soloist. Wallace R. Herwig is director and Mrs. Georgia Miller, accompanist. A yuletide tea will follow in the patio.

**ALLIANCE FRANCAISE**  
Annual Christmas fete of Alliance Francaise de la Riviera Californienne will be held Friday at the Outrigger Restaurant in Laguna Beach. Guest speaker will be French author-poet-literary critic Jacques Borel, whose subject will be "La Vie D'un Livre."

**CHRISTIAN WOMEN**  
Christmas by Candlelight, presented by Knott's Berry Farm Candle Kitchen, will highlight Tuesday luncheon meeting of Long Beach Christian Women's Club at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Music for Christmas and inspirational thoughts will be offered by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown during noon event. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dorothy Herring, 6272 Seabreeze Drive. Nursery care is available at Bethany Baptist

Church, 2244 Clark Ave., for 75 cents a child.

**EMBLEM CLUB**  
Golden Sails will be site of Christmas party for Long Beach Emblem Club Tuesday, beginning with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Clifford Pierce is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Klueh.

**TOASTMISTRESSES**  
"Christmas, Christmas Everywhere Tonight" is theme for Thursday meeting of Lakewood Toastmistress Club at Simon Bolivar Park Clubhouse, 3300 Del Amo Blvd. Officers will be elected at 7:30 p.m. potluck dinner, followed by readings, poems and speeches about Christmas.

**WRITERS' CLUB**  
A program of Christmas music will spotlight annual Christmas party of Long Beach Writers' Club Tuesday at Assistance League Clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon. Featured musician will be Mrs. Dorothy Bembridge.



CAL STATE GRADS TO PRESENT YULE PROGRAM

... Charlyn Koster, left, pianist; Katherine Lopez, mezzo-soprano; Rhonda Geer, flutist; and Robin Craver, soprano, featured at Pen Women Christmas tea.

Bayldon UAK puts accent on Christmas

A luncheon and special Christmas program is scheduled by Richard Bayldon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Thursday at Northwood Clubhouse, 1421 Northwood Road, Leisure World, Seal Beach, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Patriotic and Christmas songs will be presented by the Spencerian Quartette, directed and accompanied by Mrs. Waller Spencer. Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump of Fullerton, state vice regent, will offer a "Christmas Message."

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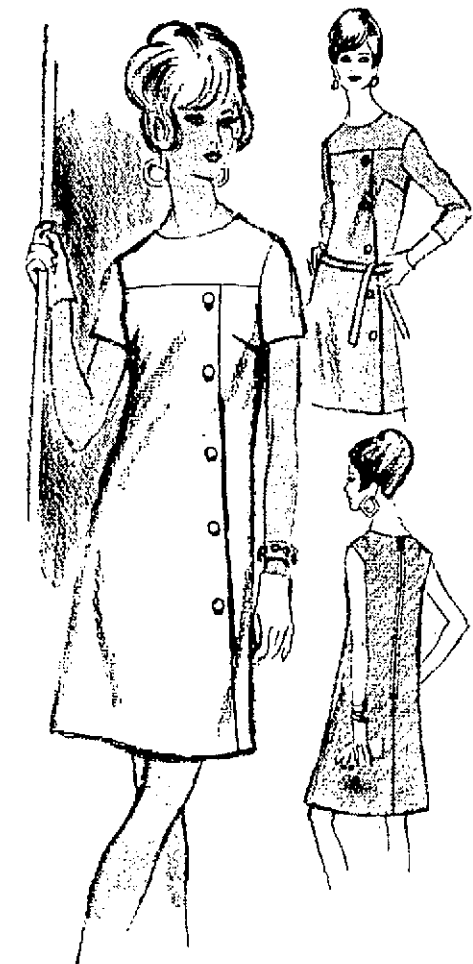
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Sash it low, at the natural waist or let it swing out freely in a streamlined slant to the hem. Laurene Gross emphasizes the beauty of line in Printed Pattern A626 with decorative buttons. You can use leather buttons on a tailored version in doubleknit wool, gleaming gold buttons on gabardine or jeweled buttons on a silk and worsted party version. Note the high yoke that's an important detail now, and note especially that the sewing is ultra simple.

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Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A626 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 8-12:

**MONDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger bun, pickle slices, potato salad, apricot halves, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, green beans, banana, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raisin bread square, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna-noodle casserole, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, 1/2 peanut butter-raisin bread sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Barbecued beef in French bun, tossed green salad, spicy apple-sauce, oatmeal cookie, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy coic-slaw, peach crisp with whipped topping, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

**THURSDAY** Lasagna, green beans, fruit cup, hot buttered French bread, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish fillet with tartar sauce and parsley sliced potatoes or barbecued baked beans with wieners, tropical salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

## LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING IN FIJI

# Old days are long gone, now tourists come AND go

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third in a continuing series of reports by Travel Editor Fred Kraft on "Look What's Happening" over the far-flung islands of the Pacific as he voyages through the South Seas aboard Princess Cruises' floating palace, the MV Princess Italia. His first published story in these newspapers was about Hawaii, the second, American Samoa. Here he writes about Fiji.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

SUVA, Fiji — Can you imagine discovering a truly cosmopolitan city on a covey of gorgeous islands out here in the mid-Pacific where not too many years ago, dark-skinned Melanesians got hopped up on a potent native drink called yagone and wound up feasting on a white missionary?



KRAFT

The Melanesians, or Fijians, no longer fire up their stewpot for missionaries or, for that matter, any innocent wayfarer who happens this way. Instead, they walk up to you and with outstretched hand say "bula" with such effectiveness that you are instantly put at ease.

"Bula," in case you didn't know, roughly means the same as "Aloha" in Hawaii and "Taloa" in American Samoa. There is not a trace of what must have been a tell-tale glint their joint-clothed forefathers had in their eyes when they encountered a white man.

That's what makes the Fiji Islands and their capital, Suva, a great place to visit: the people not only are friendly, but genuinely so, and they have retained all of their fascinating customs — except cannibalism.

Nothing about these islands or their people is synthetic.

UNLIKE Abel Tasman, who came this way in a square-rigger on his discovery voyage in 1673, I arrived on the fully automated, 20th century white goddess, the MV Princess Italia, which had lifted an-

chor for the 42-day voyage almost three weeks earlier in its home port of Los Angeles.

It was early morning. Great clouds floated lazily overhead with the soft, ever blowing trade winds that caressed us and alleviated fear of excessive tropical heat to come in this south-of-the-equator capital of almost 60,000 people. Through teeming harbor traffic the sylph-like Italia glided effortlessly to her berth within a stone's throw of the heart of Suva's business district. I, along with 200 other cruise passengers, had arrived at the "Crossroads of the South Pacific."

That such a cognomen should be given Fiji is no accident. Straddling the 180th meridian between latitudes 15 and 22 degrees south, with her 500 islands and islets spread over 100,000 square miles of ocean, she is an important destination for great ocean liners and freighters plying the seven seas. Suva is only 135 miles from Nadi International Airport where thousands of passengers stop off annually for stays at hotels resembling native, grass-shack villages or to shuttle back and forth here for duty free shopping. (Fare by taxi from Nadi is \$17, by Fiji Airways, \$20.) Furthermore, radio and cable provide still other links with the great continents.

THIS YEAR, for the first 12-month period, tourism will become the leading industry in this British Crown Colony, replacing sugar. Income from this source is expected to top \$30 million (U.S.).

Travel increased 40 per cent over a year ago. Fiji played host to 61,395 staying visitors the first nine months of 1969, of which United States citizens ranked second to Australians.

Hotel accommodation is adequate and growing rapidly to meet anticipated future needs. By coincidence, first class rooms this year — 1969 — number 1,969. By December, 1973, Fiji Visitors Bureau figures indicate, 3,500 such rooms will be required.

Among the newer hostilities is the snazzy Trade-winds whose rooms, lounge, dining room and bars all offer a panoramic

view of Fiji's beautiful Bay of Islands (single room \$12; two-room suites \$15, European plan). Then there's the turtle-shaped Hotel Isa Lei with 46 rooms (singles \$7, doubles \$10), which overlooks Suva Harbor and in whose massive Cabaret Night Club Lounge floor shows of native entertainers and international acts are presented nightly. Still another I would recommend without hesitation is the new 146-room Suva Travelodge (\$12 single, \$15 double), next door to the famous Grand Pacific Hotel and only a 30-cent taxi ride from Suva's colorful markets and smart shops. Incidentally, the Grand Pacific has been painted pink to become a counterpart of another Pacific watering place that is legend in its time — the Royal Hawaiian on Honolulu's Waikiki Beach.

FROM THESE and other adequate hostilities scattered throughout Suva you may fan out to enjoy serendipitous Viti Levu, Fiji's largest island and the one on which Suva is mushrooming, and to scores of other islands by cruise launches, yachts, catamarans and sailing vessels.

Such cruises need not be expensive. As an example, six-to-seven hour excursions aboard the 42-foot, 80-passenger luxury cruiser Coral Sea to the paradise island of Nukunono, about nine miles from Suva, costs only \$7.50 including lunch and cocktail. En route, there's a detour over magnificent coral gardens viewed from glass panels.

If sailing is your cup of tea, there's the Seaspray, a 96-foot schooner, on which you are whisked to the Maroon Islands from Lautoka, north of Nadi, on a nine-hour voyage, go ashore on Castaway Island for swimming, snorkeling, sightseeing and lunch, and return to Nadi, all for \$8.75.

FIRST, though, you'll probably be invited to a kava break where you sit cross-legged around a tanoa, or large wooden bowl, and drink yagone (pronounced "yanggona") to the cries of "maka" ("maatha"), meaning "it is drained." The ceremony can be elaborate or simple

but in either case the guest of honor is first to drink the slightly narcotic stuff made from the ground roots of a native plant.

At the kava break you discover that not all Fiji words are pronounced as you would expect. Pioneering Methodist missionaries from England gave the Fijians their first written language 150 years ago, translating sounds to words and succeeding in representing single sounds by single letters. Unlike English, where a C can sound like a K or an S, the Fijian language is essentially phonetic and the spelling and sounds invariably consistent. D is sounded as ND, and therefore Nadi becomes Nandi; B is sounded as MB so Labassa is pronounced Lambassa; C becomes TH so Cakobau becomes Thakombau; G is sounded as NG and Sigatoka becomes Singatoka; and Q is sounded as NGG (as in finger) so Beqa is pronounced Mbengga.

Armed with this mastery of the language, you'll feel qualified to sally forth like a good soldier on your long anticipated shopping spree. You have come to the right place. Duty free stores abound and they stock treasures from every corner of the world. Local handicrafts and souvenirs from Tonga and the Samoas likewise are available. The Indian shops are filled to overflowing with handsome and not-so-handsome saris and filigreed jewelry.

After finishing your serious shopping, visit the City Market adjacent to the wharves where cruise liners and other ships tie up — a Gargantuan bazaar seething with haggling Fijian, Indian, Samoan, Tongan and Chinese peddlers — and shoppers like yourself — where everything from hand-carved masks and wooden bowls, and grass skirts and woven baskets, to fruits, vegetables and flowers is up for grabs. Your dollars are easily accounted for with the new decimal currency system in effect: a U.S. dollar is worth 82 cents Fijian.

THE FINEST Fijian-made objects may be obtained at the Fijian Handicraft Centre, a mile or so

from the downtown area, where you will find the Melanesian can be a highly imaginative artist with adept hands. A taxi will take you there for less than a half dollar.

And for a look at how these Fijian art objects are made and what a Fijian home looks like, go through the Marau Model Village. It is open daily and Ratu Meli Lokl, the village chief, will squire you personally from bure to bure and explain what makes everything tick.

IT IS AN interesting fact, though, that Indians outnumbered the Fijians 236,152 to 214,028 as of Jan. 1 of this year, out of a total population of 512,062. Inter-marriage is rare, due to divergencies of origin, customs and religion. East Indians, first brought here by the English as indentured servants, still cannot own land except under certain circumstances, and then only through government channels, while the Fijians are forbidden to sell theirs.

Both the Fijians and Indians, along with Rotumans and other Pacific Islanders and Chinese live up the Suva street scene by appearing in their native dress.

I would be remiss to write about Fiji without mentioning the manifold services the Fiji Visitors Bureau, directed by Rory Scott, offers visitors. Not only does the bureau's expertly staffed downtown office hold out the welcome sign to all but, in addition, has branch offices including one on the wharf where arriving passengers from ships find accurate answers to inquiries, buy stamps and mail letters and cards. Literally thousands of travelers avail themselves of these services. Additionally, of course, it spreads the news of Fiji's multitudinous charms to every corner of the world.

New Caledonia is the Italia's next stop. I will tell you about that part of French Polynesia and its capital, Noumea, in my next report.

# Travel and RESORTS



THE LAZY WARMTH OF THE TROPICS permeates a thousand idyllic beaches on Fiji's 500 islands and islets. Many of them can be reached by motor launch, yacht, catamaran or sailing schooner from Suva, by bustling capital, or from Nadi International Airport. (Visitors Bureau photo.)

## N.Z. abolishes U.S. tourist visas

New Zealand has abolished entry visas for United States tourists.

The abolition applies to all United States citizens visiting New Zealand for up to 30 days and who possess valid passports and onward tickets.

A visa will only be necessary if the visitor wishes to spend more than 30 days in New Zealand.

## What's in a name?

Bourbon Street, home of New Orleans night life and much of the city's jazz activity, as well as inspiration for a jazz number called "Bourbon Street Parade," was named after the House of Bourbon, rulers of France during the founding of New Orleans, says the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

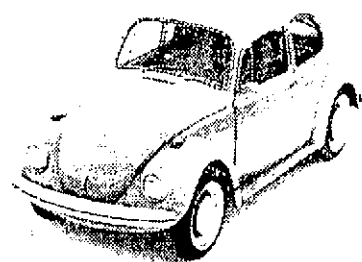
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# India: "do your own thing" country

"Do your own thing," a fairly new expression, is tossed about to describe everything from musical events to avant garde clothes.

But, how about a country where "doing your own thing" has been the major way of life for 5,000 years? This is true of India where multitudes of people embrace a variety of religious beliefs and each belief is accepted and respected. In addition, there are 15 major languages in India and 800 dialects, but English is so widely spoken that American visitors "doing their own language thing" feel right at home. Road signs, rail, and plane timetables, for example, are printed in English and there are excellent English language newspapers and radio broadcasts everywhere.

Individuality is so much a part of India's way of

life that even national festivals are celebrated differently in various parts of the country. A good example is Dussehra, a 10-day fall festival observed everywhere to commemorate the destruction of evil by good. In Delhi, the handsome northern capital, at Dussehra brilliant fireworks are set off to celebrate.

In Mysore, in the south, the Maharajah (now the Governor) leads a huge procession, seated on the top of a handsomely caparisoned elephant, and the palace is brilliantly illuminated for the duration of the festival. In other places, there are pageants and dance performances.

Clothing changes from place to place in India: in the south, men often wear cool dhotis (a white sarong-type garment); in the north, Western business suits are seen as are wide

legged pajamas and kurtas (billowing shirts). Not every woman in India wears a sari. In the northern Punjab, churidars (trousers) and kamiz (shirts) are worn; in Rajasthan, also in the north, the women wear bright swirling skirts and blouses and cover their arms and ankles with bangles, decorate their fingers, toes and noses with rings.

In southern Mysore, school girls wear long graceful skirts and short blouses in very bright colors and pin flowers in their long black braids. In western India, saris are sometimes tucked up and gathered between the legs to resemble draped trousers. In the city of Hyderabad, many men look dapper in long tailored coats that flair out and cover the knees, and trousers that are nipped in at the

ankles—right out of the "Arabian Nights."

As you might imagine in a country where there is such a variety of people and traditions, the handicrafts are unique, abundant and change greatly from area to area. In Kashmir, the thick handloomed rugs are richly patterned with flowers and vines inspired by the local Moghul gardens; in the deep South, sandalwood is carved into elephants resembling those that roam the nearby forest preserves, and handsome tusks are carved into trays, boxes and letter openers.

The artisans of Agra, site of the Taj Mahal, work in inlay similar to that on the famous marble monument. Jaipur has been headquarters for gems for centuries and here the jewelers carve stones into flowers, beasts

and birds as they have for 200 years.

India is a country that does not force visitors to adopt a rigid way of life. Men and women visitors can be comfortable. For example, a man does not have to wear a tie or jacket; a neat sport shirt and slacks will do. Women can wear sandals and go without stockings. A pretty dress or, if you are slim, well-tailored trousers are completely acceptable. You can eat at the hours you most enjoy.

When sightseeing you can relax with a car and your own driver seeing the sights as you desire. As to shopping, take your choice of a price-fixed store or a bazaar where you can bargain freely.

In short, you can "do your own thing" in India, the country that probably invented the idea five millenniums ago.

## Travel and RESORTS

### Far West fun

The Bureau of Reclamation's Columbia Basin Project, in west-central Washington, is an outdoor paradise. One hundred and fifty-mile-long Franklin D. Roosevelt Lake, a part of the Coulee Dam National Recreation Area behind Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River, is only one of scores of bodies of water developed on the Project. They provide opportunities for fishing, boating, swimming, and water skiing. Hiking, picnicking, camping, and waterfowl hunting in season, are available throughout the area.

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People worrying over their dipping stock market margins may be tempted to take a cruise to Mexico aboard the Princess Carla or Princess Italia not just to get away from things but to "recoup" their financial losses, according to Scott W. McCausland, general manager of Los Angeles-based Princess Cruises.

At Manzanillo, newest port on Princess' 1969-1970 sailings to Mexico, beachcombing can really be profitable. The steamer "Golden Gate" founded near here in 1862 and while some of the \$1.5 million in gold and silver it carried has been recovered, much of the treasure may still be hidden in the shifting sands.

Those seeking a fortune in fun are more certain of

their goal, as both luxurious cruise liners are truly "floating resorts." Fully air-conditioned with individual controls in each cabin as well as phone and music systems, the ships have amenities ranging from nightclubs with live entertainment to saunas and closed circuit television.

### Turtle Talk

The diamond-back terrapin is the delight of Louisiana gourmets. The Louisiana Tourist Commission says it is the abundant turtle of the brackish Louisiana waters. The Louisiana red-ear mobiliar turtles show great variations in the markings of their undersides. These baby turtles are very popular in the pet shop trade.

Other ports of call on cruises along Mexico's fabled "La Costa de Oro — Coast of Gold" are Acapulco, still the favorite of the international jet set; cobblestoned Puerto Vallarta, and Mazatlan, martin and sail-fishing "capital" of the world.

The 754-passenger Princess Carla will leave Dec. 16 and Dec. 30 respectively on her Christmas and New Year's cruises, each 14 days long. The 420-passenger Princess Italia's New Year's cruise, also 14 days, will leave Dec. 26. Starting Jan. 13, the Princess Carla will begin her regular series of 11 14-day cruises to Mexico, with rates from \$305.

Additional information is available from travel

agents or from Princess Cruises, a division of the Boise Cascade Corp., at 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.

### Instant justice

The Vigilante Trail across public lands between Bannack and Virginia City, Mont., passes by Robbers Roost, where Sheriff Henry Plummer was hanged from his own scaffold. Sheriff Plummer, operating on both sides of the law, had organized a gang of road agents to rob gold shipments passing along the trail. After more than 190 murders, he and members of his gang were brought to justice by vigilantes.

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### On guard

In impressive dignity and discipline, he's at least on an equal footing with a Buckingham Palace guardsman — and he doesn't have to wear that high, hot "hat!"

He's the sentry at the entrance to Government House in Suva and, like his London counterpart, he's a certain camera target for visitors to the Fiji capital.

This British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) picture can't give you glorious technicolor, but the sentry wears a short red jacket tucked into a wide white belt, and an immaculately white, zigzag bottomed sulu.



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### Unwind



# AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

## Mexico's winter season on-- but hotel rooms still around

By STAN DELAPLANE

The winter season is on in Acapulco. On December 15, prices double. And you can't get a hotel room until after Easter.

The luxury beach hotels are filled with The Rich and Beautiful People. The smaller hotels are booked a year in advance by Mexican families from the capital.

"There must be some way," I said. And there is — if your travel agent can get to Mexican Travel Advisors agency in Mexico City. MTA has enough muscle to keep a block of rooms in all the big hotels. Twenty-five blocked out in the Paraiso Marriott, newest of the luxury high rise where I'm staying.

I came down to the opening of the Marriott hotel. (A very gala affair and a classy venture for the fortune founded on humble hamburgers.) I wound up at the Iron Hilton — the city jail.

I went down to see Sofia Bassi, Mexico's talented artist.

Mrs. Bassi was in a very social shoot out here a couple of years ago. There was testimony the pistol fired accidentally. But there was her son-in-law, a wealthy Italian count, floating in the swimming pool with five bullet holes in him.

Mrs. Bassi is in jail — 11 years unless she lucks out.

The Acapulco jail is no summer cruise. But Mrs. Bassi, attractive and 40, does morning yoga. And her surrealistic paintings have been in magazines all over the world. Italian magazines did ten pages of her Don Quixote series.

Can you see them? Well, they don't run open house in Acapulco's stony lonesome. But you probably can. Write her a letter in advance. Care Carcel Municipal, Acapulco, Gro., Mexico.

We would like to have our honeymoon in Acapulco this winter.

Note what I said about MTA. Get an agent busy. Acapulco is no bargain basement. Rooms at the

## Travel and RESORTS

Paraiso Marriott are \$55 a couple — two meals included — in the winter. The other de luxe hotels — Hilton, Presidente and so on — are in the same class.

The older but absolutely first-class Caleta and Mirador are half that price. But just as full. (I usually stay at the Caleta. A balcony room overlooking the most beautiful bay in Mexico.)

Speaking of honeymoons: Readers tripped me up on a recent item: that you can only get Catholic church weddings in Mexico. I was married in Mexico — and that's what the bishop of a Protestant church told me. Not so. Mexico only recognizes the civil ceremony — the

church ceremony is your own window dressing as far as the State is concerned.

But you can be married after the civil ceremony in any church. I don't know why the bishop told me that. He's gone now so I can't ask him.

"You may be able to tell us something: How will a doctor and wife, both black, be treated as tourists in Mexico?"

Mexican and U.S. hotel men here tell me no problem. Mexicans don't carry a background of color discrimination.

I haven't run into much color thing in Europe either. Except England. There was a big rush of

black colonials into England a few years ago. It put a lot of pressure on the average Englishman — he found he had to deal with a community suddenly become different than what he was used to. It hasn't been worked out. And there's a fallout on the black tourist.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THESE TOURS Contact Any of the Following TRAVEL AGENCIES

"Authorized Agent" **ACME TRAVEL SERVICE** 4629 E. CANDLEWOOD LAKEWOOD — ME 4-2700 Just West of Hwy 90 "We Cover the World"

"AUTHORIZED AGENT" **ATLAS TRAVEL SERVICE** Member A.S.T.A. 3821 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0908 826-9821

"Authorized Agent" **C. F. BEACH Travel Service** 452 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH PH. HE 2-6457

"AUTHORIZED AGENT" **BELLFLOWER TRAVEL SERVICE** 17022 S. BELLFLOWER BLVD. IN BELLFLOWER Phone: TO 6-9785

"AUTHORIZED AGENT" **BELMONT SHORE TRAVEL** 194 Park Ave. GE 9-2129 LONG BEACH "LET US PLAN YOUR PLEASURE"

Authorized Agent **BIXBY KNOLLS TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.** 4466 California Place 423-6481 636-2619 In Bixby Knolls Shopping Center

AUTHORIZED AGENT **WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE** 2754 E. Broadway Long Beach GE 9-0916

"Your L.B. Authorized Agent" **FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.** Serving Long Beach 28 Years 337 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach Phone HE 2-5924

Your "PERSONAL" Travel Agent **ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE** IN BUFFUMS Pine & Broadway, Long Beach Phone: HE 5-5677 — HE 6-9814

**Long Beach Travel Service** 1617 E. 7th St. 591-8122

"Authorized Agent" **LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE** 3314 E. 7th Ph. 439-0251 Long Beach

**MAY CO.** World Travel Bureau LAKEWOOD ME 3-0111 BUENA PARK 827-3303 SOUTH BAY 370-2511 YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS

"Authorized Agent" **PIERRE MANON TRAVEL AGENCY** 5312 E. SECOND ST. BELMONT SHORE GE 3-0917 — 18 — 19

"Authorized Agent" **STEVENSON TRAVEL SERVICE** 12385 Los Alamitos Blvd. In Rossmore Center (213) 598-2424 (714) 826-7160

"Authorized Agent" **UNIVERSE TRAVEL, INC.** 3611 Long Beach Blvd. 424-8504

"Authorized Agent" **WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY** New Breakers Hotel 206 E. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH Ph. HE 5-7411

# APL brings you



## The Year of the Cruise

### JANUARY

Pacific Circle Cruise — our first cruise of the year leaves San Francisco on January 4 and returns on March 11. Ports of call: Los Angeles, Honolulu, Papeete, Pago Pago, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, Port Moresby, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila, Guam, Honolulu, San Francisco.

Orient Cruise #1 — one of fourteen 1970 Orient Vacation Voyages. It leaves San Francisco on January 10 and returns on February 22. Ports of call: Los Angeles, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Keelung via the Inland Sea, Hong Kong, Manila, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco.



### FEBRUARY

Orient Cruise #2 leaves San Francisco February 25, returns 43 days later. The first of four Orient cruises with extended stays at Kobe and Expo '70. Use the ship as your hotel while you see all the sights at Expo '70.

### MARCH

Orient Cruise #3 leaves San Francisco March 14, returns April 26. Swimming... sunbathing... parties... dancing... movies... shows... congenial people... incomparable food... your President Cruiseline is truly one of the most luxurious resorts in the world.

### APRIL

Orient Cruise #4 leaves San Francisco April 12, returns May 25. The Cherry Blossoms are waiting. So is Expo '70. It's only about an hour and a half from Kobe. We'll be glad to provide transportation to Expo '70 and back to your Cruiseline. Orient Cruise #5 leaves San Francisco April 29 and returns on June 12.

### MAY

Orient Cruise #6 leaves San Francisco on May 28 and returns 43 days later. The year's almost half gone — need we say more?

### JUNE

Alaska Cruise leaves Los Angeles June 11 and returns 17 days later on June 28. Ports of call: Vancouver, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, Victoria and San Francisco. Reminder: Orient Cruise #7 leaves San Francisco June 27, returns August 9.

### JULY

Orient Cruise #8 leaves San Francisco July 13, returns August 25. A summer you'll remember all year long. And next year, too.

### AUGUST

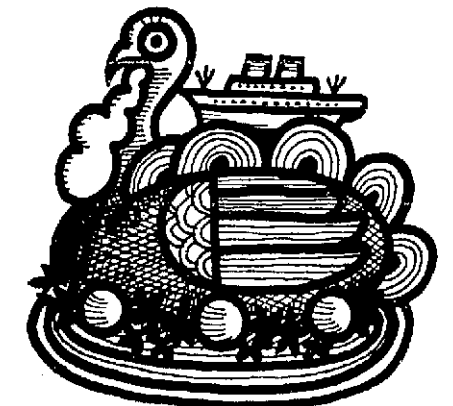
Canadian Fjords Cruise leaves San Francisco on August 27, returns September 3. You'll see Vancouver, the Straits of Georgia, Seymour Narrows, Johnstone Straits, Queen Charlotte Sound, Fitzhugh Sound and Victoria. Only 7 days, but you'll come back feeling like you've had a month's vacation.

### SEPTEMBER

Labor Day Party Cruise departs from San Francisco on September 4 and returns on September 7. A non-stop ball guaranteed to make Labor Day the holiday of the year. September 9 is the day Orient Cruise #10 leaves San Francisco. Orient Cruise #11 leaves on September 27. Return dates are October 22 and November 9.

### OCTOBER

Orient Cruise #12 leaves San Francisco on October 29 and returns on December 11. A delightful way to enjoy the fall season and all the romance and adventure that makes life at sea a unique experience.

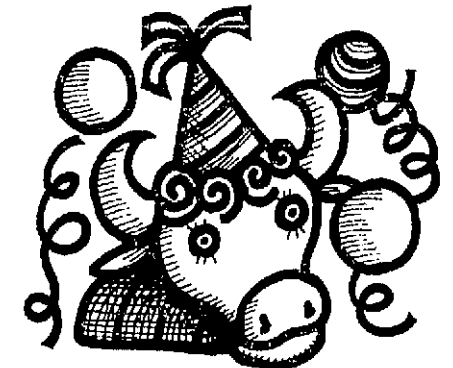


### NOVEMBER

Orient Cruise #13 leaves San Francisco on November 16, returns on December 29. Christmas on the blue Pacific. Restful... relaxing... a perfect way to take a holiday from the holidays.

### DECEMBER

Mexican Cruise leaves San Francisco on December 13 and returns 14 sun-filled days later. Ports of call: Los Angeles, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Los Angeles, San Francisco. December 29 — your last chance to leave on an Orient Cruise this year. Return date: February 10, 1971.



New Year's Party Cruise starts in San Francisco at noon, December 31 and finishes in the same place January 3, 1971. What a way to say goodbye to the old year and hello to the new one. With a start like this, 1971 just has to be great.

All APL reservations are made through Travel Agents exclusively. For details, see your Travel Agent. He'll show you how to make the year of the cruise the year of your cruise.

**SAFETY INFORMATION:** The SS Presidents Cleveland and Wilson, registered in the U. S. A., meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meet the 1966 fire safety requirements.

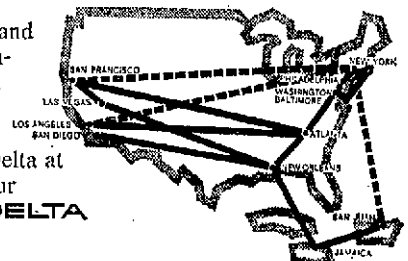
## Going to New York? Get the year's biggest travel bargain!

Include the Caribbean for just \$41 more on Delta's fabulous 8000-mile Jet Circle Trip

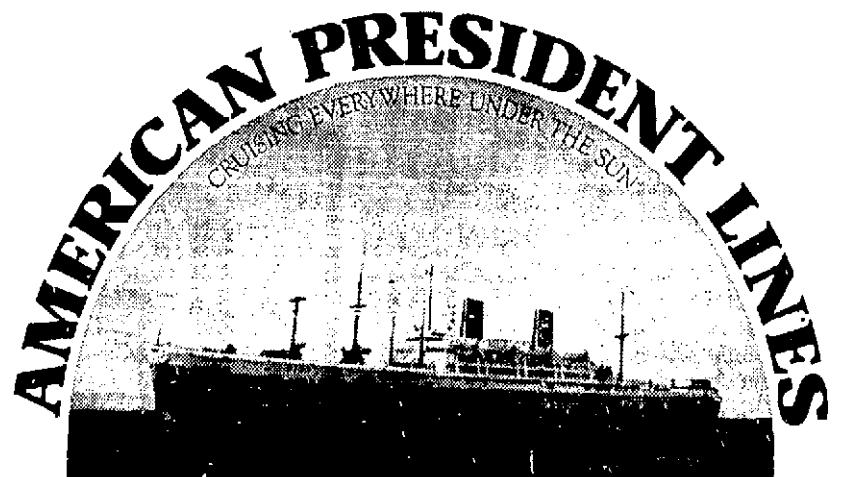
What a way to put new life in that trip to New York! Jet Delta to New Orleans...Jamaica...San Juan. Stop over where you like. Then Pan Am will jet you from the islands to New York non-stop. Return to Los Angeles on Delta via Atlanta or New Orleans. Or, fly non-stop on another carrier.

And all 8000 miles of jet travel for just \$41 more than your regular round-trip Jetourist fare to New York alone! The full round-trip Jetourist fare is only \$325. (Add domestic tax.) Take as long as 30 days to complete the Circle.

Delta honors American Express and all other major general-purpose credit cards. For instant reservations thru Deltamatic® call Delta at 639-4000 or see your Travel Agent. **DELTA**



## Delta is ready when you are!





LA COSTA VISITED

# BMW is lap of luxury

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY  
Associate Auto Editor

Tucked away like an emerald on a soft satin cushion, La Costa community resort near Carlsbad in Northern San Diego County is a plush combination of four resorts in one.

To arrive on the scene in fitting splendor, we borrowed a new BMW 2500 Automatic 4-door sedan from C. Bob Autrey Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and drove the 90 minute coastal route South on the San Diego Freeway to this Shangri-La with its own "La Costa" Avenue exit.

The new BMW 2500 is an entirely new concept in power plant and design. It combines the ultimate in big-car riding and passenger comfort with the speed and maneuverability of a high-performance sports car.

Powered by a 6-cylinder inline engine, the BMW 2500 gets its 2494cc 150 hp output from triple-hemisphere swirl-action combustion chambers which concentrate the incoming charge around the spark plug. Top speed is 118 mph while fuel economy is well over 21 mpg.

BMW has a single overhead cam, overhead valves driven by a double roller chain with vibration damper and a 7 main bearing crankshaft with twelve balanced weights for even smoother performance.

With a chassis to match the craftsmanship of BMW's sophisticated power plant, this sedan can hold even the roughest roads at high speeds. The 2500 can corner in safety right up to the physical limits of adhesion primarily because of its now popular semi-trailing-arm independent rear suspension

that BMW was first to introduce and now evolved into today's 2500 and 2800 with new twists.

**THE NEW 6-CYLINDER** series have duplex twin-circuit disc brakes hydraulically operated with servo assistance on all four wheels. Here, again, BMW excels with very good braking. A quality car should have tires to match. Radial tires are standard equipment... another mark for quality control in this precision-built machine!

The passenger compartment is well-thought-out according to the most advanced principles of safety engineering as well as for the passenger comfort. Front bucket seats are chair-high with adjustable headrests and recline to a full horizontal position.

The car is extremely easy to enter and exit, yet the styling of the body is

low and trim and without excess bulk.

Few cars produced throughout the world today can match this BMW's meticulous blend of each sub-assembly or individual components. It's a compact and only has 6 cylinders, but it's not a cheap car. Priced in the \$5300 range, this exotic product of the Bavarian Motor Works from West Germany offers automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and AM-FM radio as options to put it well over \$6,000.

These new BMW's are the culmination of an era of a whole new generation of drivers painfully aware of quality, performance, style and comfort. It's sheer driving pleasure plus economy!

and a casual golfer like myself.

**THE RACQUET CLUB** with its twelve magnificent courts and two paddle tennis courts hosts the world's great professionals as well as aspiring students of the sport with year-around regularity.

La Costa Downs is an equestrian school for students of skilled horsemanship as well as a saddle club with 20 miles of bridle paths that wind gently through truly spectacular trails. The horse stalls are of the most modern fire-proof design and the complete facilities are as modern as any might be. Blacksmiths are a rarity today, but you can see one tailoring shoes for the horses here and somehow it reminds you that the last of the old West wasn't too long ago.

Accommodations vary from large studio rooms from \$28 per night double occupancy to villas to accommodate 2 adults, 4 children or nurse for \$140 per night.

Green fees run \$7.00 for European plan guests, with an \$8.00 charge (for 2) for golf cart. Horseback riding is \$4.00 per hour and there is no charge for tennis.

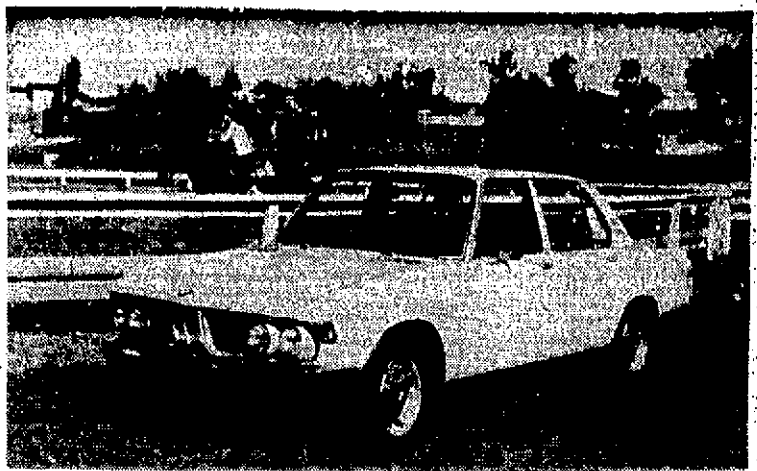
Spa facilities and services are available as a package daily or weekly rate or at separate rates for each program.

The sophisticated and affluent clientele have discovered La Costa in a big way... and they are investing in condominium garden villas and country club homes around the golf course.

Within sight of the blue Pacific, this outstanding resort offers an enviable panorama of conveniences and facilities that are without equal in all our modern world. The BMW 6-cylinder, too, is an innovation in design, application and execution that will lead the automotive world for time to come.



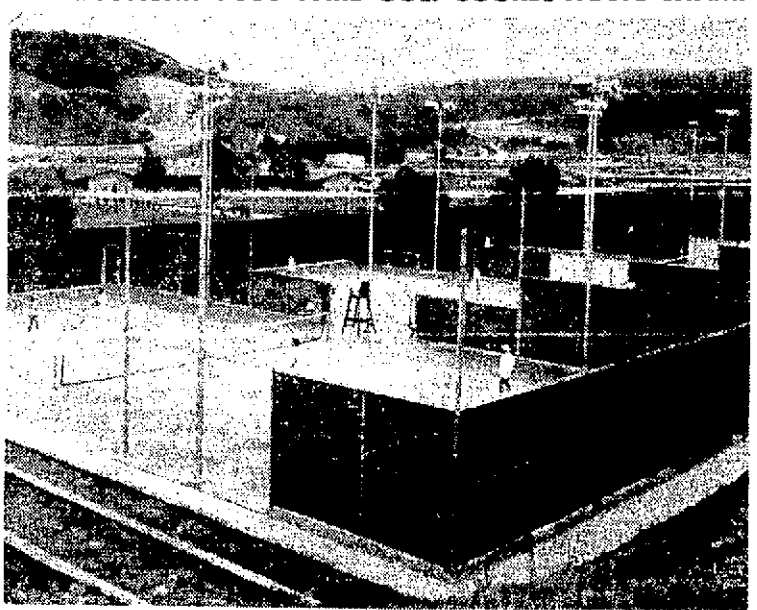
**LA COSTA IS 4 RESORTS IN ONE PLUS DEVELOPMENT**  
BMW 2500 Automatic is a luxury car from Europe and La Costa is BMW's counterpoint in resort luxury in Northern San Diego County.



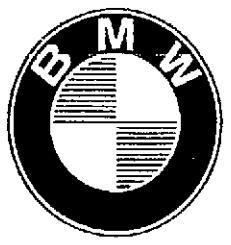
**EQUESTRIAN COMPARES STYLE WITH BMW SEDAN**



**CHAMPIONSHIP 7006-YARD GOLF COURSE HOSTS CHAMPS**



**RACQUET CLUB OFFERS TWELVE COURTS AT NO CHARGE**



## Bavarian Motor Works Introduces the 6-cylinder series

# BMW

Road and Track Magazine (May 1968) says:

**"The BMW 1600 and 2002 are the best sedan buys in the world. They're almost too good to be true."**



Car and Driver calls them "the most spectacular bargains in the entire spectrum of imported cars." When professional critics get that enthusiastic, it's time to take a test drive. Only you behind the wheel can truly measure the performance of this latest triumph from Germany's famed Bavarian Motor Works, builders of fine cars for 53 years. Drive the incomparable new BMW today.

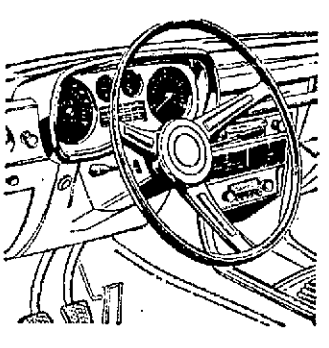
This is an extremely fast, nimble car. It will actually cruise at 100 mph for as long as you want it to, and it provides phenomenal road-holding, thanks to a unique, fully-independent suspension system with a multi-jointed rear axle.

At the same time, the new BMW is eminently practical. Beautifully and precisely made and finished, it costs surprisingly little to own and maintain. In short, it's a family car whose performance makes it a joy to drive.



**BAVARIAN MOTOR WORKS**  
**BMW 1600 \$3141\***  
**BMW 2002 \$3650\***

\*Delivered Plus Tax & License

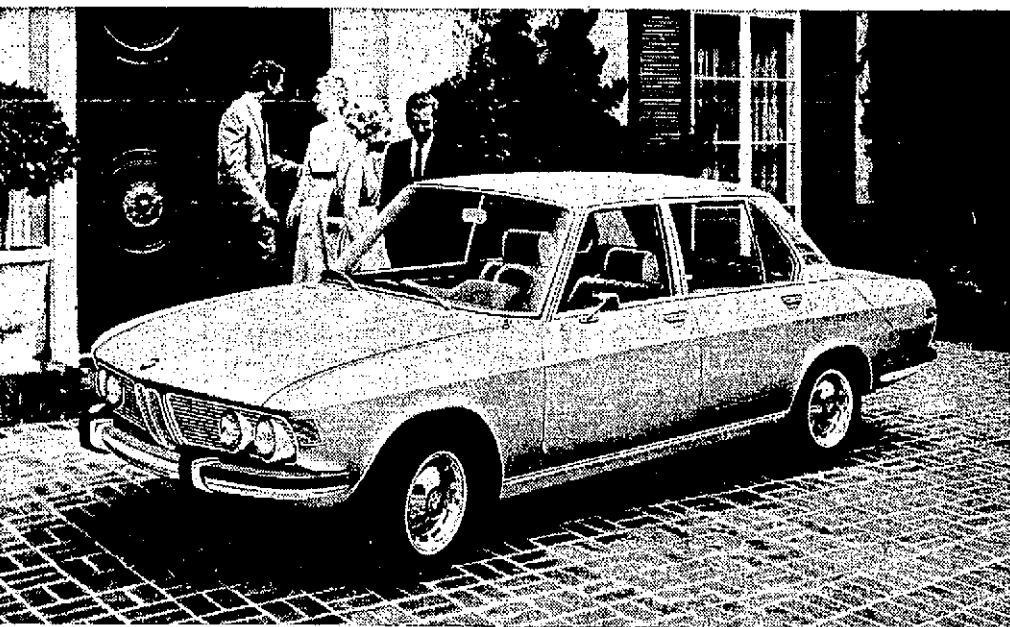



This new BMW is not an alternative to existing cars. It is a car for which no alternative exists.

For 53 years, Germany's famed Bavarian Motor Works has established new standards in international automobile design. Now we proudly present their masterpiece — BMW 6-cylinder series. A car designed to cruise all day at 120 mph... a car that combines racing performance and maneuverability with every nuance of a luxury sedan's floating smoothness. Nothing but the feel of this car in your hands can fully acquaint you with the "BMW personality."

Open the hood of any BMW 6-cylinder series and you will see a sophisticated, brilliant piece of machinery. It is also unique. The hyper-efficient hemispheric swirl-action combustion chambers are a BMW innovation. An exclusive design creates massive turbulence in the chambers. Fuel is TOTALLY consumed INSIDE the engine giving more power and better gas mileage plus a smoother running engine. The engine is practically its own smog-control device.

Visit Our New \$240,000 Parts & Service Department. We have The finest facilities for imported car service anywhere.



There are 12 counter-balance weights on the crankshaft instead of the usual 4 or 5. More expensive, yes, but they reduce bearing load to a minimum, prolonging engine life and dampening torsional vibration to assure absolutely smooth, silent operation.

BMW handles like a fine sports machine. Yet, unlike most sports cars, the ride it gives is incredible — truly as smooth as glass. Much of the credit goes to BMW's extraordinary chassis. It is fully independent on all four wheels. At the rear, the BMW has semi-trailing arms with spring strut and high-mounted coil springs. This is true racing car suspension.

**BMW 2500 Sedan \$6117**

Includes:  
• Automatic Transmission  
• Power Steering  
• Michelin XAS Tires

**BMW 2000 SEDAN \$4926**

Automatic

**With Automatic, Fully Equipped and Delivered Plus Tax & Lic.**

# BOB AUTREY

1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721

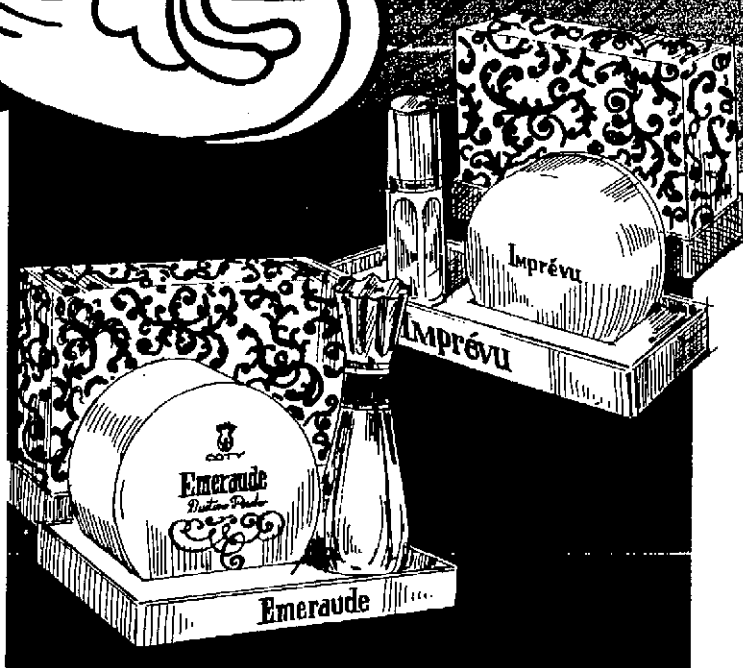


## EMERAUDE...

A fascinating and delicate fragrance of romance by COTY

All the romance of the holidays embodied in one delicate fragrance, Emeraude. Beautifully wrapped in green velour to express the rare soul and splendor of this fascinating scent. Gift her now, individually or by the set.

Emeraude Flacon Mist and Dusting Powder, set 5.50  
Emeraude Spray Mist, 3.5 oz. 4.00  
Emeraude Parfum de Toilette, 1.25 oz. 2.50



## IMPRÉVU... Let it happen to her for a happy Christmas day by COTY

Imprevu, the world's most exciting fragrance in luxurious velour sets, or individual bottles. Designed for the exciting, free-spirited woman of today... you'll know if it fits her.

Imprevu Flacon Mist and Dusting Powder, set 6.00  
Imprevu Parfum de Toilette, 1.5 oz. 3.50

## BACCHUS... ELAN...

The really male fragrance... lush and lusty by COTY

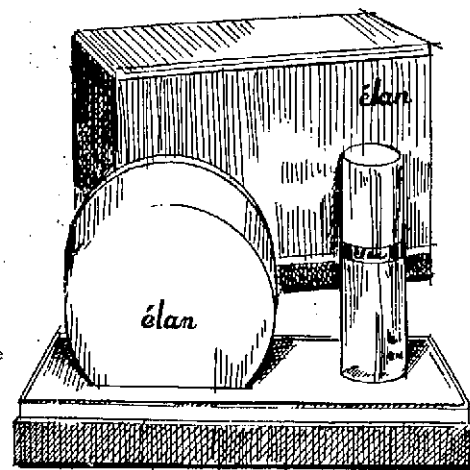
A scent the Roman gods would have hailed with joy. Create your own Roman empire by having your man soaped and scented with this lusty male collection.

Bacchus After Shave and Cologne, set 6.00  
Bacchus After Shave, 4 oz. 2.50  
Bacchus Cologne, 4 oz. 3.50

A sophisticated scent she's sure to love by COTY

Coty translates the glamour and spirit of the American woman into America's greatest new fragrance: Elan. All set for giving in elegant blue velours trimmed with silver... the perfect gift that's sure to please on Christmas morn.

Elan Flacon Mist and Dusting Powder, set 6.00  
Elan Parfum de Toilette, 1.5 oz. 3.50



beautymakers from the Christmas Place!

BURBANK CANOGA PARK CHULA VISTA DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH INGLEWOOD LAKEWOOD  
LONG BEACH MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD COLLEGE GROVE TORRANCE VENTURA



**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



for he and she...

fragrant gift ideas

from the Christmas Place

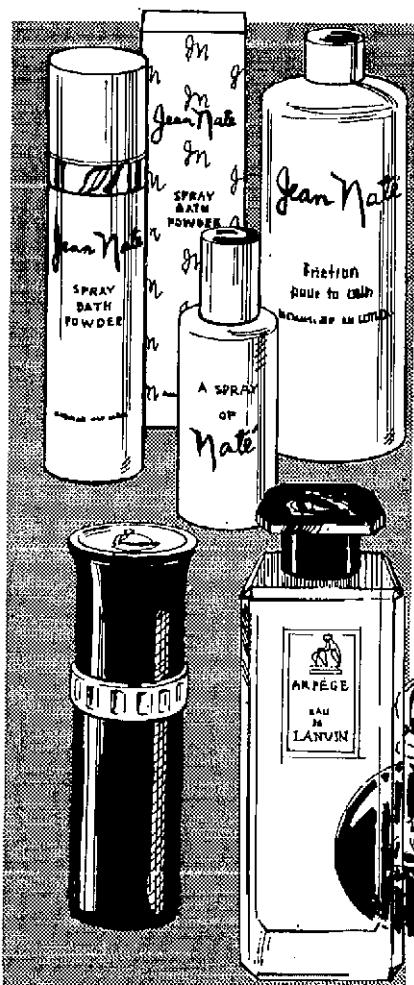
Surprise her  
with the famous  
fresh fragrance of  
JEAN NATÉ

Jean Naté...an exhilarating fragrance for after  
bath, after shower or in-between. Handsomely  
packaged in lemon yellow with black...a  
refreshing gift idea for your favorite girl!

Jean Naté Friction pour le Bain; 8 oz. **2.00**,  
16 oz. **3.50**, 32 oz. **5.00**

'A Spray of Naté', bath and body perfume,  
1 oz. **3.50**

Spray Bath Powder, **2.00**



If you can't give  
him a yacht...  
give him CANOE  
by Dana

It's smooth sailing ahead when you give him  
a gift set of Canoe...the cool, crisp fragrance  
from the sea. A bracing blend of citrus scents  
that's sure to sail you right into his heart!

1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>16</sub> oz. Cologne and 1 oz. Talc. **4.00** set

1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>16</sub> oz. Cologne  
and 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>16</sub> oz. After Shave. **5.00** set

1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>16</sub> oz. Cologne  
and 3 oz. Deodorant Stick. **5.00** set

3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub> oz. Cologne  
and 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> oz. Shave Foam. **6.50** set

3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub> oz. Cologne  
and 1 bar of Shower Soap. **7.50** set



Make the holiday  
brighter...with a  
gift set by Dana

Dana wraps up holiday gift problems with a  
pretty set of fragrances! Delight every lady on your  
list with Dana's famous scents. Choose her favorite or  
introduce her to some new ones!

Tabu Scent 'N Shaker Set: 1 oz. Cologne and  
2 oz. Bath Powder Shaker. Also  
available in Ambush and 20 Carats. **3.50** set

20 Carats Gift Set: 2 oz. Cologne and  
4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> oz. Dusting Powder. Also  
available in Ambush and Tabu. **5.50** set

Ambush Bath Set: 3 oz. Spray Cologne and  
4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> oz. Dusting Powder. Also  
available in Tabu and 20 Carats. **6.00** set



Pamper her  
with ARPEGE...  
the exciting scent  
by Lanvin

Be extravagant on Christmas morn and gift her  
with the luscious scent of Arpege. A rich,  
romantic fragrance she's sure to love!

Arpege Perfume,  $\frac{1}{4}$  oz. **8.50**  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz. **15.00**

Arpege Eau de Lanvin, 2 oz. **3.50** 4 oz. **6.00**

Arpege Toilet Water Mist, 2 oz. **6.00**



# beautymakers...

gift her with something fabulous from the Christmas Place

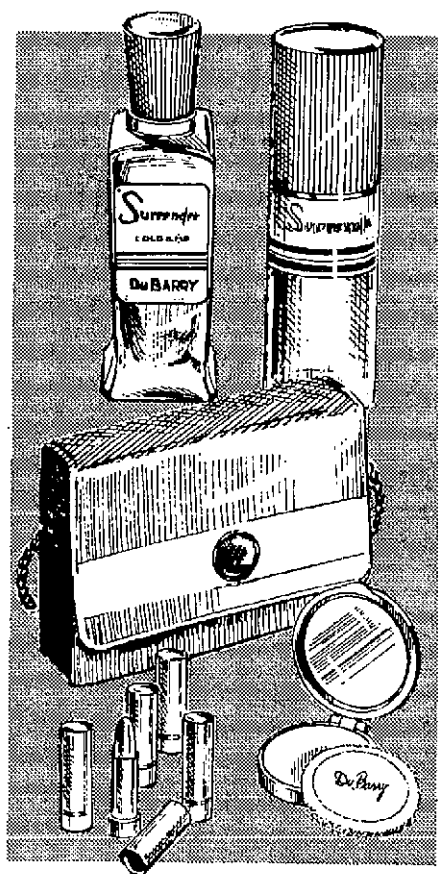
**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

## Give her an exotic scent from Du Barry... SURRENDER

A romantic fragrance for the girl at the top of your Christmas list! Surrender...the exciting scent with the gift power that's sure to please. Prettily wrapped and ready for the tree!

2 oz. Surrender Spray Mist Cologne. **3.75**

1.8 oz. Surrender Cologne. **3.25**



## Send her Yardley's pretty RED ROSES at Christmastime...

What better way to say Happy Holiday than with Yardley's lingering, lovely fragrance that comes in so many gift combinations, one is sure to please. And if Red Roses won't do, the same sets come in White Lavender, Spring Flowers or April Violets.

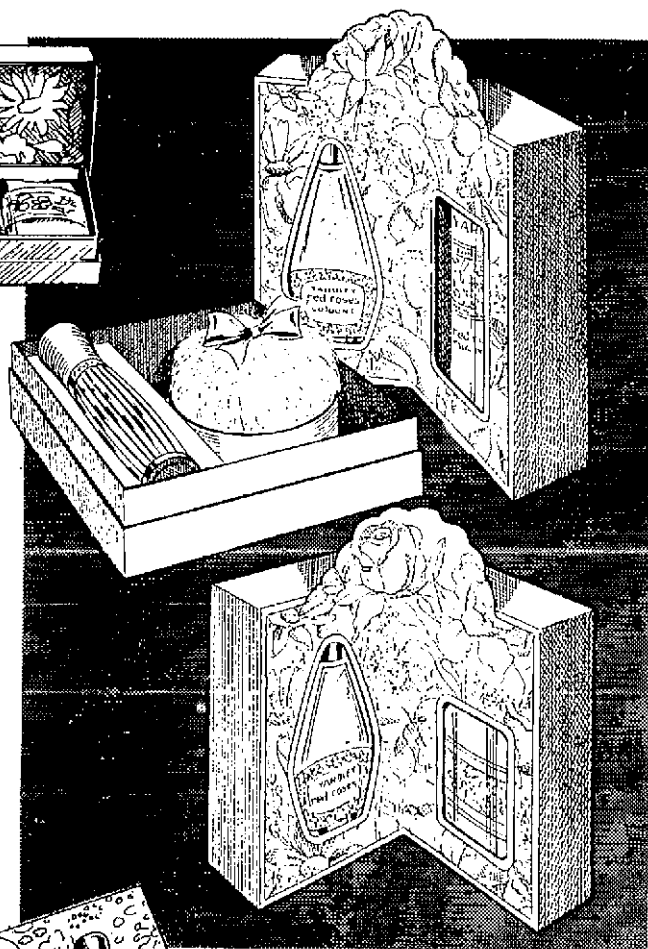
2 oz. Cologne and 3.5 oz. Talc Set, **3.75**

.85 oz. Cologne and Soap Set, **2.25**

2 oz. Spray Mist and

5 oz. Dusting Powder Set, **6.75**

Personal Size Soap Chest, 6 bars. **4.50**



## Makeup by Du Barry...this moment of beauty is hers

Trim a tree or stuff a stocking with "A Case For Beauty" by Du Barry. This mini-makeup kit includes pressed powder in a brightly hued compact and "Kissers" lipstick in all her favorite shades. Ready for giving in a purse-like vinyl pouch that temptingly dangles from a gold-tone chain. **4.00**



## Give her a moment to remember forever! SEVEN WINDS by Du Barry

Moments don't just happen—they're made by Seven Winds and last a long, long time! Here, all the beautiful ways you can start something special this holiday season.

2 oz. Seven Winds  
Cologne Supreme and 4 oz. Talc set **5.00**

3 3/4 oz. Creme Cologne. **3.50**

4 oz. Genuine Spray Cologne. **4.50**

2 oz. Spray Mist Cologne. **3.00**

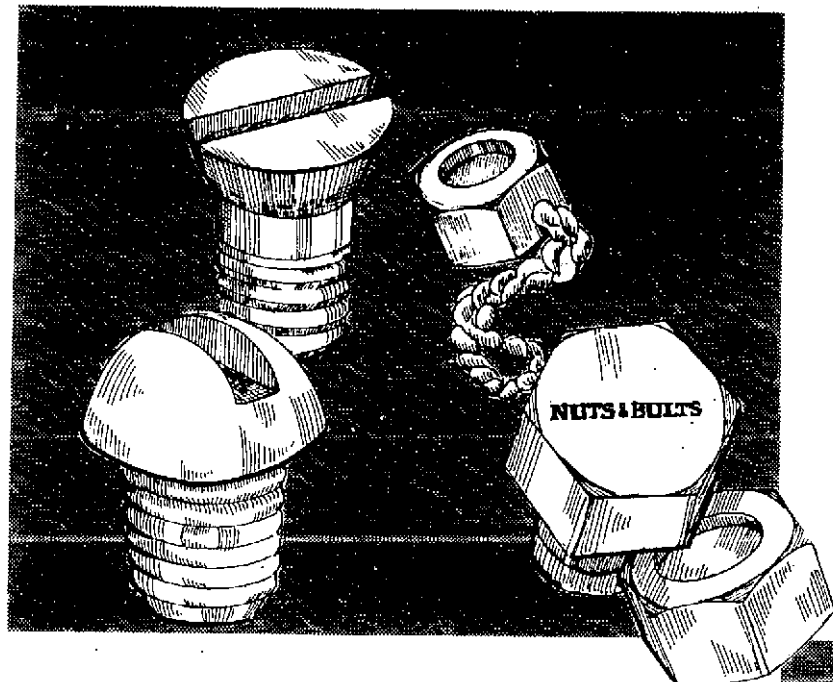
1 oz. Cologne Supreme. **2.00**





# giftables...

visit The Christmas Place for the man in your life



## NUTS & BOLTS... the new twist in men's grooming aids

NUTS & BOLTS...a whole new idea in men's grooming aids. Five new super-virile products in man-sized orange nuts and bolts containers. Just about everything a man could need. Available individually or in sets.

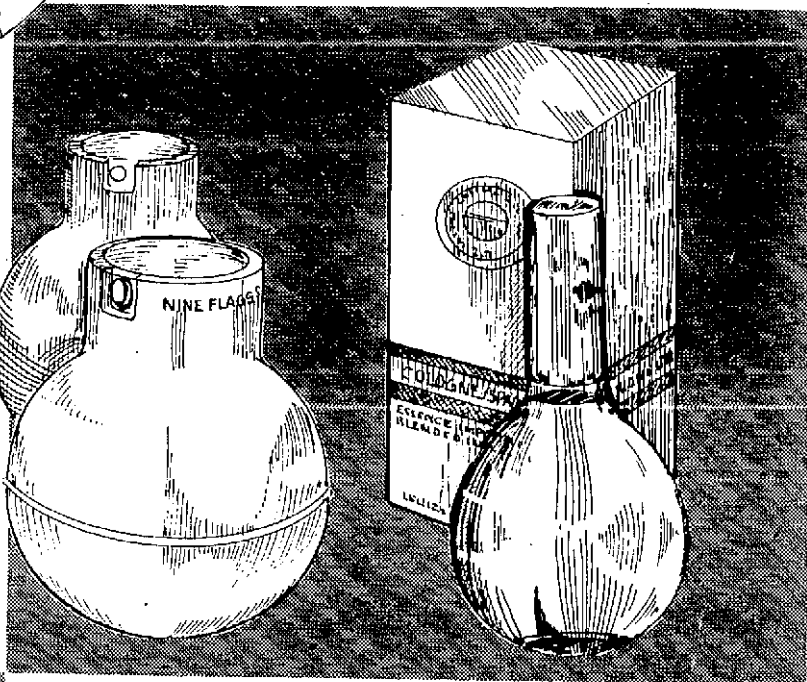
- 4 oz. After Shave, **3.50**
- 4 oz. Cologne, **5.00**
- Two 10 oz. bars of Soap, **4.00**
- Gift set of Cologne and After Shave, **8.50**
- Gift set of After Shave and Deodorant Stick, **6.00**

## No man should be without a country... give him 9 FLAGS

From Brazil to Hong Kong to Sweden and lots of countries in between... 9 FLAGS has them all, and if the man in your life doesn't, then you've just found the perfect gift! Available in the familiar 9 FLAGS bottles or in handsome new aerosol spray containers!

- Nine individual 2 oz. fragrances, **3.00** each
- Nine individual 4 oz. fragrances, **5.00** each
- Nine individual 2.5 oz. fragrances in aerosol form, **3.50** each

Collection 4 Set, Brazil, Ireland, Italy, Sweden, **9.00** set  
Other collection sets available



## A classic fragrance for the sophisticated man...RUSSIAN LEATHER by Executive

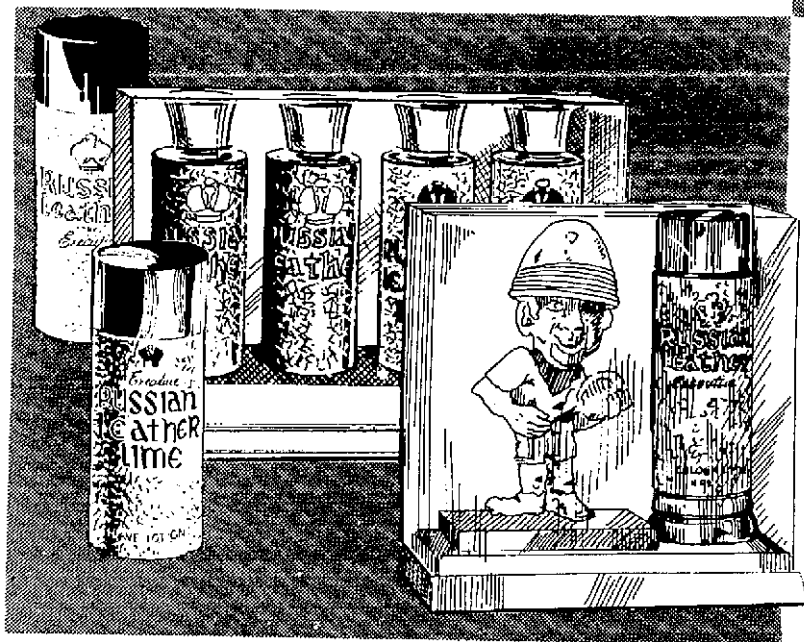
A subtle classic with the gift power that pleases...choose a handsomely wrapped individual bottle, or surprise him with a whole set! Either way he's sure to love Russian Leather...the one masculine fragrance he can't be without.

Exec-u-Gift: 4 oz. Cologne  
with hand-printed figure of golfer, tennis player or skier. **10.00**

Executive Starter Set: Regular and Lime fragrances  
in Shave Lotion and Cologne, four 2 oz. bottles. **6.50** set

2 oz. of After Shave and Cologne in either Regular or Lime. **3.75** set

4 oz. Russian Leather cologne. **3.50**





# giftables...

visit The Christmas Place for the man in your life

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

## Men's grooming accessories with the famous fragrance of ENGLISH LEATHER®

Reminiscent of an English countryside, old leather and riding to the hounds! A tweedy type of scent, as crisp as an autumn day. You'll know if it fits him, and if it does you've just found the perfect gift! Wrap up a gift set or surprise him with one big bottle...either way you're sure to be his favorite girl on Christmas day!

After Shave lotion and Cologne, 4 oz. each, and soap **6.00** set

After Shave and Cologne, 4 oz. each, **5.00** set

After Shave, 4 oz. and Deodorant Stick, **3.25** set

Winner's Circle, 2 oz. each, Lime After Shave,

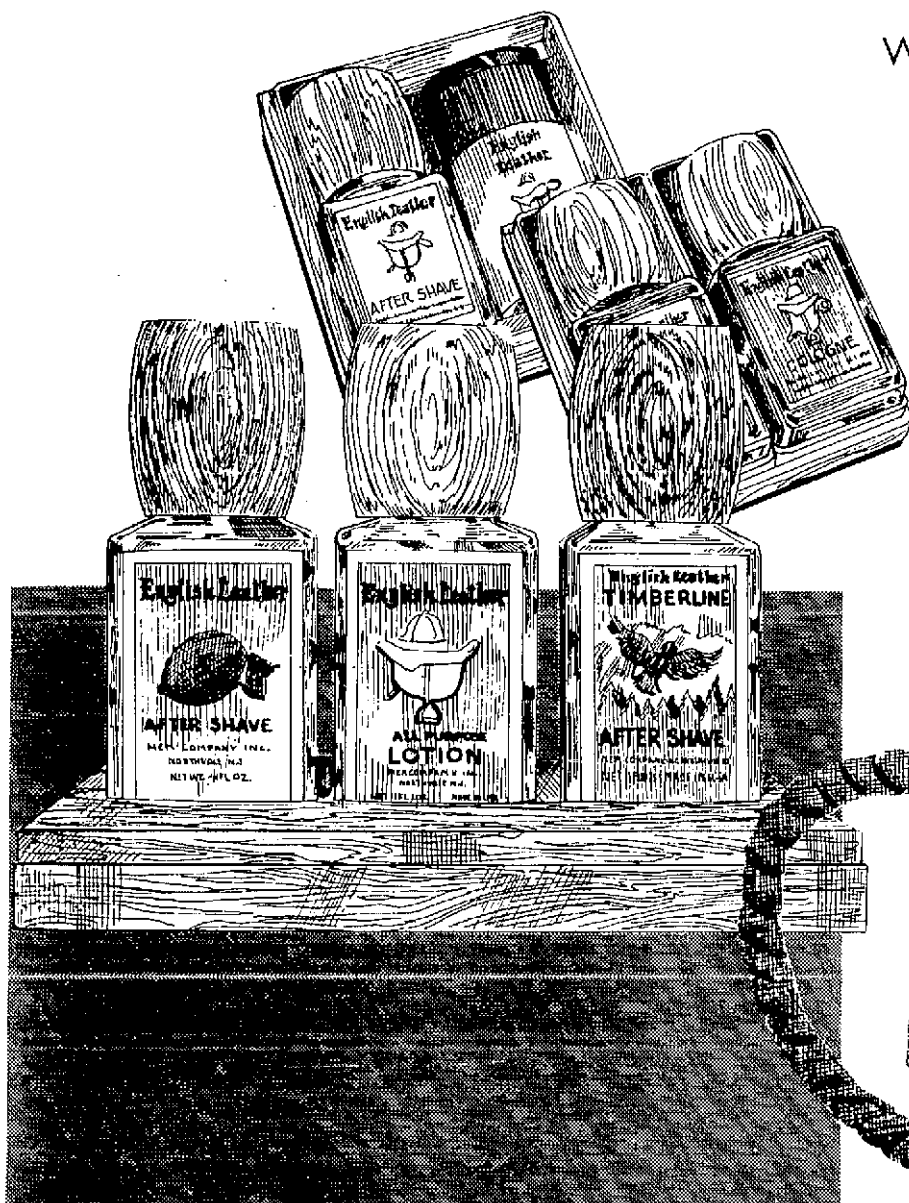
English Leather All Purpose Lotion,

Timberline Cologne, **4.00** set

English Leather After Shave, 4 oz. **2.00**, 8 oz. **3.50**

English Leather Cologne, 4 oz. **3.00**, 8 oz. **5.00**

Shower Soap on a cord, 7.5 oz., **2.00**



## A masculine fragrance as fresh as the great outdoors... English Leather® TIMBERLINE

Timberline with a scent as clean and crisp as fresh mountain air. So very masculine. So very exciting. And he's sure to love any or all of the grooming aids in this fabulous scent...cologne, shower soap, deodorant, after shave...they're all great favorites with the men! So, gift him today...by the bottle, or by the set!

After Shave, 4 oz. and Shower Soap, **4.50** set

After Shave, 4 oz., Shower Soap and Deodorant Stick, **5.75** set

Timberline After Shave, 4 oz. **2.50**, 8 oz. **4.00**

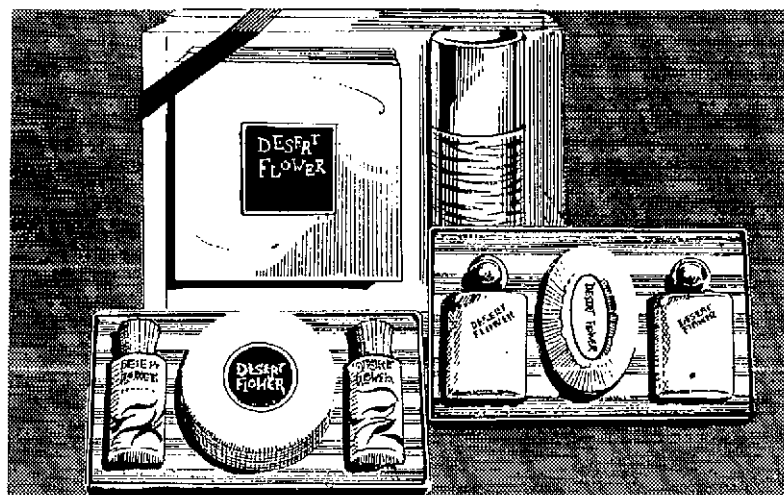
Timberline Cologne, 4 oz. **3.00**, 8 oz. **5.00**

Shower Soap on a cord, 7 oz., **2.00**





for he and she...  
gift ideas from The Christmas Place



### Gift him with his all-time favorite... OLD SPICE by Shulton

Brisk, bracing, breezy scent from the sea...with the remembrance of treasured spices! Old Spice has all the spirit of adventure that lets him love being a man!

Ship's Bottle Set: Old Spice 4 $\frac{3}{4}$  oz. After Shave and 4 $\frac{3}{4}$  oz. Cologne. **4.00 set**

Also available in the Burly scent, **5.00 set**

Old Spice 2 $\frac{3}{8}$  oz. After Shave, 2 $\frac{3}{8}$  oz. Cologne and Deodorant. **3.25 set**

Other Old Spice and Burly gift sets available

### Delight her with a DESERT FLOWER gift set

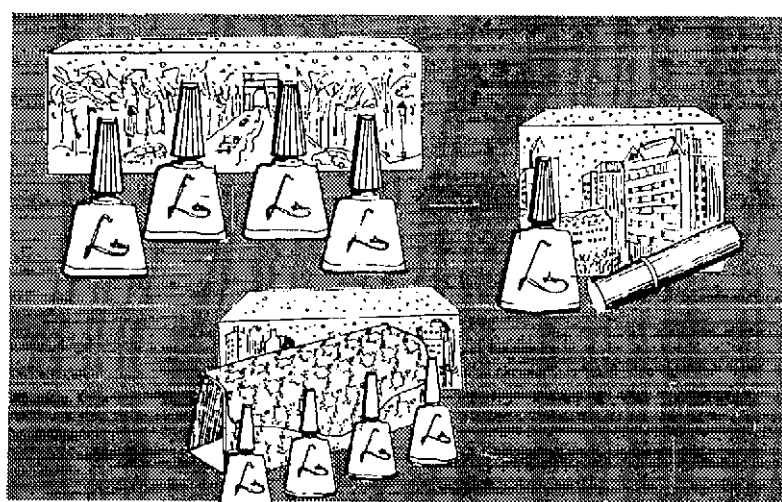
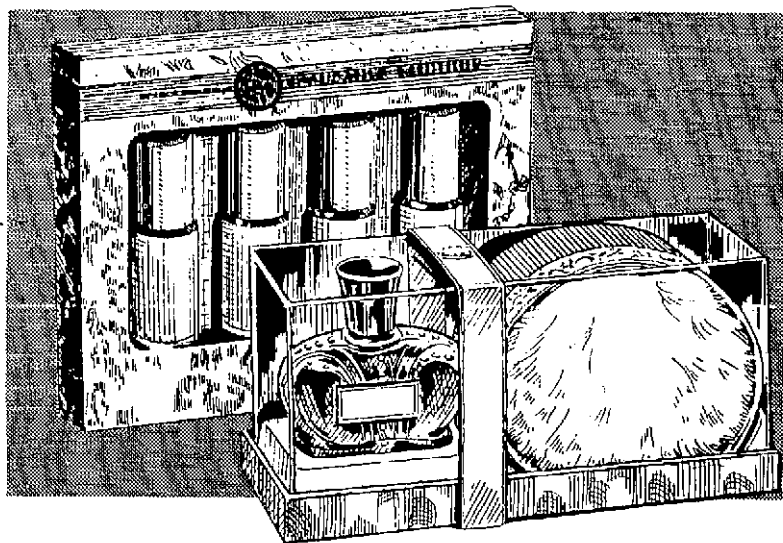
Desert Flower...a sweet, subtle fragrance she's sure to love. All done up in lavish gift sets, beautifully boxed, all pink and golden, beautifully ready for giving.

2 oz. Spray Cologne and 7 oz. Dusting Powder. **4.50 set**

1 oz. Toilet Water, 1 oz. Bubble Bath and 3 oz. Soap. **2.25 set**

3 $\frac{1}{2}$  oz. Hand and Body Lotion and 2 oz. Spray Cologne. **3.00 set**

Other Desert Flower gift sets available



### Surprise her with her favorite... PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Look for the regal crown and you're sure to find her favorites...Wind Song, Prophecy, Golden Autumn, and Beloved fragrances. A bevy of beautiful scents to gift her with this holiday season.

Fragrance Boutique, 4 Cologne Spray Mists in holiday box: Wind Song, Golden Autumn, Prophecy and Beloved. **5.00 set**

1 oz. Perfume Cream Sachet and 2 oz. Dusting Powder—Wind Song, Prophecy, Stradivari or Beloved. **4.00 set**

### Surprise her with the beauty of L'Oréal's WHITE CHRISTMAS COLLECTION

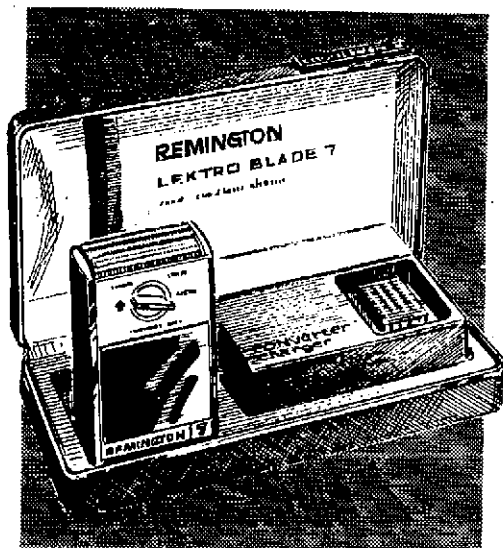
Mini sets for her lips and fingertips...perfect stocking stuffers wrapped and ready to give. Mini-Nail Quartette: 1 creme and 1 frosted nail enamel, plus topcoat and base coat. In 3 shade assortments. **2.00 set**

Nail Enamel & Lipstick Duetto: 1 frosted lipstick with color-coordinated frosted nail enamel. In 3 shade assortments. **3.25 set**

Deluxe Manicure Kit: Frosted nail enamel, base coat, topcoat and enamel remover, plus nail file, emery boards and other nail care essentials. **6.50 set**



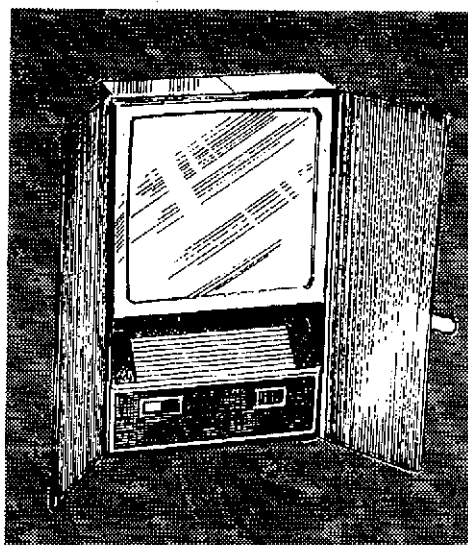
**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



**Give him truly close  
shaves with Remington's®  
new LECTRO BLADE shaver!**

A brand-new idea in electric shaving! Disposable blades are honed to never-before sharpness for a really close, comfortable electric shave. Rechargeable cord/cordless model, 6-position Comfort Control Dial with sideburn trimmer. Includes wall charger, replacement blades, case.

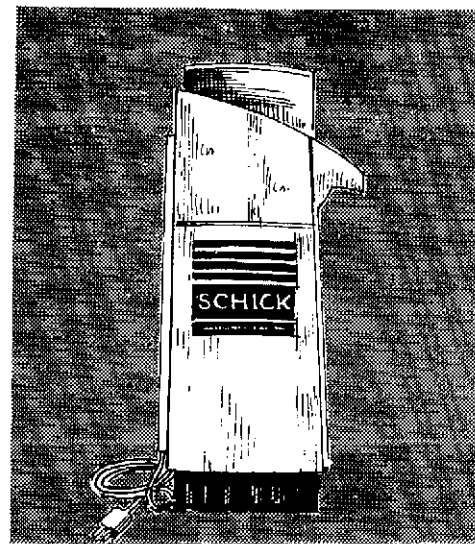
**31.88**



**For the man on the go...  
'THE MAN'S MIRROR' by  
Mirror-Go-Lightly®**

At last he'll be able to see to start his day with a clean, carefree shave—at home, at the office, in poorly lit hotel rooms, on plane or train! Attache'-styled case, fluorescent light set at just the right angle for shadow-free illumination, secret compartment for his razor and other hard-to-pack items!

**'20**



**Great new gift idea!  
Shick® ELECTRONIC  
HOT LATHER DISPENSER**

He'll find shaving a pleasure from now on! Lather is specially formulated for warm, comfortable barbershop shaving ease, dispensing unit is sturdy, safe, easy to use. Just a flick of a switch turns heat on or off. Gift set includes dispenser and two refill cartridges.

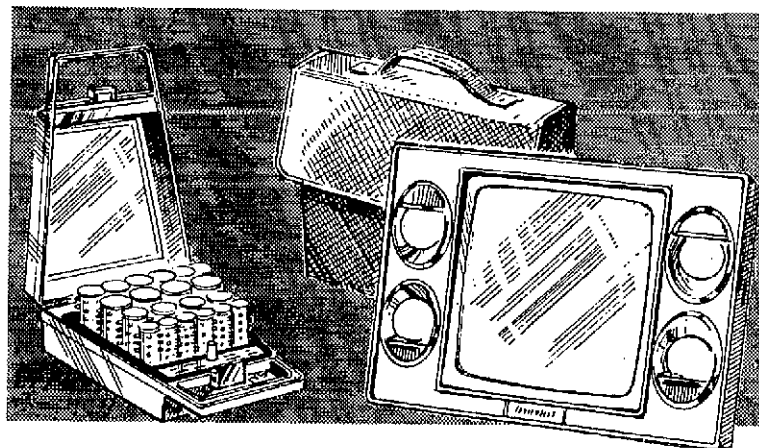
**19.88**



**Give him BRAVURA...with the  
excitement of romantic Spain!**

It's the brand-new fragrance with a Latin flair! A citrus-based aroma with a subtle, devastating touch of tobacco and amber. Bottled in handsome flacons with a Spanish medallion.

After shave, 4 oz. **3.50**



**Reflecting your affection for the  
travelling gal... 'MIRROR-GO-LIGHTLY'**

The greatest idea ever. Mini travel cases covered in textured vinyl hold a 2-sided make-up mirror (one side magnifies) with four recessed frosted bulbs for make-up perfection wherever she goes.

'Mirror-Go-Lightly Petite', 12x8" high....**'20**

'Mirror-Go-Lightly' original, slightly larger....**'30**

**Make the occasion historical...with  
BRITISH STERLING**

The sophisticated, manly fragrance that promises to make him a legend in his own time...with just the gentlest push in the right direction from you. Handsomely bottled in silver toned decanters. Courier Set. 2 oz. each Cologne, After Shave, Shave Cream, Spray Deodorant in travel case.

set **12.50**

**She'll set her hair in minutes with  
"KINDNESS" Hair Setter by Clairol®**

The most popular beauty idea ever! Electrically heated rollers for quick touch-ups, or restoring an entire set in minutes while she's getting dressed or doing her make-up! 20 heat-at-once rollers to create any hairstyle: 6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small.

**19.88**



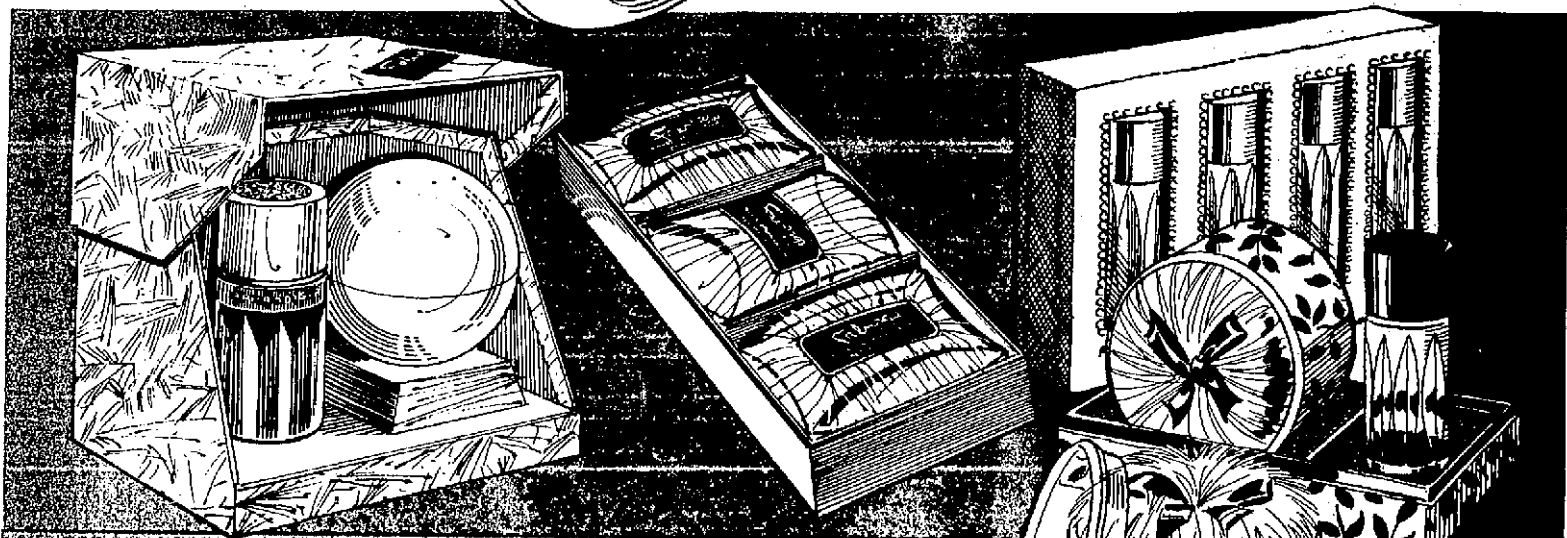
# Penneys



## for he and she...

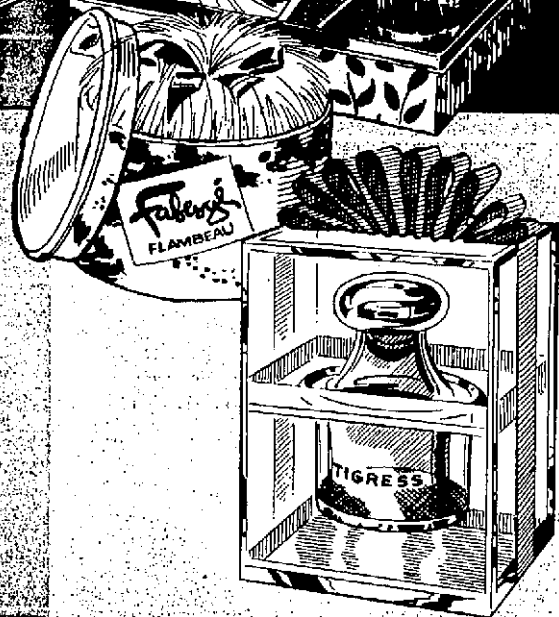
fragrant gift ideas

from the Christmas Place



### Delight her on Christmas Day with a fragrance by FABERGÉ

Tigress, Woodhue, Aphrodisia, Flambeau... Fabergé's world famous scents and all the forms they come in. A collection of individual perfumes and lavish sets to gift her with on Christmas morn. 1.7 oz. Spray Cologne with 3.oz. Bath Powder Shaker. **4.50**  
1 oz. Cologne with 5 oz. Bath Powder. **6.00** Spray Foursome, 1/2 oz. Spray Colognes in Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigress and Flambeau. **5.00** Savon Extraordinaire, 3 bath soaps. **3.50** Parfum Extraordinaire, 1/4 oz. available in 4 scents. **7.50**  
All available in 1/2 oz., 1 oz., and 2 oz. sizes

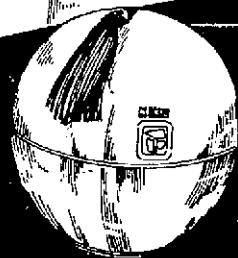
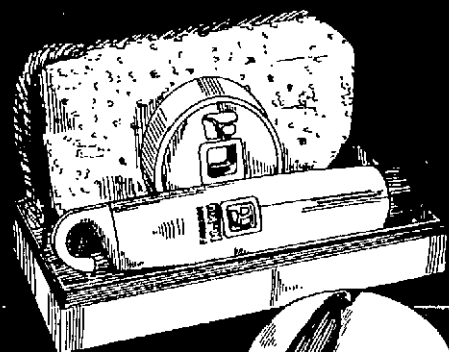
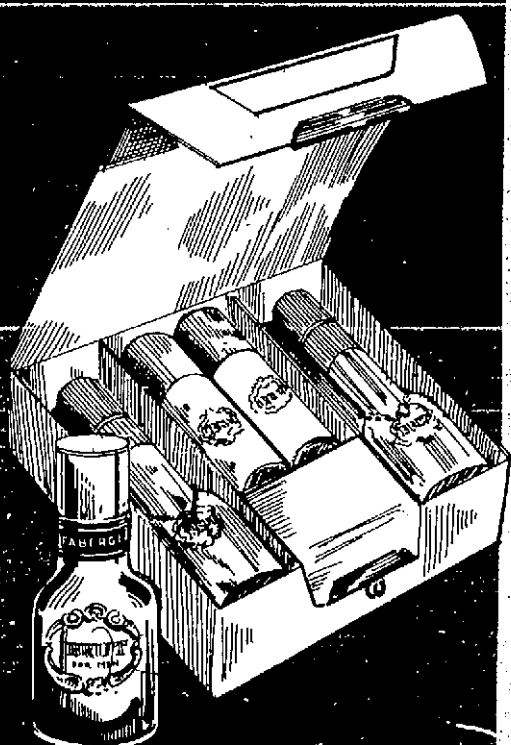


### Give him BRUT... a forceful fragrance with manpower by Fabergé

For the action man... Brut flexes its fragrance and muscles in as his favorite. The scent with brawn... manpower for him, giftpower for you! Brut Flight Kit, a shiny patent vinyl case with 3.2 oz. Brut Split, 3 oz. Brut Spray Lotion; Cream Shave and Spray Deodorant. **15.00**  
Brut Split, 3.20 oz. **6.00**

### Bathe your senses in KIKU... an exhilarating experience by Fabergé

Opulent bath potions all ready for giving in chrysanthemum yellow packages. A young-hearted, utterly delightful fragrance with more than a hint of luxury. 3 1/2 oz. Kiku Spray Cologne. **5.00**  
10 oz. Kiku Bath Powder. **5.00**  
Kiku Hang Up Bath Set; Bath m. Sparkling Bath and Soap. **5.00**



## TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

### The New Black TV Image

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

Who is the black man on television? School teacher. Nurse. District attorney. Militant. Housewife. Private eye. Garbage collector. Engineer.

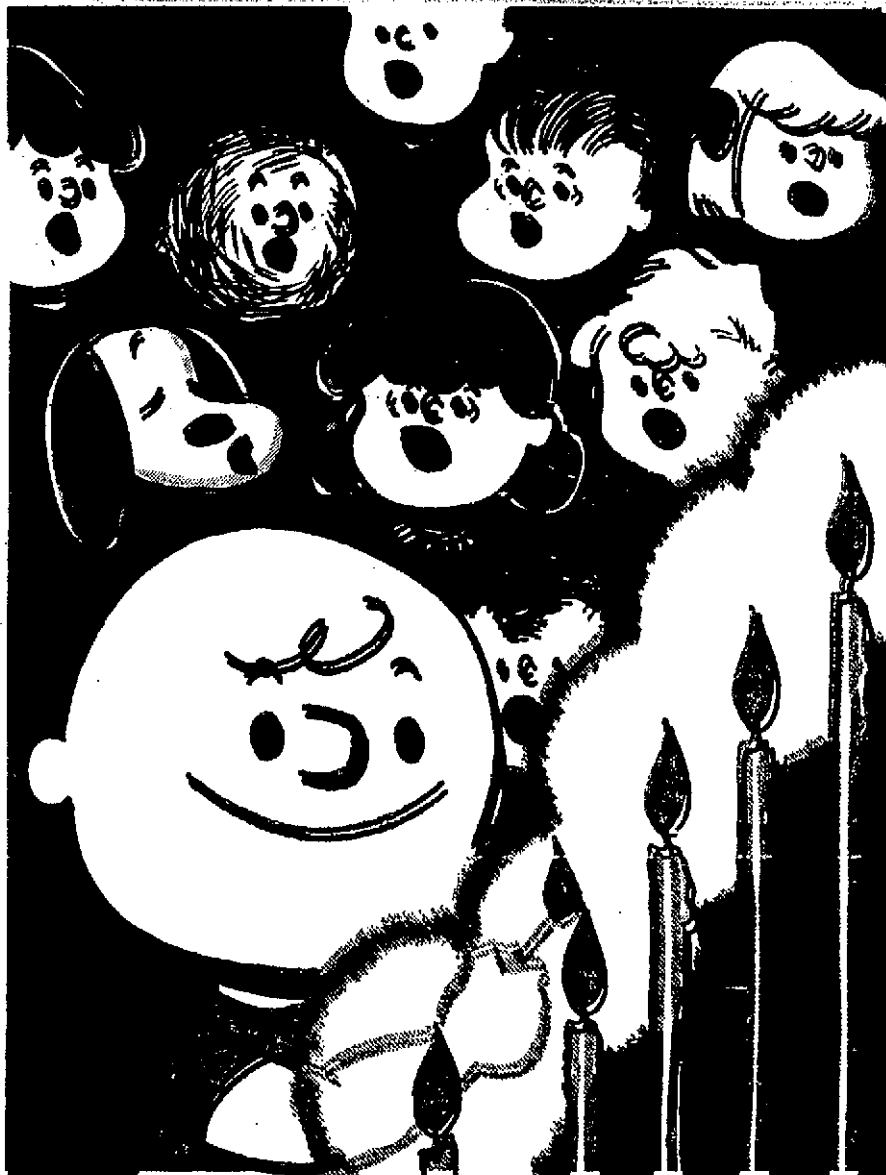
Television's one-time invisible man is becoming very visible indeed on the tube. Black entertainers are showing up in increasing numbers in series, in commercials and on variety shows.

The black man has become sufficiently established in the medium that producers are now casting blacks as villains and—harking back to "Beulah" of television's earliest days—once more as servants.

SIGNIFICANTLY, the image of the Negro is undergoing a radical change. The public, whose only sight of a black on television often was as a civil rights demonstrator or a rioter or as a singer or dancer, is being exposed to a new dimension. The black is being seen as a flesh and blood human being. For the first time he can display emotions long kept bottled up.

So important has the image become that the Children's Television Workshop devoted months to selection of a black male to costar in "Sesame Street." This is a program shown daily on public television stations to impressionable preschool children. "I was adamant that we have a black father," said Joan Ganz Cooney, director of the Workshop. "It was important how he was employed, his image and what kind of man you got to play the role. We tested many people and finally ended up with one of our own producers, Matt Robinson."

NOT EVERYONE is satisfied, either with the prog-  
(Continued Page 4)



**GOOD OL' CHARLIE BROWN** is lighting five candles, one for each Christmas his yuletide special has been on TV. Lifting voices in holiday song are Violet, Pig-Pen, Linus, Patty, Snoopy, Lucy, Schroeder and Shermey. See Page 9.



**WAYNE NEWTON... Record Sales, 15 Million**

### 'Mr. Excitement'

By GENE HANDSAKER  
By Associated Press

He was born asthmatic, the son of a \$48-a-week auto mechanic. His steam-whistle voice has been panned as girlish. But singer Wayne Newton has become a millionaire.

How? To hear this half-Indian ex-fatty tell it, by practicing the oldtime virtues.

"Our parents always told us, 'Whatever you do, do it to the best of your ability.'"

The smile is guileless, the freckled, baby face sincere. If the quotes seem cliché, he seems to mean them.

His success is "due to a lot of hard work, a lot of nice people and the grace of the Man Upstairs."

The combination has worked well for Newton, 27, one of the hottest figures in show business. His record sales total some 15 million, including 1½ million for "Danke Schoen." To rafter-shaking applause in crowded night clubs he belts with equal ease a fast-moving "Swanee" or

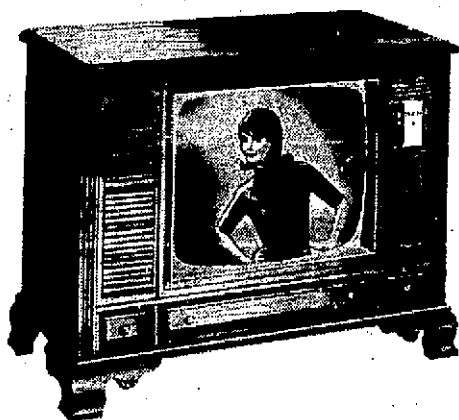
(Continued Page 10)



# DOOLEY'S **ZENITH**

## CHROMACOLOR

*More than 100% Brighter than any Previous Giant-Screen Color TV!*



**A REVOLUTIONARY NEW**

# color tv

**SYSTEM**

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THE NEW  
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AT DOOLEY'S  
TODAY!

A revolutionary new color TV system featuring a revolutionary new patented color picture tube that out - colors, out - brightens, out - details and out-performs every previous giant-screen color TV.



Ask About DOOLEY'S  
CONVENIENT TERMS!

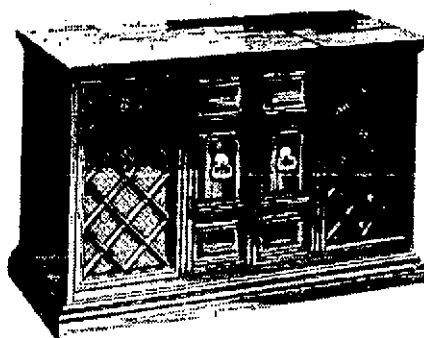


**ZENITH  
WALNUT WOOD  
COLOR TV CONSOLE**

DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
SALE PRICE!

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Free delivery, 90 days service in your home, 1-year parts and 2-year color picture tube guarantee.



**NEW ZENITH  
SOLID-STATE  
STEREO CONSOLE**

AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO

Choice of Spanish Dark Oak or Pecan.

6-Speaker Sound System. Has precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2-G tone arm, stereo indicator light, drift free FM. Has large record storage space.

DOOLEY'S MONEY-SAVING  
LOW SALE PRICE!

# 247<sup>88</sup>

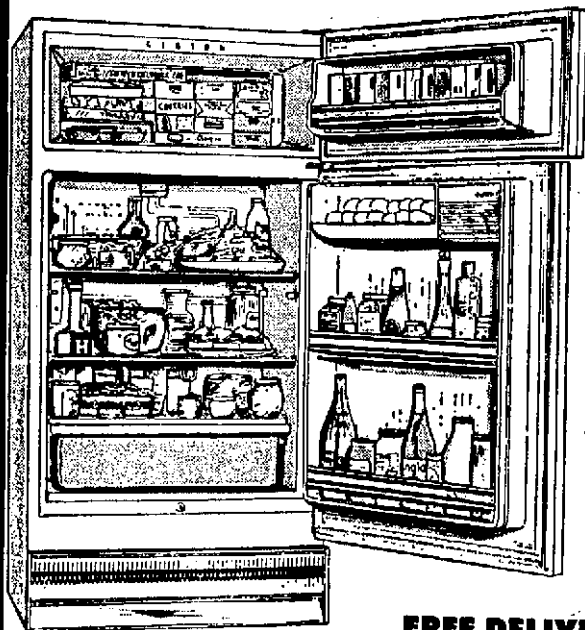
Free delivery, 1-year service in your home, parts and labor

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

FREE STEREO  
ALBUMS  
with each  
purchase of  
a stereo  
console at  
Dooley's

**OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 9 (except Sundays) SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

# DOOLEY'S Pre-Holiday prices are lower!



## Gibson

**BIG 12.1 cu.-ft.**

**2-DOOR "FROST-CLEAR" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

This 12.1-cu.-ft. Gibson has Multi-Magnet door seal, removable guard for easier cleaning in freezer, full width shelves in refrigerator, two egg racks, butter compartment with dish and glide-out, full width crisper. (Porcelain enamel).

**DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE!**

**208<sup>88</sup>**

**FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE**



**Greater  
Selections  
Greater  
Savings**



## Gibson Big 17-cu.-ft.

**SIDE-BY-SIDE "FROST-CLEAR" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER**

Deluxe features, cantilevered adjustable shelves in refrigerator section, egg rack, butter and cheese keeper, porcelain enamel crisper & meat keeper, juice rack in freezer section.

**398<sup>88</sup>**

\*FREE INSTALLATION ON AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER  
**FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE**



## Gibson 16-cu.-ft.

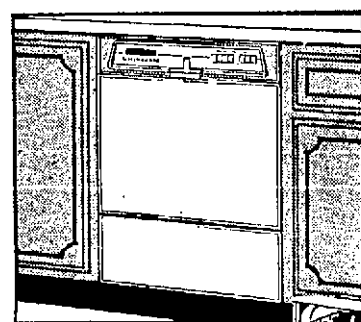
**SIDE-BY-SIDE "FROST-CLEAR" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

All Frost Clear in refrigerator and freezer, porcelain enamel crisper, egg rack, butter and cheese compartment, full width shelves & automatic interior light.

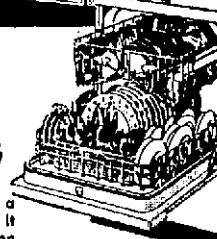
**298<sup>88</sup>**

**FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE**

**BUY NOW  
SAVE  
MORE!**



**GOODBYE  
HAND  
DISHWASHING**



Tired of washing dishes? Let a KitchenAid dishwasher do it for you. Just push a button and dishwashing's done. Automatically.

## KitchenAid<sup>®</sup> DISHWASHERS

7-push-button cycles, a perfect cycle for every dishwashing need, loading flexibility, powerful wash/rinse system. It's so effective you don't have to hand-rinse dishes.

**from 228.00**

**EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE**

*FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee.*

## DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH



# New Black Image

(Continued From Page 1)

ress in employment or with the image projected by the blacks.

"I don't want people to get smug and feel the millennium has arrived," said Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League. "There is still much progress to be made in front of the camera and behind it in the crafts unions."

Militants castigate television for putting blacks into what they see as essentially white roles with white attitudes. "Black folks want to see themselves, and not just as projections of whites," said Victor Solomon, associate director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

"Black people have certain tastes, certain needs, certain desires, and they're important enough to be put on the air. We will consider it a final victory only when there are black-owned television stations."

IT WAS considered daring five years ago when Bill Cosby was cast as a globe-trotting spy masquerading as a tennis trainer in "I Spy."



KEVIN HOOKS, 11, stars in "J. T.," by Jane Wagner, story of boy who learns a sense of responsibility by nursing a wounded alley cat back to health, at 11 a.m., Saturday. It is the first of a series of original plays for children to air on "CBS Children's Hour."



BLACK ENTERTAINERS are showing up on TV in increasing numbers these days. Shown here are, top, Clarence Williams III of "Mod Squad" (left), Bill Cosby (center) and Lloyd Haynes and Denise Nicholas of "Room 222." Below are Leslie Uggams (left), Marc Copage and Diahann Carroll of "Julia" (center) and Hari Rhodes of "The Bold Ones."

That show set off the era of the black second banana, with a number of Negro actors and actresses playing the second or third lead to a white star. Last year Diahann Carroll broke the mold and became the star of her own show, "Julia."

This season Bill Cosby is back with his own show. Lloyd Haynes heads the cast in "Room 222" and Hari Rhodes is the costar of one segment of "The Bold Ones."

Leslie Uggams headed her own variety show on CBS, but it makes its final appearance Dec. 14, succumbing to poor ratings.

Cosby's show, incidentally, is the highest rated new show of the season. "Room 222" is earning respectable ratings, and last year "Julia" was the only new hit of the season.

MUCH OF the criticism that television conveyed little realism of what it is to be black in America was directed at NBC's "Julia."

In that show, as the black equivalent of TV's ubiquitous widow, Miss Carroll lives in an apartment house with whites, works with whites, wears expensive clothes and is only seen in the vicinity of a ghetto when she helps out at a clinic.

Of the criticism, Dr. John A. Morsell, assistant executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said: "That's poppycock. There are lots of Negro women for whom 'Julia' is as realistic a portrayal as any soap opera can be."

Said Young: "I don't buy this. The Negro is basically American. Our relationship to Africa is more emotional than real. This other thing is more of an affectation."

Dr. Morsell said he felt television could deal more realistically with Negro life, "but it must be well-done and laced with humor and not be unrelieved misery. Negroes wouldn't look at it either. They need that escapism, too."

One program which has attempted to deal realistically with black life is the "On Being Black" series on National Educational Television. The series was written, performed and produced by blacks.

"AMOS AND ANDY" was in its own way a pioneer. It reached the home screen in 1951 with an all-black cast in the roles created for radio by two white men. This show probably reflected to a large degree the way white Americans saw the Negro: happy, care-free and perhaps a little irresponsible. Pressure from Negro groups removed it from all showing in 1964.

Cosby's selection for "I Spy" in 1965 again was a reflection of the times. The civil rights movement was reaching its peak and there was much sympathy among whites.

But on the show Cosby behaved in a most circumspect manner. How the times have changed. In his new show Crosby sports an "Afro" haircut, has a girl friend and displays a full range of human assets and follies.

An irritant to Negro leaders is the fact that most whites tend to look on the Negro community as a monolith with everyone thinking the same. "Room 222" goes a long way to lay that belief to rest. Its black characters run the gamut from militant to middle-class hang-ups.

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DEC. 7, 1969

## ARTICLES

The New Black TV Image	1
Wayne Newton: "Mr. Exciting"	1
Durable Joan Blondell	5
Young TV Doctor	15

## SPECIAL

A Charlie Brown Christmas	8
---------------------------	---

## DEPARTMENTS

Pan and Fan Mail	4
TV Notebook	6
Critic's Corner	7
TV Movie Tips	21
Radio	23

## LOGS

Sunday	10
Monday	12
Tuesday	14
Wednesday	16
Thursday	18
Friday	20
Saturday	22

GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WAS pretty tired of "talk shows" until David Frost came along. He has the most interesting show I've heard and seen in a long time. He manages to ask the most compelling questions — and such marvellous personalities.

I think his secret is projecting his guests to the audience instead of projecting himself as a la Carson, Bishop and Griffin. I sure hope the show stays.

Marylynn DuBois,  
Long Beach

READING of commercials in Pan & Fan lately, I might add I'm getting awfully tired of "Mrs. Olson" and the "richness kine" of coffee. It might be "mountain groan" but it's no better than other coffees...

Gertrude Dooley,  
Long Beach

MY HUSBAND and I just watched "Hugh O'Brian Awards Theater" and we agreed it was a very interesting show of talent by the students of UCLA's Theater Arts Department. But a young man... did a scene about the "Unknown Soldier" and when we saw him throw his jacket on the flag that draped the coffin we were astounded as nothing is to be put on the flag of our country. How did the instructors and the others involved allow him to do this on TV?

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunn,  
Norwalk

MR. AGNEW has been saying some things that a great many of us think should have been said long

ago and repeated frequently.

The television industry is demonstrating now how it can take a minor rebuff and inflate it into a national issue. Mr. Agnew's implied threat was not all this serious — that the industry go into national convention with a 60 minute special.

I watched the President's Nov. 3 speech on CBS. The analysis made was just plain inept. I wonder if they listened. Why don't they admit they blew it and forget it?

Of course, we have a lot to be thankful to television for, not the least of which is that they did not cover Lincoln at Gettysburg.

R. E. Taylor,  
Long Beach

DOES Patricia Breslin plan to return to the role of Meg Baldwin on "General Hospital"? Her replacement really leaves me cold — gives the impression of having just completed a correspondence course in drama! The replacement for Iris Fairchild was equally as obnoxious, but fortunately, that was short lived! The rest of the cast is great and performs magnificently.

Barbara Shepard,  
Lakewood

(Miss Breslin recently married, moved from the Los Angeles area and does not plan to return to the show. Her replacement, Elizabeth MacRae, is making her first appearance in daytime TV series work, but has appeared in Off-Broadway shows, London and New York TV. She has appeared in "Gunsmoke" and 16 episodes of "Gomer Pyle").

# Durable Joan Blondell

## Steadily on Stage Since She was 3

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
Associated Press

Joan Blondell did something few grandmothers have a chance to do: as a birthday surprise she took her 8-year-old granddaughter and little friends to the movies.

Not just any movie, but a revival of "The Gold Diggers of 1933."

"I thought," said Miss Blondell, almost wistfully, "that it would be nice if she could see what her grandmother and her grandfather were like when they were young."

When the early talkie was released, grandmother was 24 and grandfather, the late Dick Powell, was 29. Powell, whom she later married and divorced, subsequently moved on to producing and running a major television film studio. But Joan Blondell remains an active demonstration of the longevity of a performer who, more than just another pretty face, has skills that can keep her working just about as long as she wants to.

**SHE MADE** her first talking film in 1930, something called "Office Wife," and probably better forgotten. She is currently a featured performer in ABC's outdoorsy series, "Here Come the Brides," an 1890s period piece in which she plays a warm-hearted, acerbic saloonkeeper who apparently specializes in purveying beer, soft drinks, thoroughly respectable female drinking companions and good advice. For this latest creation, she was nominated for an Emmy.

Joan's secrets are two. First, she was born of vaudeville parents and has

been a professional performer since she was 3. Second, she has a happy, engaging way with the dry, cynical put-down line. In Hollywood, these lines are likely to highlight what are often called "Eve Arden parts." Although they undoubtedly have been written into plays and scripts since comedy was invented, Miss Arden reached fame and fortune in them.

These are not the ingenue's roles but most often are the parts for the girlfriend of the heroine.

She doesn't get the man, but she does get the best lines.

"I PLAYED in so many movie musicals, so many chorus girls and blonde secretaries and eye-batting reporters that they stopped writing new plays — just changed the titles and used the old ones," Miss Blondell once complained after 30 pictures and 10 years at Warner Bros. top musical star.

Joan Blondell thinks her durability is partly the result of growing up in show business and partly "because I never thought of myself as a glamor girl or took myself seriously."

She started as a prekindergarten tot in her father's troupe and later, joined by her brother and sister, played all over the United States and much of the world until she was 17 — the year when vaudeville finally died. After stock and some Broadway shows, she and James Cagney went to Hollywood to make a film.

The timing was just right for both: they could talk at a time when some of the greatest stars in the movies were being pushed

into sudden, arbitrary retirement because the films had found a voice but they had not.

"I GUESS I have what you'd call a good lasting quality," she said. "When I was a kid, I would go out to play with other children, but at a certain time I'd walk down a long alley and through a stage door and go to work. I guess I thought that all kids played and then walked down an alley and went to work."

"But work was never my prime interest. My main concern has been my family, husband and children. When they'd say 'cut,' I'd be gone to my other life

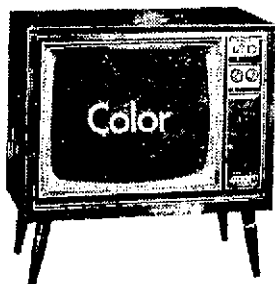


JOAN BLONDELL  
Gets the Good Lines

right away. And that's the way it still is."

She does not want her grandchildren to grow up the way she did, but she still loves to work. "It's the thing I've learned how to do."

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PAUL FIDLER, PATTY LONG  
They'll Appear on Ch. 4, Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

## TV NOTEBOOK

MAGICIAN Paul Fidler of Long Beach performs his "now-you-see-it, now-you-don't" act on "The All-American College Show," at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4. He'll compete with three other acts for the \$1000 cash prize, a trophy and the chance to return for the semi-finals.

Paul, a Cal State, Long Beach, sophomore, has won "Best Magician on the Pacific Coast" four times, as voted by other magicians.

He has also appeared at the Hollywood Bowl, International Stars of Magic at San Jose, and the 10th Biennial Japan-American Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents in Long Beach.

His assistant, Patty Long, 18, a student at Long Beach City College, was voted "Best Lady Magician on the Pacific Coast" last year. She is also the reigning "Miss American Veteran" as chosen this year in Long Beach.

Both Paul and Patty intend to make magic their careers. They perform in their spare time to help put themselves through school.

JACK SHELDON is on his second climb to TV stardom. Sheldon, playing a jive-talking musician in the old "Cara Williams Show" moved on to his own series, the shortlived "Run, Buddy, Run." It collapsed and Sheldon disappeared — he had gone back to his original career, playing in bands.

Early this year he had a tiny part in a "Dragnet" episode, and now has been signed for a key role in "Marcus Welby, M.D."

KTLA-(CH. 5), in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, will present a series of news interviews with major Los Angeles artists each Tuesday evening on the 5 p.m. newscast, beginning Dec. 9.

The first interview will be with Ed Ruscha, young Los Angeles Pop artist. On Dec. 16, KTLA will screen an interview with sculptor Peter Alexander, and on Dec. 23 painter Billy Al Bengston.

Artists scheduled for later appearances include Kenneth Price, Edward Kienholz, Lloyd Hamrol and Larry Bell. Ken Graue is the reporter.

LARRY HAGMAN sure was the marrying kind last Tuesday night. First he was the astronaut bridegroom of the 2,000-year-old genie of NBC's "I Dream of Jeannie." Less than an hour later, he was going through two more marriage ceremonies setting up the hectic comedy of "Three's a Crowd," on ABC's "Movie of the Week."

Matrimony for Jeannie could change the whole focus of the series. There ought to be a lot of funny situations when a mere mortal is married to a sorceress — or has that already been done?

ABC, AFTER studying the expensive wreckage of "The Survivors" has decided not to attempt any salvage operations. Instead, George Hamilton will star in a new series called "Paris 7000," playing an adventurer attached to our embassy in France and assigned "to aid Americans caught in crisis situations."

Originally, ABC planned to keep the title, change the story line and get rid of all the expensive cast members except Hamilton.

The new series will start Jan. 22.

"The Survivors" is the most costly disaster of re-

(Continued Page 17)

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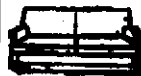
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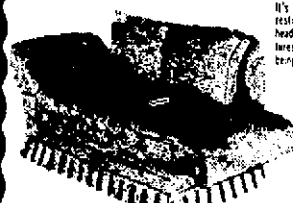
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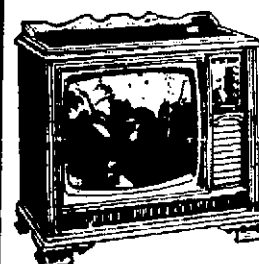
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# CRITICS' CORNER

**SADBIRD**, aired Monday, Ch. 2.

"Sadbird," the "CBS Playhouse" original is that rare thing in a dramatic series, a comedy. It pits rebellious youth against the establishment — and the establishment for a change, seems to win.

The victory presumably is playwright George Belak's great joke in his comedy. It is the story of a free soul, leader of an antiseptic colony of well-scrubbed hippies no drugs but all the other trimmings. His involvement with a syndicate shylock forces him into employment by a toy company as an industrial spy. Our long-haired hero then finds he likes the buttoned-down world, computers, competition, caviar, martinis and even money.

Robert Foxworth, beneath his tousled curls, is an attractive newcomer and almost convinces that he has really found himself and his own true love in a world he had renounced and denounced. The 90 minutes is loaded with sharp comment on the tribal rites of both worlds.

Jack Albertson knives a sympathetic performance as the honorable if naive toy company owner and Jack Weston has a funny cameo role as the syndicate's muscle man.

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

**LASSIE**, aired Nov. 30, Ch. 2.

... The episode of the wonder dog's series, entitled "More than Meets the Eye," ... presented without commercial interruptions by the Campbell's Soup Co., ... concerned a group of blind children being escorted along a special Braille Nature Trail in the mountainous area near Big Bear Lake. Lassie and co-star Jed Allan ... take the real-life blind youngsters for a hike and induce some much needed self-confidence in a little girl, Kathy Martinez.

Other youngsters in the cast, also non-pros, included Alex Valdez, Debbie Parker, Bert Borja, Regina Brink and Sheila Killian. Their acting, en toto, was natural and easy ... The program well may be one of the finer episodes in the 15-year history of the series.

— Bob Hull, Hollywood Reporter

**SIMON & GARFUNKEL**, aired Nov. 30, Ch. 2.

The Simon and Garfunkel (Continued Page 8)

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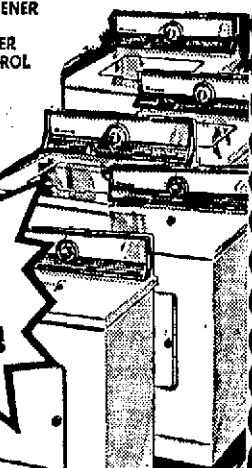
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## CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued From Page 7)

kel hour was an unusual and compelling treatment of their music, their ideas and their emotions. It was handled partly by their singing of their own music against a montage of film and TV clips, some old, some new.

When they talked, it was the single voice of today's young — against violence and war, of emptiness and a loss of direction. But it was their bittersweet and nostalgic music heard against a visual background of mountains and towns, cornfields and superhighways that was most effective.

It was an interesting attempt to do something different in a musical form.

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

**THE ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK SHOW**, aired Dec. 2, Ch. 7.

Humperdinck is an amiable host who doesn't push his tendency toward stilted too far. He kides himself, his guests and his name just enough and it works. Guests Jose Feliciano, Barbara Eden, Dionne Warwick and Tom Jones all contributed heavily to the program relying mostly on their standard hits...

Sheldon Keller, Bryan Blackburn and Tony Hawes scripted the show and are to be commended for not attempting shallow sketches and humor and sound genuine...

Tony Lawrence  
Hollywood Reporter

**FIRST TUESDAY**, aired Dec. 2, Ch. 4.

... One long segment was a case history of a young Sioux, Thomas White Hawk, who last year was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder and rape to which he confessed.

Probing his background, NBC researchers found a boy raised in urban and rural "Indian ghettos" and orphaned at 11. He grew up to be a loner in boarding schools and his trouble came while he was a premedical student and star athlete in a Western college — one of a handful of Indians among thousands of students.

After his conviction, examinations showed he had long needed psychiatric help. The NBC report contrasted the handling of his case with that of a white man accused of killing an Indian. A jury found the man innocent. In two hours.

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

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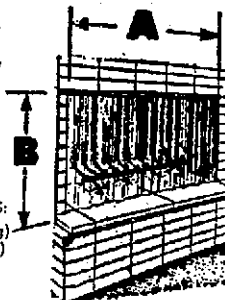
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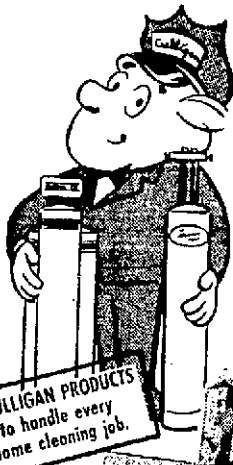
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# A Charlie Brown Christmas



LUCY, CHARLIE BROWN, Snoopy, Freida and Linus deck the boughs with bits of love, plus a pinch of puppy love, the magic ingredient they know the tree needs to be beautiful.

They call him hopeless, wishy-washy, failure-face and blockhead. He loses their baseball games by enormous scores. He's equally terrible at football and checkers, and he can't even fly a kite without getting it caught in a kite-eating tree. But without Charlie Brown, the rest of Charles Schulz's little "Peanuts" would be lost.

To whom else could they turn for that best of all cures for disillusionment. "a chocolate cream and a friendly pat on the back?" Self-appointed "Peanut" psychiatrist Lucy might, for a nickel, advise the former, but it would be unusual for the capricious little rightfielder to provide the latter. And who would figure out for the clan what things are all about — really important things, such as Christmas?

WITH HELP from thumb-sucking philosopher Linus, Charlie Brown discovers the real meaning of Christmas for the other "Peanuts" on "A Charlie Brown Christmas," the animated color cartoon special to be rebroadcast at 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Linus is as deep a thinker as Charlie Brown, but he works out his little philosophies more privately and has come to the conclusion that there are certain topics you should never discuss in public — even "Peanut" public: religion, politics and special things you believe in, like the Great Pumpkin.

CHARLIE BROWN, on the other hand, is never satisfied until he has

shared with the clan any answer he may have found. The pint-sized round-head is also willing to share his beliefs, his hopes and his opinion of himself.

His complete candor motivates him to patter up to Lucys homemade psychiatry stand, plunk down five cents and bare his soul.

"I want people to say, 'That Charlie Brown is a great guy,'" he once told Lucy during an "analysis" session. "I want to be a special person. I want to be needed."

When poor Charlie gets uptight about the commercialism of the Yuletide season on "A Charlie Brown Christmas," he pays his fee and tells Lucy that he feels "sort of let down."

AS THE other "Peanuts" get wrapped up in the season's trimmings, Charlie pursues his search for the true gift of Christmas. And when he realizes what all the decorating, card-sending and gift-giving really symbolize, he's still not completely happy until what it's all about has been communicated to the rest of his "Peanut" world.

He may be shy and introspective, but Charlie Brown is also the most involved "peanut."

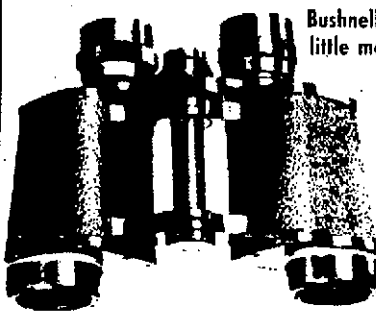
Subconsciously, the other "Peanuts" recognize the value of Charlie Brownism. And, although they don't often cheer the little failure-face by vocalizing such sentiments, they do feel "that Charlie Brown is a great guy," that he is a "special person" and above all, that he is "needed."

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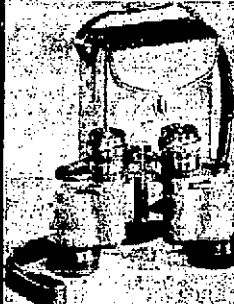
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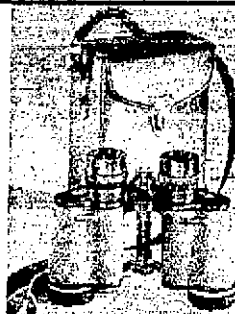
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Here's a power-packed extra magnification in an astonishingly small frame — only 4 1/2" high, it weighs but 18 ounces, yet sports a full 394' field. Built with Bushnell dependability, fully hard coated on all air-to-glass surfaces. Reg. 39.95.

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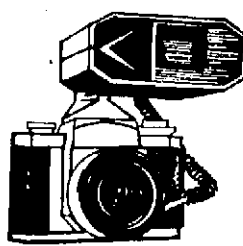
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Now a flash gun that allows you to forget the bother of bulbs and cubes... assures you more perfect, more certain indoor pictures! One set of penlight batteries will produce about 50 flashes.

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- Contact printer
- Thermometer stirring rod
- Developing and wash trays
- Safe light and printing bulb
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Mercury Camera  
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OTHER SELECTIONS FROM MENU



# SUNDAY

December 7, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry  
11 Sunday Funnies

7:30

- 2 Batman (cartoon)  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 TV Worship of West  
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"Rise and Go Your  
Way." History of lep-  
rosy and its treatment  
by missionaries.  
4 The Christophers  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 Day of Discovery  
11 Wonderama (children)  
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "8th  
General Assembly of  
NCC" (pt. 1)

- 4 This Is the Life  
7 Climbing High (relig.)  
9 \*Movie: "San Antonio,"  
Errol Flynn, Alexis  
Smith ('56)  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The  
Enigma of Scriabin."  
Interpreted by pianist  
Anton Kuerti, with  
electronic sound and  
visual treatment.

- 4 My Favorite Sermon  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 \*Campus Profile  
13 Gospel Music  
40 \*Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Inside Football, George  
Allen, Gil Stratton

Highlights of past Rams-

- Vikings encounters  
4 Eternal Light: "The  
World of Rembrandt"  
(R). Holland-filmed  
documentary of Jewish  
themes in the work of  
the Dutch master.  
Walter Abel narrates.  
5 \*Movie: "Night of Jan.  
18," Robert Preston  
7 Dudley Do-Right

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The NFL Today  
4 Agriculture USA: "The  
Garlic King"  
7 George of the Jungle  
9 \*Movie: "As Young As  
You Feel," Monty  
Wooley ('62)  
10 Chargers Highlights  
13 Commercials

10:30

- 2 NFL Football (sports)  
4 AFL Football (sports)  
7 The Fantastic Four  
13 Faith for Today  
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)  
Repeats from last  
week.

11:00 A.M.

- 5 Homebuyers Guide  
7 The Bullwinkle Show  
11 \*Movie: "12 o'Clock  
High," Gregory Peck  
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 7 Discovery: "Taming  
the Killer Whale."  
Kainu at Marine World  
9 Movie: "Soldiers of  
Pancho Villa," Pedro  
Armendariz, Dolores  
Del Rio (Mex.) ('60)

12:00 NOON

- 7 Movie: "Raw Edge,"  
Rory Calhoun ('56)  
13 Intelligent Parent  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts



## SPECIAL

**A CHARLIE BROWN Christmas (2), 7 p.m.** — It's the fifth annual holiday screening for this animated special, winner of both Emmy and Peabody awards and the first TV outing for Charlie and his "Peanuts" pals. While the rest of the gang is busy with all the decorating, card-sending, gift-wrapping and greedier aspects of the holiday season, Charlie and Linus look for and find the real meaning of Christmas.

**FROSTY The Showman (2), 7:30 p.m.** — Following in the steps of "Rudolph," this classic Christmas tune comes to live via animation, with Jimmy Durante narrating the story of the snowman "who came to life one day" as a magician's stovepipe hat transforms him into a song-and-dance man who must flee to the North Pole to keep from melting. Jackie Vernon provides the voice for Frosty, with Billy De Wolfe heard as Professor Hinkle, the villainous magician.

1:00 P.M.

- 4 AFL Football (sports)  
5 \*Movie: "City Without  
Men," Linda Darnell  
7 Directions: "A Growing  
Choice." Start of 2-  
parter of a nun's deci-  
sion to leave her order  
9 \*Sherlock Holmes:  
"Holmes Faces Death,"  
Basil Rathbone ('43)  
11 \*The Big Attack  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

- 2 Insider-Outsider: "Rel-  
evancy of NAACP and  
the Urban League,"  
Truman Jacques, John  
Mack, Wendell J.  
Franklin  
7 Issues and Answers:  
Sen. John S. Stennis (D-  
Miss.) on defense,  
desegregation

11 Pasadena Bowl (spts)

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Today's Religion  
7 Press Conference  
13 Buck Owens Show  
40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours)

2:30

- 2 Belief, Jake Jacobs,  
Paulene Myers  
5 Movie: "Della," Joan  
Crawford, Charles  
Bickford, Diane Baker  
7 \*Movie: "Comin' 'round  
the Mountain," Abbott  
& Costello ('51)  
9 \*Movie: "Hudson's  
Bay," Paul Muni ('40)  
13 Bill Anderson Show  
3:00 P.M.  
2 More Than Anger (TB  
13 Sampson (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Airport Crisis,

WBBM's Peter Hyams,  
Lee Bailey, Chicago's  
look at the Boeing 747  
and our overcrowded  
skies.

- 13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
28 \*Misterogers

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Prince Street Players:  
"Jack & the Bean-  
stalk," Hal Holden, Will  
B. Able, Robert Dagny  
(R). Musical  
4 Basketball Behind Scenes  
★ With Pepperdine Waves  
"On Campus" from the  
Forum

- 5 \*Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain, Daniela  
Bianchi, Ramon No-  
varro (pt. 2). Love in  
Rome.

- 7 College Football '69.  
(final), Bob Murphy with  
review of season's best  
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille  
Ball (2 segments)

- 13 \*McHale's Navy  
28 \*What's New?

4:30

- 4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-  
ton. Jazzman Stan  
Kenton, the high I.Q.  
MENSA, and Lt. Gov.  
Ed Reinecke.  
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 \*Adventure: "Secrets of  
the Chasm"

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation:  
Donald Rumsfeld (OEO)  
4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden  
5 Lost in Space, Jonathan  
Harris, Vitina Marcus  
7 Movie: "The Opposite  
Sex," June Allyson,  
Joan Collins, Ann  
Sheridan ('56). Based  
on "The Women."

Tele-Vues

- 9 Marvel Superheroes  
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Milton Berle  
28 Book Beat, Robert  
Cromie: "Corporate  
Oligarch," David Finn  
34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Jess M.  
Unruh on student un-  
rest, his candidacy  
4 All-American College  
show, Arthur Godfrey,  
Dick Clark, Jaye P.  
Morgan, Stu Gilliam.  
Paul Fidler, magician  
from Cal State Long  
Beach, vies against  
talent from BYU,  
Washington, Everett.  
9 The Joe Namath Show,  
Knicks, Heisman Tro-  
phy-winner Steve Ow-  
ens and runner-up Mike  
Phipps (time change  
today only)

- 13 Gilligan's Island  
28 \*French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Hamburger"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts News  
4 Meet the Press: Secre-  
taries of the Army,  
Navy and Air Force, on  
28th anniversary of  
Pearl Harbor  
5 IT'S BEGINNING TO  
★ Look Like CHRISTMAS  
ON POLKA PARADE!!  
Dick Sinclair hosts.  
9 Let Me Talk to...  
Larry Burrell hosts  
Santa Claus  
11 Daklari, M. Thompson  
13 BULL BURRUD: ANIMALS  
★ ACTION & ADVENTURE!  
"Nayarit Emerald."

(Continued Page 11)



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UNION TECHNICIANS

## UAW—Douglas Aircraft Co. Dental Plan Effective Jan. '70

Now the members of the United Auto Workers and McDonald-Douglas Corp. and their dependents join the ranks of many other labor groups such as the Teamsters, Carpenters, etc. in enjoying the benefits of a dental insurance program. They join a smaller group of Douglas employees covered since July 1969.

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# SPORTS TODAY

**NFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (2),** has Ray Scott and Paul Christman at Cleveland Municipal Stadium where the Browns face the Green Bay Packers. (For the Rams-Vikings game which follows, check in at Bakersfield or Santa Barbara.)

**AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4),** starts at Miami where the Dolphins host the Denver Broncos, following at 1 p.m. with the Oakland Raiders hosting the Cincinnati Bengals.

**PASADENA BOWL Tapes, 1:30 p.m. (11),** finds Tom Kelly at the Rose Bowl with a taped replay of yesterday's encounter between San Diego State's Aztecs (9-0) and the Terriers of Boston University (9-1). Annual contest replaces the former Junior Rose Bowl. (Next week, the CIF 4-A championship.)

## SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Glorification of Ugly." 6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Growth and demise of the subway (to Glendale) which served L.A. for 30 years. (Rod Serling replaces Story next month.)

4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Merrimack is challenged by Saint Mary-of-the-Woods

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Katherine Crawford. Divorcee wants to flee Morocco with a priceless souvenir.

7:00 P.M.

2 A Charlie Brown Christmas (R). Preempts "Lassie".

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Year of the Otter" (R).

5 Baron, Steve Forest

7 Land of the Giants. Gary Conway, Warren Stevens, Jerry Douglas, Rex Holman, Jerry Quarry. Time travelers from the future force the Earthlings to help them in a diabolical plot to take over their planet.

9 "Movie: "Paris Blues," Sidney Poitier, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Diahann Carroll ('61). Left Bank romances.

11 "Movie: "Great Expectations," John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Finlay Currie (Br.-'47). A film great, winner of 3 Oscars.

28 The Advocates: "Should the police be relieved of responsibility for minor problems to concentrate on major crimes?" An unarmed reserve corps could be utilized.

7:30

2 Frosty the Snowman (cartoon), Jimmy Durante narrates (preempts "To Rome with Love")

4 TONIGHT from DISNEY

★ Join the high-flying, uncanny adventures of "INKY, THE CROW" Deborah Bainbridge, Margo Lungreen, Willard Granger. Olan Soule is narrator for the story of an inquisitive crow, befriended by a girl, who makes a pest of himself around the house — terrorizing the family cat and hid-

ing a valuable ring. 13 Passport to Travel: "A World Apart," Hal Sawyer at Osaka's Expo 70.

8:00 P.M.

2 The FIFTH DIMENSION ★ ED SULLIVAN TONITE! also with Imogene Coca, Sandler and Young, Richard Tucker, Ferrante and Teicher, Ballet America, comic Ron Carey

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS!

From the Olympic

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY

★ presents THE FBI

Efrem Zimbalist Jr.,

Mildred Dunnock, Steve

Ihnat, Joanna Moore.

Search moves from

Phoenix to Denver for a

pair of con artists

fleeing elderly people

out of their life's sav-

ings.

13 Cesar's World: "Un-

toothed Tanzania," Ces-

ar Romero

28 "The Forsyte Saga:

"The Challenge," Eric

Porter, Kenneth More.

Becoming attached to

Jo, Irene refuses

Soames' appeal for a

son. (Repeats Mon. 2

p.m., Wed. 8 p.m.,

Thurs. 9 a.m., Fri. 11

8:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show,

Kathleen Freeman, Jon

Walmsley. Chet finds

the going rough when

he moonlights as a

breakfast food TV

commercial actor.

(Cosby, Disney and

Wild Kingdom yield

next week for a "Hans

Brinker" original mus-

ical.)

13 PROBE—Dr. Albert Burke

★ Dramatic Commentaries

"People Power."

9:00 P.M.

2 Leslie Uggams Show,

Mike Connors, Ruth

Buzzi, Stevie Wonder.

It's series' next-to-last

outing, with Raymond

St. Jacques guesting in

the Sugar Hill sketch.

4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker,

David Canary, Arthur

Hunnicut, Mike Mazur-

ki, Robert Sorrells. A

town storyteller (out of

"My World and Wel-

come to It"), with a

penchant for exagger-

ation, mistakenly identi-

fies Hoss and Candy as

a pair of notorious bank

robbers. Mike Landon

was writer-director of

this segment, with his wife's 92-year-old grandmother making her TV debut.

7 Movie: "Second Best Secret Agent," Tom Adams, Karel Stepanek, Veronica Hurt, Peter Bull (Br.-'65-1st run). He tries harder, in spoof of 007-type

9 Movie: "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," Catherine Deneuve, Nino Castelnuovo, Anne Vernon (Fr.-'64). Young love.

11 The Magic of Christmas, Howard Keel, Ann Miller, Randy Sparks and the Back Porch Majority, Bob Baker Marionettes (R). Rat Fink, a hippie-type puppet, looks at the meaning of Christmas.

13 Cavalcade of Books

20 Homewood (R): "The Dillards"

9:30

13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

28 Legacy of Hope

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lloyd Battista (in dual role), Michele Carey, Lee Bergere. The IMF becomes a surgical team to operate on a tyrannical ruler who has usurped his imprisoned brother's throne.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, John Saxton, Bradford Dillman, Jeffrey Lynn, Norma Crane, Morgan Jones. Surgeon uses Dr. Ted Stuart's untested medical experiment in a dangerous practical application — even though the vein transplant has already cost one life.

5 Stan Chambers News

11 John Marshall News

13 Labor Report. DeSilva

28 NET Festival: "From the House of the Dead,"

John Reardon, Robert

Rounseville.

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow:

"Drugs, Degeneracy and Dropouts."

9 Doug Dudley, News

11 The Square World of

Ed Butler, Dennis

Weaver, Vicki Law-

rence

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ & GUESTS IN COLOR

(religious series)

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts News

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 ABC Weekend News

9 Movie Game. S. Fox

13 Larry McCormick news

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner news

7 Movie: "Deep in My

Heart," Jose Ferrer,

Merle Oberon ('54).

Sigmund Romberg

11:30

1 Movie: "Operation

Petticoat," Cary Grant,

Tony Curtis ('60)

4 Lohman and Barkley

9 William F. Buckley:

"Selling of the Presi-

dent," Joe McGinniss.

Role of PR in politics.

13 Movie: "Actors and

Sin," Edward G. Rob-

inson ('53).

12 MIDNIGHT

5 More Than Anger (TB

12:30

4 Speaking Freely:

"Whitney Young" (Ur-

ban League)

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Tijuana Sto-

ry," James Darren

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and every Sunday . . . until Christmas

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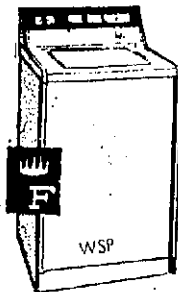
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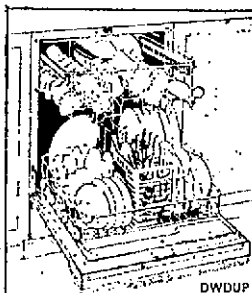


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# MONDAY

December 8, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B.W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Mathematical Thinking

6:25

4 Aging & Aging Process  
Sec. Robert Finch.

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice:  
"Insanity Defense"

7 "Ten Steps to Reading"

11 "Exploring L.A."

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
George Jessel, Walter  
Heller

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

28 Sesame Street (pre-  
school): "Triangles"

7:30

5 "Foreign Legionnaire"

7 His & Her of It, Geoff  
& Suzanne Edwards

with Ronald Lee Riden-  
hour on My Lai, draft  
specialists, Rudy &  
Eleanor Wallace

9 It Is Written (releg.)

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Bozo's Big Top

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Adventures of Gummy

8:30

11 The Flintstones

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

Robert Brown, Marty

Allen and wives, Dar-  
ren McGavin and date

5 "Love That Bob!"

7 "Movie: "Grand Ho-  
tel," Greta Garbo, John  
Barrymore, Joan  
Crawford, Jean Her-  
sholt ('33). Part 1

9 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 "The Beverly Hillsbillies  
with Hedda Hopper

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 "Movie: "Lady Eve,"  
Barbara Stanwyck ('41)

9 "Western Star Th'r.  
" "Movie: "Somewhere in  
the Night," John Hod-  
lak ('46)

13 Gummy (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

9 "Movie: "I Married a  
Doctor," Pat O'Brien,  
Josephine Hutchinson

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares.  
Jan Murray, Barbara  
McNair, Edie Adams,  
Bill Bixby, Jackie Ver-  
non

13 Woman of the River

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Name Droppers, Loh-  
man & Barkley, Shelley

Berman, Kathy Garver,  
Michael Landon

5 Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 America! "Colo."

28 Sesame Street (R)

12:00 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Stephanie Edwards,  
chef Mike Roy, Christ-  
mas decorations by  
Gordon Baker Lloyd

4 You're Putting Me On:  
James Mason, Jim  
Backus, Nancy Ames

5 "Movie: "Glamour  
Boy," Jackie Cooper

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-  
dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Dear Julia Meade

7 The Newlywed Game

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 "The Human Jungle

28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Letters to Laugh-In,  
Gary Owens, Judy  
Carne, Zsa Zsa Gabor,  
David Jones, Jeremy  
Lloyd

5 Girl Talk, V. Graham

7 The Dating Game

9 Movie: "Story of Will  
Rogers," Rogers Jr.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Tom  
Kennedy, Norm and  
Joan Crosby, Rick and  
Pat Jason

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Mighty Mouse Th'r

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 The Advocates (R)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard  
Dawson, Maryln Mas-  
son, Mark Slade

4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Virginia Graham

5 "Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "The Locket,"  
Laraine Day, Robert  
Mitchum ('46)

3 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 "My Favorite Martian

4:30

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

"Rat Report" (pt. 1)

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 The Flintstones

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 REDDIN, FISHMAN &  
★ COLEMAN WILL TELL  
YOU WHAT'S HAPPEN-  
ING IN NEWS & SPORTS!  
with Tom Reddin

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 5 p.m. PUTNAM-BARRETT-  
★ MILLER-KELLY NEWS!

George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,  
Rudy Vallee, Glynis  
Johns (pt. 1)

5:30

2 Walter Cronkite News

4 Huntley & Brinkley

7 News, Frank Reynolds.  
Howard K. Smith

9 "Candid Camera, Dur-  
ward Kirby, Joey Fay"

13 Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers"

6:00 P.M.

2 President Nixon

4 President Nixon

5 STEVE DEALS WITH  
★ MONTY HALL FUNNY!

Allen also hosts Pat  
Harrington, Sweetwa-  
ter, Howard Storm

7 President Nixon

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 "Peyton Place (serial)

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy.

20 "What's New?"

6:30

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Movie: "The Sheep-  
man," Glenn Ford,  
Shirley MacLaine ('58)

9 Game Game, Jim  
MacKrell, Eartha Kitt,  
John Forsythe, Doug  
McClure, Desert Island

11 The INTIMATE ENEMY &  
★ THE SMUGGLERS 6:30!

on "To Tell the Truth"

28 Twin Circle Headline

★ STEVE ALLEN IS  
STILL ON! CATCH HIM  
IF YOU CAN! CH. 5

7:00 P.M.

9 What's My Line? Wally  
Bruner, Soupy Sales,  
Phyllis Newman, Ar-  
lene Francis, Mark  
Russell, Rose Queen

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack  
Narz, Dick Clark

28 "Ahora! Ed Moreno

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-  
ness, J. D. Cannon,  
Michael Larrain, Diana  
Ewing. An ex-gunfight-  
er's motives are sus-  
pect. After 20 years in  
prison, he gets a job as  
piano-player and an-  
partner.

4 My World and Welcome  
To It, William Windom,  
Paul Ford, John, who  
despises authors of  
children's books, is  
forced to collaborate  
with one of the most  
famous of them.

5 SILENCE IS GOLDEN  
★ WHEN STARS PLAY  
CHARADES WITH MIKE  
STOKEY'S STUMPERS!

Lori Saunders, Jona-  
than Daly, Will Hutch-  
ins

7 Music Scene, Steve Al-  
len and David Steinberg  
with Tony Bennett, the  
Grassroots, Buffy  
Sainte-Marie, Stevie  
Wonder

9 "Movie: "Pride of St.  
Louis," Dan Dailey,  
Joanne Dru ('52). Dizzy  
Dean biopic.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Judd for the Defense,  
Carl Betz, Katherine  
Justice. Flower girl has  
shot her lover.

28 "Eastern Wisdom:  
"The Fruits"

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's  
Laugh-In. Guest Phyllis  
Diller plays a ballerina,  
a charwoman and Lady  
Godiva, with the Mod  
World taking an in-  
depth look at truth, and

debut of a new Won-  
derful World Award:

★ Jack Benny Show,  
with Bob Crosby, Den-  
nis Day, Mary Living-  
stone

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

28 World Press (60 min.)

8:15

7 The New People, Rich-  
ard Evans, Tiffany  
Bolling, David Moses.  
Steppenwolf plants  
three marijuana seeds  
found in his pocket, and  
defies Wash with plans  
to take all of Bomano  
on a glamorous trip.

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille  
Ball, Gale Gordon,  
Victor Sen Yung. Lucy  
and Uncle Harry por-  
tray parents of teen-a-  
gers in a "generation  
gap" sketch for the  
annual school musical.

5 JOHN WOODEN USES  
★ STOP-ACTION PRO-  
JECTORS! Pass It On!

"Bruins in Action,"  
with Fred Hessler,  
films of last weekend's  
victory over Arizona.

11 The David Frost Show,  
Sen. Jacob K. Javits  
(R-N.Y.), Woody Her-  
man, Wayne Newton,  
Marty Brill.

13 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,  
Henry Jones. Ex-sol-  
diers plan court-martial  
of visiting retired gen-  
eral.

9:00 P.M.

2 Hams' Wide World, Ar-  
thur Godfrey, Sen. Barry  
M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.).  
Ham radio operation in  
Southland.

4 World Premiere (TV  
movie): "The D.A.—  
Murder One," Robert  
Conrad, Howard Duff,  
Diane Baker, J.D.  
Cannon, David Opato-  
shu. A Jack Webb pro-  
duction, in which a  
deputy D.A. faces what  
seems to be the "per-  
fect crime"—impossi-  
ble-to-prove insulin  
injections.

5 Here Come the Stars:  
"Sid Caesar," George  
Jessel with Anna Maria  
Alberghetti, Bob New-  
hart, Joey Adams,  
Frank Fontaine, Har-  
vey Lembeck, Lynn Ro-  
man, Dean Martin

7 Harold Robbins' The  
Survivors, Lana Turn-  
er, Ralph Bellamy,  
George Hamilton. In  
Bellamy's final ap-  
pearance in series, he  
accuses Duncan of  
having an affair with  
Belle; and Sheila is  
caught trying to destroy  
the Carlyle computer.

28 "NET Journal: "To  
Save Tomorrow." "In-  
troduction to an 8-week  
series on mental illness,  
filmed cinema verite  
style with actual patients  
and therapists, to debut  
Dec. 11.

40 "Argentine Movie

9:30

2 Doris Day Show, Rose  
Marie, Sid Melton. Life  
in a "swinging singles"  
apartment proves a  
disappointment for  
Myna, and Doris tries  
to help her break her  
lease.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 He Said: She Said.

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show,  
Martha Raye, Tim

# SPECIAL

**PRESIDENT NIXON** —  
Richard M. Nixon holds  
his first news conference  
in many weeks, meeting  
the press at the White  
House, with the give-and-  
take discussion airing live  
at 6:30 p.m. on Channels 2,  
4 and 7. (No analysis fol-  
lows.)

Conway. A full-compa-  
ny salute to 20th Cen-  
tury Fox spoof Charlie  
Chan, "Fantastic Voy-  
age," "Dr. Doolittle"  
and Shirley Temple  
films.

5 REDDIN LOOKS AT THE  
★ SOVIET CRIMINAL CODE:  
"COULD WE DO THERE,  
WHAT THEY DO HERE?"  
on Tom Reddin's news

7 Love, American Style.  
Peter Marshall is more

interested in hidden loot  
than in his bride (Leslie  
Parrish), while Andrew  
Prine and Lesley Ann  
Warren (now filming a  
pilot for a possible "Cat  
Ballou" series) play a  
couple who put their  
possessions up for a  
"divorce auction", and  
Rita Lee is a comedy  
writer whose wedding  
date conflicts with a  
deadline. ("Love" is  
preempted next week  
by an inflation probe.)

9 Della! Della Reese,  
Sandy Baron, Fred  
Smoot, Anna Maria Al-  
berghetti, Shelley Berman

11 1 REPORTER'S OPINION

★ GEORGE PUTNAM 10 p.m.

Full hour of news

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 William Buckley:  
"Rock Music & the  
New Iconoclasts"  
("Salvation")

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dumphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "The Westerners

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie Game, Sonny  
Fox, Army Archerd,  
Peter Falk, Carol Bur-  
nett, Craig Stevens,  
Alexis Smith

11 "Outer Limits

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,  
Lorin Hollander, Betsy  
Palmer, model Gunilla  
Knutson

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

Tiny Tim, Julie London,  
George Kirby

5 WHY NOT TRY KUPI

★ HE'S DIFFERENT FROM  
THE OTHER THREE!

Kup's Show, with Betty  
Grable, Peggy Lee,  
Ken Curtis

7 Joey Bishop Show  
(Norm Crosby hosts),  
Morgana King

9 "Movie: "Too Much,<





## TUESDAY

December 9, 1969

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Principles of Geology 6:25  
4 Bridge for Tomorrow: "Retirement" 6:30  
2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)  
7 "Ten Steps to Reading"  
11 "Guten Tag" 7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Yves Montand, CAB's Secor Browne, features on measles, students  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat  
28 Sesame Street (children) 7:30  
5 "Foreign Legionnaire"  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
9 Prince of Peace: "The Word Was Yes," Jeanne Crain. First in 5-part "Family Theatre" series tells story of the Annunciation.  
11 Wonderama (90 min.)  
13 Bozos' Big Top 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 "Adventure" (cartoon) 8:30  
11 The Flintstones 9:00 A.M.  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 "Love That Bob!"  
7 "Movie: 'Grand Hotel,' Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Lewis Stone ('33): Oscar-winner, part 2.  
9 Debbie's Dancercise  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30  
2 "The Beverly Hillbillies" Granny's irked when Jed gets a doctorate.  
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton  
5 "Movie: 'Star Maker,' Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell, Ned Sparks ('39)  
9 "Western Star Th'r: 'Suzie,' Jeff Hunter  
11 "Movie: 'Fighting Coast Guard,' Brian Donlevy ('51)  
13 Minority Community 9:45  
13 "Fed'l Exec. Board" 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
9 "Movie: 'Juarez,' Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Brian Aherne ('39). Brilliantly acted.  
13 Essence of Judaism

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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

- 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 World of Women, Bur-rud: "Star of Siam" 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Dolmades"  
13 The Romper Room 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 World Adventure: "Wagon to Timbuktu"  
28 Sesame Street (R)
- 12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Dr. Edward Stainbrook, Carolyn Murray, Dan Greenberg  
4 Your'e Putting Me On!  
5 "Movie: 'It's a Gift,' W. C. Fields, Baby Leroy ('34)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
13 Bill Johns, News 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)  
11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 Truth or Consequences 1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Dear Julia Mead  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 "The Human Jungle" 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Letters to Laugh-In  
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
7 The Dating Game  
9 "Movie: 'West Point Story,' James Cagney, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae ('50)  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Lana Wood, Regis Philbin  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
5 The Naked Truth  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 "My Favorite Martian" 4:15  
28 "The Friendly Giant" 4:30  
2 "Movie: 'Susan Slept Here,' Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell ('54)  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
Continues report on affluent rats  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "Munsters, P. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News

### 5 WHO'S PROF. MARCUSE?

- ★ REDDIN KNOWS & TELLS!  
Tom profiles the radical UC-San Diego professor  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 ROMA BARRETT SHOW  
★ BUSINESS NEWS 5 p.m. with George Putnam  
13 Batman, Adam West, Rudy Vallee, Glynn Johns (pt. 2) 5:30  
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 "Misterogers" 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 The Jerry West Show  
7 "Movie: 'Anatomy of a Murder,' James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara ('59). Part 1 of engrossing film for the mature.  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
11 "Peyton Place (serial)  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, France Nuyen. Kirk falls prey to pretty alien's love tears.  
28 "What's New?" 6:10  
5 NBA Basketball (spts) 6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
9 Game Game, MacKrell  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 Mouse Tales by Rumer Godden. Two readings 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? with kewpie doll maker  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 "Ahorra! Ed Moreno "B.A.L.A." 7:30  
2 Lancer, Wayne Maun-der, Andrew Duggan, George Macready, Katherine Justice. Trying to convince Scott to pull out from the ranch and return to his boyhood home of Boston, his conniving old grandfather even produces a one-time girlfriend. Hour utilizes flashbacks. (More with Macready at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7.)  
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Michael Ansara (Miss Eden's real-life husband). Jeannie's jealous twin sister tries to break up the newlyweds — so she plays up to a hot-shot jet-pilot.  
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams II, Peggy Lipton, Paul Richards, Dwayne Hickman. While the trio is investigating a quack "healer" after a patient's death, another patient, a paraplegic, falls in love with Julie.  
9 "Movie: 'No Time for Sergeants,' Andy Griffith, Nick Adams, Myron McCormick ('58). A Georgia farm boy is drafted, but not indoctrinated.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Judd for the Defense,

## SPECIAL

DAUGHTER of the Mind (7), 8:30 p.m. — Two veteran stars of the big screen are reunited on the little screen in a TV mini-movie tale of spiritualism — as Ray Milland and Gene Tierney star with Don Murray in an adaptation of Paul Gallico's "The Hand of Mary Constable." In a study in spiritualism, a professor of parapsychology believes his young daughter — an auto accident victim — is communicating with him from beyond the grave. But others suspect more sinister forces are motivating the professor's seemingly psychic experiences.

Carl Betz, Schooner captain's charged with killing his passengers and crew.  
28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seldenbaum, Gay Boyer 8:00 P.M.  
4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Don Chastain, Sara Seegar, Charles Lane. Debbie tries to retrieve a birthday gift being delivered to Jim's boss' wife. She just remembered who gave it to her — Mrs. Samson.  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
★ VISIT WITH CHEVALIER 1 HR. FROM NOW ON 5 8:20  
5 Lakers Warp-Up 8:30  
2 The Red Skelton Show, Emmy-winning Agnes Moorehead plays a crusader against booze and corruption in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch, and joins Red in black-outs about witches and witchcraft. Shirley Bassey is singing guest.  
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan (in dual role), Lurene Tuttle, Terry Carter. Dr. Chegley's old Uncle Morton has aggressively romantic notions about Hannah Yarby. A restaurant scene features Mike Romanoff as maitre 'd and 23 veteran extras including Minta Durfee Arbuckle.  
5 Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Tippi Hedren, Morey Amsterdam  
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Daughter of the Mind," Don Murray, Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Pamela Fern, Frank Maxwell, George Macready

11 FASCINATING IS THE  
★ WORLD OF FROST 8:30 with Robert Horton, Selma Diamond, Billy Fellows  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors. Heath is deputized to protect an evacuated town from looters.  
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Computer Animation" 9:00 P.M.  
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Something for a Lonely Man," Dan Blocker, Sue Clark, John Dehner, Warren Oates, Paul Peterson, Don Stroud (R). Abandoned locomotive makes possible the fulfillment of a blacksmith's dream.

### 5 LEARN to LIVE & LOVE! SPEND a DELITE-FILLED HR. WITH WORLD'S No. 1 FRENCHMAN—CHEVALIER!

- on "Showcase 5," filmed at Chevalier's home outside Paris (R)  
28 "NET Festival: 'The World of Bossa Nova,' 9:30  
2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Jessie Royce Landis, Kent Smith, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania (as himself). Drinkwater's jet-set mother pays a visit, and is pursued by an old beau who now is a lobbyist.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 He Said, She Said 10:00 P.M.  
2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace, Hughes Rudd. Postponed segments on the sex education controversy in Renton, Wash., mod millionaire Stewart Moss, and betting on pro football "Ann Elder."  
5 REDDIN WARNS AGAINST COMMUNISTS ON CAMPUS with Hal Fishman  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Percy Rodrigues, James Doohan. A police sergeant fears that disclosure of his physical condition would ruin his chance for promotion.  
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, James Mason, Hal Frazier, Fred Smoot  
11 10 p.m. GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS & COMMENTARY! Full hour of news  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 Homewood (music) 10:30  
28 Under 30: The Dessertier 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "The Westerners"  
7 Bill Johns, News  
9 Movie Game, S. Fox  
11 "Outer Limits"  
13 Bill Bonds, News  
28 "Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped) 11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Barbara McNair, Louisa Moritz, Dr. Albert Hoenig, Dieter Tasso  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Tony Randall, Linda Bennett, Yves Montand, Irene Pappas  
5 "Movie: 'Body and Soul,' John Garfield, Lilli Palmer ('47)  
7 Joey Bishop Show (Regis Philbin hosts), Tony Joe White, Angie Dickinson, Pat Morita  
9 Movie: "Friendly Persuasion," Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins ('56). Quaker family and Civil War.  
13 "Movie: 'Fame & the Devil,' Mischa Auer ('50)  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 "Movie: 'A Woman's Secret,' Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas ('49)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: 'Incredible Shrinking Man,' Grant Williams ('57)  
13 Country Music Time 1:30  
5 Community Bulletins  
11 "Movies: 'U-238 & Witch Doctor,' Millions Like Us" and "Diamond City"

## SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6:10 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Dick Schaad at the Spectrum where the Lakers tangle with the Philadelphia 76ers.

## Young TV Doctor

James Brolin, who stars as Dr. Steven Kiley, dedicated young doctor on "Marcus Welby, M.D." with Robert Young, stays trim through exercise and weight lifting.

He has a wide range of interests including motorcycling, raising and breeding Appaloosa horses and taking pictures of his wife, Jane, and young son, Josh (photos, right).



The Brolins live on their horse ranch in the northeast San Fernando Valley.

Although a compara-

tively, new television star, Broling has movie credit in "Take Her, She's Mine," "Goodbye Charlie," "John Gold-

farb, Please Come Home," "Von Ryan's Express," "Fantastic Voyage" and "Our Man Flint."

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**WEDNESDAY**

December 10, 1969

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Mathematical Thinking  
6:25  
4 Bridge for Tomorrow: "Retirement"  
6:30  
2 Psychology & Justice: "Questions & Answers"  
7 10 Steps to Reading  
11 "Eyes of Discovery"  
6:55  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Mark Van Doren, feature on Nisei  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat  
28 Sesame Street: "A"  
7:30  
5 "Foreign Legionnaire"  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
9 It Is Written (reli.)  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
9 Daphne Carleon Castle  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
8:30  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 "Love That Bob!"  
7 Movie: "Oh You Beautiful Doll," June Haver  
9 Debbie Dancercize  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
9:30  
2 "The Beverly Hillbillies"  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 "Movie: 'If I Were King,' Ronald Colman  
9 "Western Star Th'ir: "Queen of Spades," Gloria Talbott  
11 "Movie: 'Affair with a Stranger,' Jean Simmons, Victor Mature  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:45  
13 "Guidepost: Spanish  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
9 "Movie: 'Go-Getter,' Hank McCune, Hanley Stafford ('55)  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Wild Adventure: "He- turn to the Pacific"  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Ice Cream Peaches"  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
5 Celebrity Circle  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Perspective  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
11:45  
13 Stretch and Sew  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, chef Mike Roy, Gunilla Knutson, "Up with People" group  
4 You're Putting Me On!  
5 "Movie: 'Our Hearts Were Young and Gay,' Gail Russell, Diana Lynn ('44)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 Truth or Consequences  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Dear Julia Meade  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 "The Human Jungle"  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Letters to Laugh-In  
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
7 The Dating Game  
9 Movie: "Eddie Cantor Story," Keefe Bras-selle, Aline MacMahon  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
13 Bozo's Big Top



PEGGY LEE and Johnny Cash are among the stars on "Music Hall," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

**SPORTS TODAY**

**NBA BASKETBALL,**  
6:10 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn and Dick Sehaad at Boston Gardens where the Lakers tangle with the Celtics.

- 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Lana Wood  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Eddy Duchin Story," Tyrone Power, Kim Novak ('56).  
5 "The Naked Truth"  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 "My Favorite Martian"  
4:30  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News, Rat report continues  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
20 Sesame Street (R)  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 REDDIN WARNS Against  
★ THE TEACHINGS OF ANARCHIST PROFESSORS! with Hal Fishman  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 PUTNAM NEWS FIRST  
★ FRESH & FAST 5 p.m. with Pete Miller  
13 Batman, Adam West, Rudy Vallee (pt. 3)  
5:30  
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 "Misterogers"  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Jerry West Show  
7 "Movie: 'Anatomy of a Murder,' James Stewart, Lee Remick, Kathryn Grant ('59). Part two.  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 "Peyton Place (serial)  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.  
Kirk marries a beauty  
28 "What's New?"  
6:10  
5 NBA Basketball (spts)  
6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
9 Game Game, MacKrell  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 "Guten Tag"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? with beef grader  
11 7 p.m. TENNESSEE ERNIE  
★ VISITS "COUSIN" LUCY on "I Love Lucy"  
13 Beat the Block, Narz  
28 "Ahora, Ed Moreno "The Fantasticks"  
10:30  
2 Glen Campbell Good-

time Hour, with G. "Goober" Lindsey, Michele Lee, Rick Nelson. Glen's "I Believe" closes his last Wednesday outing, with series shifting Dec. 21 to Leslie Uggams' vacated Sunday slot. ("Hee Haw" opens here next week

4 The Virginian, Tim Matheson, Anne Helm, Burr DeBenning, Lawrence Dane, Frank Campanella. Robbed of \$4,000 in Shiloh money by a saloon girl and a gambler, Jim Horn tracks the scheming pair to a Canadian hideout.

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Lisa Gaye, Manuel Padilla, Lew Palter. While teaching the orphans respect for the law, Sister Bertrille lands in jail. And devout townspeople want the scalps of all officials responsible.

9 Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones ('61). A John Ford western

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Robert Viharo. Ex-cop claims he was framed.

28 "Joyce Chen Cooks: "Appetizers."

8:00 P.M.  
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Jonathan Daly, Teddy Quinn. Tom thinks an overnight camping trip should be fun, but his companions argue that a Spartan camp makes men out of boys.

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
28 "The Forsyte Saga (R): "The Challenge"

8:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Shug Fisher. Granny berates Shorty for leading Jethro into a wild Hollywood life, and convinces him to go home. So Drysdale throws four beauties into the battle as lures.

5 NOW DID THE RAMS Do  
★ IF? DICK ENBERG DESCRIBES THE HILITES! "Rams Highlights" with Vikings films

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Diane Young. Pete is victimized by a scheming 12th grader who wants to take him away from Liz. (Script is by Allan Burns, signed by CBS to create new Mary Tyler Moore series.)

11 The David Frost Show, Dick Gregory, Jim Backus, Country Joe

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Grant. Saloon girl refuses to visit her dying father.  
9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Lee Grant, Corinne Camacho, James Shigeta, Fabian Gregory, Paul Comi. Withdrawn widow begins to feel involved again thanks to a young auto accident victim. But she inadvertently tells the boy the crash orphaned him.

**SPECIAL**

**MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m.** — Johnny Cash hosts the series he'll be competing with when his new weekly ABC show debuts next month — welcoming Peggy Lee, Browning Bryant, and Cash's own regular performing group in a "travelin' man" concert. Words of the late poet Carl Sandburg are woven throughout this musical glimpse at Americana, introducing songs typifying the nation's heritage with Johnny opening the hour with Woody Guthrie's "This Land Is Your Land."

**4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL**

★ Johnny Cash, Peggy Lee, Carter Family

Also with Browning Bryant, Carl Perkins, the Statler Brothers and the Tennessee Three.

**5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE**

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

from the Olympic, with "beat the champ" rounds.

7 Movie: "The Pit & the Pendulum," Vincent Price, John Kerr, Barbara Steele, Luana Anders ('61). Loosely adapted from Edgar Allan Poe's classic

28 "International Magazine. Reports on communal living in Scandinavia. Christmas tours for Europe's aged, the Mafia exploitation of Sicily. U.S. influence in Canada.

40 Spanish Movie  
9:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 He Said, She Said  
10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O Jack Lord, Frank Marth, William Zuckert, Geoffrey Thorpe. After his father has paid a \$300,000 ransom, a young boy manages to escape his captors. But his description of a frog and the devil are only clues to the extortionist.

4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Robert Hooks, Slim Gaillard, Lee Duncan. A proud, embittered black man reluctantly accepts Jim's help in an effort to reach the home he left 15 years before — now to attend his mother's funeral.

5 REDDIN COMMENTS ON  
★ THE PHILOSOPHY OF ANGELA DAVIS' PROF. I

Continuing his probe of Prof. Marcuse

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Leigh French, Gene Baylos, John Banner, Friends of Distinction

11 PUTNAM-MILLER-KELLY  
★ BARRETT NEWS AT 10

Full hour of news  
13 "Perry Mason R. Burr  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A conversation with Alfred Hitchcock" on pornography, nudity, suspense  
10:45

7 Film Fill  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw News  
5 "The Westerners  
7 Bill Bonds, News

(Continued Page 17)

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**JAMES DALY**, playing one of the doctors on "Medical Center," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2, visits patient, Lee Grant.

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

- |                           |                           |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 13 Bill Johns, News       | Phyllis Calvert (Br. '45) |
| 28 "NET" Journal (R):     | 1:00 A.M.                 |
| 11:30                     |                           |
| 2 The Merv Griffin Show,  | 2 "Movie: "Big Heat,"     |
| Skeeter Davis, Jim        | Glenn Ford, Lee Mar-      |
| & Henny Backus, Sheila    | vin ('53)                 |
| Graham                    | 4 KNBC Newservice         |
| 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-    | 5 Community Bulletins     |
| son, Phyllis Diller, the  | 7 The Late Report         |
| Muppets, Robert Klein,    | 13 Country Music Time     |
| author Ellen Peck         | 2:00 A.M.                 |
| 5 "Movie: "The Climax,"   | 11 "Movies: "Action in    |
| Susanna Foster, Boris     | Arabia," "So Long at      |
| Karloff ('44)             | the Fair" and "The        |
| 7 Joey Bishop Show (Re-   | Brainiac"                 |
| gis Philbin hosts),       |                           |
| Pamela Mason, Jerry       |                           |
| Shane                     |                           |
| 9 "Movie: "Love in the    |                           |
| Afternoon," Gary          |                           |
| Cooper, Audrey Hep-       |                           |
| burn ('57)                |                           |
| 13 "Movie: "Mutiny on the |                           |
| Elsinore," Paul Lukas     |                           |
| 12 MIDNIGHT               |                           |
| 11 "Movie: "They Were     |                           |
| Sisters," James Mason,    |                           |

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## TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued From Page 6)

cent television seasons. It is estimated that some \$8 million has gone into the making and remaking of the trouble-ridden series. Lana Turner, the show's top star, was reputedly making \$25,000 a week.

The show will wind up the loose ends before it leaves. In the final episode on Jan. 12, the no-good husband of the heroine-Miss Turner — will be arrested for murder after trying to kill his wife. Tracy, the wife, and her former lover will be reunited, plan to marry and take their son away. Duncan Carlyle, her brother who is played by Hamilton, will decide to leave the family bank and make a new life — presumably in Paris where he will be called Joe Shannon at the embassy.

**THE 20TH ANNUAL** Golden Mike awards for excellence in broadcast journalism were presented Wednesday night to 17 southern California radio and television stations.

Los Angeles television stations KNBC and KNXT, won three awards and KNBC received a special award during the presentations by the Radio and Television News Association of Southern California.

KNBC gathered awards for best regularly scheduled sports news, best documentary, and best program, best news commentary or news analysis, plus a special award in the best news film category.

KNXT won for best regularly scheduled news broadcast, best original news story and best news writing.

KTLA, of Los Angeles, won the award for best news film and KABC for best editorial.

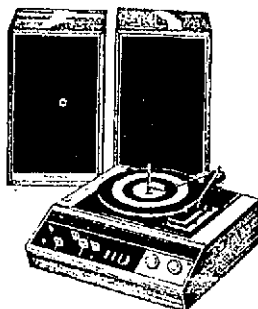
**IN RADIO:** KMPC, Los Angeles, won awards in the best regularly scheduled news broadcast, Division A, and best regularly scheduled sports news program. Also winning two awards were KRLA, Los Angeles, for division A of best documentary and best original news story categories, and KABC, Los Angeles, for best news writing and best editorial in Division A.

Other radio awards went to:  
KNX, Los Angeles, best news commentary or news analysis, Division A; KFWB, Los Angeles, best spot news story, Division A.

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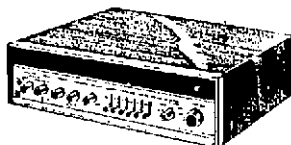
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# THURSDAY

December 11, 1969

## ★ ADVERTISEMENT

PA \* Indicates B-W  
Others shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Principles of Geology  
6:25  
4 Mental Aspects of Retirement  
**8:30**  
2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)  
7 10 Steps to Reading  
11 \*Conversational Spanish  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Fine Arts Quintet, Long Beach's Assemblyman James A. Hayes on divorce law reforms  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat  
28 Sesame Street (preschool): "T"  
7:30  
5 \*Foreign Legionnaire  
7 Ills & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
9 \*Bible Story, Harvey "Parables of Jesus"  
11 Wonderama (children)  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle  
13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 8:30**  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 Movie: "The Sad Horse," David Ladd  
9 Debbie's Dancercize  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R): "The Challenge"  
**9:30**  
2 \*The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton  
5 \*Movie: "My Son, My Son," Brian Aherne  
9 \*Western Star Thriller: "Quiet & the Fury," Paul Fix  
11 \*Movie: "Dangerous Profession," George Raft, Pat O'Brien (49)  
13 Minority Community  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
**10:30**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Vietnam Songstress," Bach-Yen  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

## SPORTS TODAY

**BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5)**  
has Tom Harmon at the Olympic for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Lenny Brice and Jos Valdez.

- 7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina: "Spanish Pyrenees"  
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 12 NOON**  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Dr. Edward Stainbrook, director Peter Yates, fur fashions  
4 You're Putting Me On!  
5 \*Movie: "Remarkable Andrew," Wm. Holden, Brian Donlevy (42)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
**1:30**  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 Truth or Consequences  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Dear Julia Meade  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 \*The Human Jungle  
**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Letters to Laugh-In  
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Kim Novak  
7 The Dating Game  
9 Movie: "Rebel without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo (55). Sensitive story of a juvenile delinquent.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
**3:30**  
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Regis Philbin, Lana Wood  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
5 The Naked Truth  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
**4:15**  
28 \*The Friendly Giant  
**4:30**  
2 Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone  
3 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News "Rat Report" pt. 4  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
11 The Flintstones  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynnes  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
**5:00 P.M.**  
4 Jess Marlow, News

## 5 DIST. ATTY YOUNGER

- ★ **TALKS ABOUT PORNOGRAPHY WITH REDDINI** with Hal Fishman  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 1 REPORTER'S OPINION  
★ **GEORGE PUTNAM 5 p.m.** Full hour of news  
13 Batman, Adam West, Eartha Kitt  
**5:30**  
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Dward Kirby, Pat McCormick with "pool party" stunt  
13 Gilligans' Island  
28 \*Misterogers  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 **DAN ROWAN DROPS IN**  
★ **ON STEVE'S LAFF-INI** Allen also hosts Milt Kamen, Frances Faye, Redd Foxx, Rod Reddwing, Times Square Two  
7 \*Movie: "Thunder in the East," Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer (53). Revolt-torn India.  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 \*Payton Place (serial)  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jack Donner. Romulan beauty entices Spock to turn against his friends.  
28 \*What's New?  
**6:30**  
4 KNBC Newservice  
9 Game Game, MacKrell  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 To Save Tomorrow (premiere). An 8-part series on rehabilitation of mentally ill, tonight spotlighting Boston's Wellmet House, where college students live in with mental patients.

- ★ **THERE IS MORE OF STEVE ALLEN TO SEE ON CH. 5 TONIGHT!**  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? Guest: jai alai player  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 \*Ahorat! Ed Moreno "Mexican-American Theatre Workshop"  
**7:30**  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver. The family splits up between Boston and Long Island for a vacation, and French in the Massachusetts city is reminded at every turn of the part played by the British in the American Revolution.  
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Strother Martin. A greedy old man and his sons take Israel hostage, and rob Boone and his companions of gold they're delivering to the army. (An all-special night next week finds "Little Drummer Boy" and Bing Crosby preempting Boone.)  
5 **STARS JOIN MIKE**  
★ **STOKEY FOR WILD GAME OF CHARADES!** It's Stump the Stars!  
7 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Kellie Flanagan, Mark (Oliver!) Lester. Gregg decides to give Candy a hand when she's stricken with puppy love over a new boy from England. Kellie and Mark team in singing "Lavender

## SPECIAL

**JIM NABORS (2), 8 p.m.** — Way back in 1948, when she was still Mrs. Ronald Reagan, actress Jane Wyman played a deaf mute in "Johnny Belinda," and won an Oscar for her work, which included a performance of "The Lord's Prayer" in sign language as she knelt by her father's grave. That performance is repeated in the closing minutes of tonight's hour, with Miss Wyman in sign language as Nabors sings. In addition, Miss Wyman plays "the old lady in the shoe" in a comedy sketch with the regulars, and joins Nabors and guest Julie Budd in a special song medley.

Blue". (Lesters' also due for a guest role on "Land of Giants.")  
9 Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Tab Hunter (55)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Dan Travanty. Custody battle turns to murder charge.  
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal: "Glass Menagerie," by Inner City Repertory Co.

**8:00 P.M.**  
2 The Jim Nabors Hour, Jane Wyman, Julie Budd  
5 \*The Jack Benny Show. Jack tours Venice.  
7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Jack Cassidy, Hope Holiday. In start of two-part, Ann gets a Las Vegas job, and Don goes with her and into the snare of a pretty showgirl. In cameos, Pat Boone, Carl Reiner and Morty Gunty play themselves.  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
28 Washington Week in Review, Max Kampelman

**8:30**  
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Dana Wynter, Mort Sahl. An unethical TV commentator is taking advantage of a widow's plight after a suicide attempt. Freed of a murder charge by a hung jury, she's still guilty in his eyes — and the world's. So Ironside reopens the old case.  
5 Boxing (see sports)  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead. Endora costs Darrin his job when she puts a spell on him which makes him agree with everything anyone says.  
11 **HE'S THE TALK OF**  
★ **THE TOWN—FROST 8:30** Enzo Stuarti, Bill Hall-ey and the Comets  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Robert Goulet. Faith healer falls in love with his target — Audra.  
28 \*NET Playhouse: "The Duel," John Wood, Katherine Blake, Paul Rogers. Chekov story of a waning love affair.

**9:00 P.M.**  
2 \*Movie: "L'elbe," Dirk Bogarde, Olivia De Havilland, Paul Massie,

Robert Morley (Br- '59-1st run). Muddled story of a man's suit against a newspaper's charge that he's an imposter. But is he?  
7 This is Tom Jones, with Joel Grey, Sandie Shaw, the Ace Trucking Co. Tony-winner Grey teams with Tom for a medley of Broadway songs about girls.

**9:30**  
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Dave Willock, Nydia Westman, Buddy Lester, Stanley Adams. Former vaudevillian, turned alcoholic, claims con men bilked him out of \$9,000 he found on the sidewalk. ("Dragnet's" preempted next week by second half of a Bob Hope special.)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 He Said, She Said

**10:00 P.M.**  
4 The Dean Martin Show, Barbara Feldon, Van Johnson, Irene Ryan, Paul Lynde, Jackie Gayle  
5 **REDIN INTERVIEWS**  
★ **DISTRICT ATTORNEY ON PORNOGRAPHY** with Hal Fishman  
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Elsa Lanchester, Edward Binns, Francis Lederer, Richard Haydn. A vague lady British agent is called out of 20 years' retirement to help Al recover a microdot hidden in an East Berlin museum.  
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Leigh French, Suzanne Charney, the Unusual We, magician Carazini  
11 10 p.m. **GEORGE PUTNAM**  
★ **NEWS & COMMENTARY** with Tom Kelly  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 The Advocates (R): "Reserve Police"

**11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*The Westerners  
7 Bill Bonds News  
9 NFL Game of the Week  
11 \*Outer Limits: "Soldier," Michael Ansara, Lloyd Nolan  
13 Bill Johns, News

**11:30**  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Betty Hutton, Gene Kelly, Bobbi Martin, Wyatt Cooper  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alfred Hitchcock, Rodney Dangerfield, Biff Rose  
5 \*Movie: "Take a Letter, Darling," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray (42)  
7 Joey Bishop Show (Stanley Myron Handelman hosts)  
9 \*Movie: "Al Capone," Rod Steiger, Nehemiah Persoff (59)  
13 \*Movie: "The Black Sheep," Edmund Lowe

**12 MIDNIGHT**  
11 \*Movie: "Dear Murderer," Eric Portman, Greta Gunt (Br-48)  
**1:00 A.M.**  
2 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy  
13 Country Music Time  
**1:30**  
11 \*Movies: "Track the Man Down," "Curse of Nostradamus" and "Great Adventure"

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- Gall Bladder
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- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
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# Newton---"Mr. Excitement" Ex-Fatty Gross This Year \$3 Milion

(Continued From Page 1)

a ballad like "Red Roses for a Blue Lady."

He stars on television — others' shows and so far two specials of his own — and recently completed his first movie, "80 Steps to Jonah." Predictably it has a family rating and he plays a nice guy, befriend- ing blind children.

In Las Vegas, where he holds two house attend- ance records and is billed as "Mr. Excitement," his salary in now reported to be \$150,000 a week. From all sources including in- vestments, his gross in- come this year will be about \$3 million.

"IT TOOK 21 years building to that," he re- flects, "with a lot of starv- ing and heartaches along the way."

The "heartaches" have included being turned down for TV shows be- cause his voice was con- sidered too high. It took years, and help from Jack Benny, to graduate from Las Vegas lounges to main rooms.

Worse were the early re- marks of people feigning surprise to learn he wasn't a girl. And their sugges- tions that he might be all right when his voice changed.

This led to "nerves," and Newton salvaged his wounded feelings by over- eating. He swelled to 260 pounds, and reviewers called him chubby, cher- ubic, fat and "Fig New- ton."

"One day I took a good look at myself, decided no- body was going to do it for me and began trying dif- ferent diets," he said. In 3½ years he has starved his 6-foot-2 figure down to 170. "The secret of losing weight and keeping it off is making up your mind."

MEANWHILE, Newton has become Big Business, with five automobiles, two ranches, 35 Arabian brood mares and stallions, and, in partnership, 300 head of cattle.

He also owns assorted real estate and, in Beverly Hills, a handsome business suite teeming with pretty secretaries and hip young males involved in talent representation, music pub- lishing and the manage- ment and promotion of Wayne Newton.

Other members of the firm include his brother, Jerry, 29, guitarist and comedy foil in his night- club act, and Tommy Amato, 39, Wayne's long- time musical conductor and manager.

NEWTON WAS born April 3, 1942, in Norfolk,

Va., he relates, and spent his early years in Roan- oke. His and Jerry's father is half-Powhatan Indian and half-Irish, their moth- er half-Cherokee and half- German.

When he was 10 the fam- ily moved to Arizona, on a doctor's advice, because of the asthmatic condition Wayne had had since birth. In junior high school, Wayne discovered he could sing, and became a paid performer on local TV.

Jackie Gleason paused in Phoenix on a train trip, and the Newton brothers entertained at a civic luncheon for the Great One. Gleason was enthus- iastic, put the Newtons on five of his shows, "and that," says Wayne, "was the start of the whole thing."

When he was 15, the brothers began a two-week engagement that turned into a five-year stay at a Las Vegas lounge at \$600 a week.

Wayne had quit high school in his junior year but later got his diploma by correspondence.

BOBBY DARIN signed the Newtons for his record company. Wayne recorded "Danke Schoen."

"The song was meant for Bobby to record," Wayne says, "but he gave it to me. He said, 'You need it worse than I do.' We're awfully grateful to a lot of people who helped us."

Newton lives on a ranch because "it is the antithe- sis of show business. It's getting your feet back on the ground, literally."

His pretty wife is the former Elaine Okamura, 25, a Hawaii-born Japa- nese former airline stew- ardess he met on a com- mercial flight returning him from entertaining troops in Vietnam.

"I went with her 2½ years; it took me that long to find out she's real," said Wayne. "She's sh- cere, warm, awfully bright, and knows nothing about show business. I



WAYNE NEWTON  
21 Years of Building

want to keep it that way." Newton said he's grate- ful for his progress, but: "I want to accomplish a great deal more. Maybe two pictures a year, a weekly TV show, a lot more recording."

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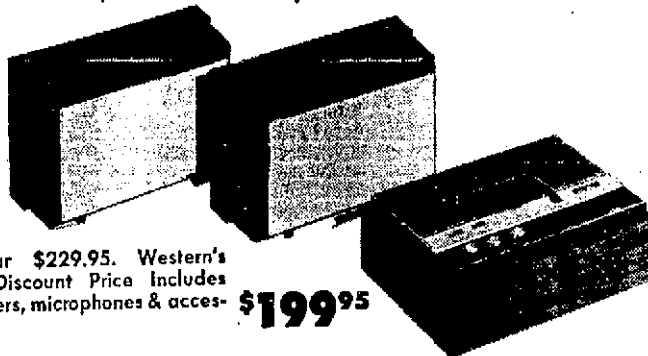


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# FRIDAY

- December 12, 1969  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An " indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Mathematical Thinking  
6:25  
4 Bridge for Tomorrow:  
"Financial Planning"  
6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Criminal  
Justice: "Insanity"  
7 Ten Steps to Reading  
11 "Campus Profile"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Judith Crist, Le Monde  
editor Andre Fontaine  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat  
28 Sesame Street (chldrn)  
7:30  
5 "Foreign Legionnaire"  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff  
& Suzanne Edwards  
9 It Is Written (relig.)  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Bozos' Big Top  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)  
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle  
13 Gumby (cartoons)

- 8:30  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 "Movie: "Sign of the  
Cross," Fredric March.  
7 "Movie: "Driftwood,"  
Walter Brennan ('47)  
9 Debbie's Dancercize  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
9:30  
2 "The Beverly Hillbillies"  
4 Concentrat'n. Clayton.  
9 "Western Star Thtr."  
11 "Movie: "Private's  
Progress," Richard  
Attenborough (Br-'56)  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
9 Movie: "Girl in Red  
Velvet Swing," Farley  
Granger, Ray Milland  
10:15  
13 Mr. Merchandising  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Woman of the Islands  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet:  
"Hawkes Bay Rice"

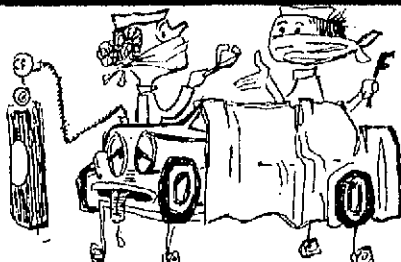
# SPORTS TODAY

- HEAVYWEIGHT Box-**  
ing, 7 p.m. (9), finds Don  
Dunphy ringside at Madis-  
son Square Garden for a  
scheduled 10-round bout  
between two victims of  
Joe Frazier — Jerry Quar-  
ry and George Chuvalo.
- NCAA BASKETBALL,** 11  
p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg  
at Pauley Pavilion with  
tapes of UCLA's earlier  
action against the Miami  
Hurricanes.
- 13 Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
5 Celebrity Circle  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 American West: "Palm  
Springs Tramway"  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Stephanie Edwards,  
chef Mike Roy, USC's  
Prof. Thomas Green on  
lowering voting age  
4 You're Putting Me On!  
5 Movie: "Beyond Blue  
Horizon," Dorothy La-  
mour ('42)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splen-  
dored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
1:30  
2 The Guldin Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 Truth or Consequences  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Dear Julia Meade  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 "The Human Jungle"  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Letters to Laugh-In  
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
7 The Dating Game  
9 "Movie: "When Comed-  
y Was King," Chaplin,  
Keaton, Turpin, Arbuc-  
kle. Dwight Weist nar-  
rates 1960 compilation.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 NET Children's Special  
(R): "Olympic Boy"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Richard  
Dawson, Sigrid Valdis,  
Michael Callan  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Grass Is  
Greener," Cary Grant,  
Robert Mitchum, Jean  
Kerr (Br-'60). Noel  
Coward-ish.  
5 The Naked Truth  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 "My Favorite Martian"  
4:30  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News. Last  
in report on rats.
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 **REDDIN Has The News**  
★ **BEHIND THE NEWS—**  
**TELESCOPE REPORTS!**  
with Hal Fishman  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 **PUTNAM-MILLER-KELLY**  
★ **BARRETT NEWS at 5 p.m.**  
Full hour of news  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Eartha Kitt, Pierre  
Salinger (pt. 2)  
5:30  
7 News, Frank Reynolds,  
Howard K. Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligans' Island  
28 "Misterogers"  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 **JACK CARTER & STEVE**  
★ **CAUSE COMIC CHAOS!**  
Pat McCormick, saller  
Sharon Adams and Bil-  
ly Preston also visit  
Allen.  
7 Movie: "Ghost in the  
Invisible Bikini," Tom-  
my Kirk, Deborah  
Walley, Nancy Sinatra,  
Basil Rathbone ('66-1st  
run). Blend of beach  
boys and the macabre.  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
11 "Peyton Place (serial)"  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy,  
Melvin Belli. Evil man  
uses children to ac-  
complish his ends.  
20 "What's New?"  
6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
9 Game News, MacKrell  
"Are You Physical?"  
11 **PLAYBOY BUNNY AND**  
★ **SOUL SISTER 6:30 p.m.**  
on "To Tell the Truth"  
28 "Book Beat, Robert  
Cromie: "In This House  
of Brede," Rumer  
Godden  
★ **STEVE IS STILL**  
**GOING STRONG ON 51**  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 Heavyweight Boxing  
(see "sports")  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
20 "Ahora! Ed Moreno"  
7:30  
2 Get Smart, Don Adams,  
Barbara Feldon, Vin-  
cent Price, Billy Barty.  
Mad pharmacist  
threatens to "freak  
out" all of Washington  
4 High Chaparral, Lelf  
Erickson, Robert Vi-  
hara, Kahana, X.  
Brands, Tyler McVey,  
Donald Buka. The mil-  
itary sends bounty  
hunter Johnny Ringo  
after an Apache ac-  
cused of murder, put-  
ting the Cannon ranch  
in the path of a threat-  
ened Indian uprising.  
("Sahara" gets  
this hour next week.)  
5 **MORE FUN THAN A**  
★ **SILENT MOVIE:**  
**MIKE STOKEY'S**  
**PANTOMIME GAME!**  
It's "Stump the Stars"  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
Monty Hall (game)  
11 Truth or Consequences.  
13 Judd for the Defense,  
Carl Betz, Quentin  
Dean.  
to shield father of her  
unborn child.  
28 "French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Hamburgers"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Good Guys, Bob Den-  
ver, Herby Edelman,  
Joyce VanPatten.

# SPECIAL

- A SWORN Responsibility**  
(5), 8 p.m.—Chuck Bow-  
man talks with Sheriff Pe-  
ter J. Pitchess of his back-  
ground and philosophy —  
including his contract ci-  
ties program and the inno-  
vation of helicopter patrols  
in the Sky Knight pro-  
gram. Dramatic films tell  
the story of the orphan  
who left the Utah mines to  
head the law enforcement  
agency described as one of  
the five best in the world.
- OSCAR 1970: The Con-**  
tenders (13), 10 p.m. —  
Hollywood correspondent  
Dick Strout reviews the  
top movies of 1969, and  
views their chances for an  
Oscar. Scenes will be  
shown from "Paint Your  
Wagon," "Santa Vittoria,"  
"Midnight Cowboy," "Easy  
Rider," "Kluge" and  
others.
- Claudia loses her dia-  
mond ring, and every-  
one has different ideas  
on how to spend the in-  
surance money.
- 5 **SEE THE HORATIO**  
★ **ALGER STORY OF THE**  
**ORPHAN WHO BECAME**  
**SHERIFF OF L. A. CO. I**  
"A Sworn Responsibil-  
ity." Chuck Bowman  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert  
Reed, Florence Hen-  
derson, Maureen Mc-  
Cormick, Barry Wil-  
liams. Electioneering  
carries over at home  
when both Gret and  
Marcia run for student  
body president.  
9 What's My Line? A  
guest designs silent  
garbage cans.  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
28 Interface, Dr. Albert  
Hibbs (R): "Computer  
Animation"  
8:30  
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob  
Crane, Werner Klem-  
perer, Leon Askin.  
Seeing a way to smug-  
gle information to Al-  
lied agents, Hogan sets  
up Klink as the cuckoo  
clock king of occupied  
Europe.  
4 Name of the Game:  
"The Power," Robert  
Stack, John Ireland,  
William Conrad, Brod-  
erick Crawford, Gene  
Raymond. Posting as a  
longshoreman to inves-  
tigate waterfront con-  
ditions, Farrell gets in-  
volved in a power  
struggle between  
brothers seeking control  
of the local union.  
7 Mr. Deeds Goes to  
Town, Monte Markham,  
Robert F. Simon. Feel-  
ing his employees have  
become computerized,  
Deeds launches a cam-  
paign to get them to  
know each other better.  
9 "Movie: "A Stitch in  
Time," Norman Wis-  
dom (Br-'63). Madcap  
11 The David Frost Show.  
13 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Richard  
Long (pt.1). Raging  
forest fire can be  
stopped only with ni-  
troglycerin.  
28 "Casals Master Class"  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Paris When It  
Sizzles," Audrey Hep-  
burn, William Holden,  
Noel Coward ('64).  
Disappointing romance  
5 Playboy After Dark,

- Hugh Hefner, Brandon  
Shaw, Sydney Omarr,  
Hanlon, Elias and  
Noel Harrison, Sid  
Caesar, the Greatful  
Dead  
7 Here Come the Brides,  
Robert Brown, Bobby  
Sherman, Mark Lenard,  
Katherine Crawford. To  
spite her brother, Julie  
Stempel starts a roman-  
ce with Jason.  
28 David Susskind Show:  
(1) Four former Miss  
Americas, and (2)  
David Frost and  
Friends.  
40 "Mexican Movie"  
9:30  
13 He Said, She Said  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Bracken's World, Peter  
Haskell, Madlyn Rhue,  
Marie Windsor. Mar-  
jorie Grant tries to  
save her shaky mar-  
riage by getting a job  
with Century Pictures.  
5 **TOM REDDIN KNOWS**  
★ **WHAT HAPPENED IN**  
**L. A. TODAY! LET HIM**  
**KEEP YOU INFORMED!**  
with Hal Fishman  
7 Jimmy Durante Pres-  
ents the Lennon Sisters  
Hour, with Mike Doug-  
las, Norm Crosby, the  
Stoney Mountain Clog-  
gers. St. Louis is salu-  
ted in the "city seg-  
ment".  
11 **1 REPORTER'S OPINION**  
★ **GEORGE PUTNAM 10 p.m.**  
with Pete Miller  
13 Oscar 1970: The Con-  
tenders, Dick Strout  
10:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 **BASKETBALL AT ITS**  
★ **BEST! SEE THE NEW**  
**UCLA BRUIN SQUAD!**  
(see "sports")  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Della! Della Reese,  
Sandy Baron, Lou  
Rawls, Bo Jangles,  
Lelgh French  
11 "Outer Limits"  
13 Bill Johns, News  
20 "The Forsyte Sage (R)"  
"The Challenge"  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show.  
George Raft, Ann Mill-  
er, Molly  
Picon, Eloise Laws,  
Michael Crawford  
(Merv originates  
from Hollywood  
next week.)  
4 Tonight, Peter Lawford,  
Earl Wilson Jr.  
and Buck Henry  
7 Joey Bishop Show  
(Stanley Myron Han-  
delman hosts), Dorothy  
Kirsten  
13 Movie: "All for Mary,"  
Nigel Patrick (Br-'61)  
12 **MIDNIGHT**  
9 "Movie: "Phenix City  
Story," Richard Kiley  
11 Movie: "Blood and  
Sand," Tyrone Power.  
12:30  
5 Movie: "Incendiary  
Blonde," Betty Hutton  
(45). Texas Guinan  
biopic.  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Theatre of  
Death," Christopher  
Lee Julian Bond ('66-1st  
run)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report  
13 Country Music Time  
2:00 A.M.  
11 Movies: "Man from  
Cody," "Lost World  
of Sinbad" and  
"Swamp of Lost Mons-  
ters"



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## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The Second Best Secret Agent" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Tom Adams, Karel Stepanek; Britain's second best secret service agent is assigned to guard a vital military discovery.

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 9; French film about two lovers who separate and meet years later as emotional strangers; told entirely in song.

**MONDAY** — "The D.A.: Murder One" (Movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Robert Conrad, Diane Baker, Howard Duff; woman accused of several murders by injection of insulin.

**TUESDAY** — "Daugh-

ter of the Mind" (Movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Don Murray, Ray Milland, Gene Tierney; man believes dead daughter is communicating with him in case involving government intelligence agencies.

**WEDNESDAY** — "The Pit and the Pendulum" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Vincent Price, John Kerr, Barbara Steele, Luana Anders; film based on Poe's tale.

**THURSDAY** — "Libel" ('59), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Olivia de Havilland, Dirk Bogarde, Paul Massie, Robert Morley, Wilfrid Hyde-White; suit for libel following charge that actor has taken over identity of dead man.



DIANE BAKER  
"The D.A.: Murder One"

**FRIDAY** — "Paris When It Sizzles" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; William Holden, Audrey Hepburn; Hollywood writer and secretary in Paris.

**SATURDAY** — "Return from the Ashes" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Maximilian Schell, Samantha Eggar, Ingrid Thulin, Herbert Lom; Nazi victim presumed dead returns to find her husband and stepdaughter are living together and are after her estate.

(Note: The above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



'DAUGHTER OF THE MIND'  
Ray Milland, Gene Tierney



'RETURN FROM THE ASHES'  
Ingrid Thulin, Maximilian Schell

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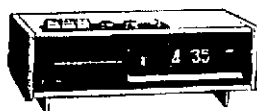


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## SATURDAY

December 13, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.  
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show  
7 New Casper Cartoons  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Principles of Geology  
7 Smokey Bear Show  
9 \*Reading with Child  
13 Bozo the Clown  
8:00 A.M.  
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
7 The Cattanooga Cats  
9 Kimba, White Lion  
11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo  
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road  
Runner Hour  
4 The Pink Panther  
5 \*Campus Profile  
9 \*Movie: "Frisco Kid,"  
James Cagney ('35)  
11 \*The Cisco Kid  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

- 4 H.R. Pustuff, Jack  
Wild, Billie Hayes  
5 \*Movie: "China," Alan  
Ladd, Loretta Young  
(43)  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
11 \*Movie: "Nyoka & Lost  
Secrets of Hippo-  
crates," Clayton Moore  
(66)  
13 Ruff n' Reddy  
40 \*Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in  
Their Flying Machines

- 4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 The Hardy Boys  
13 \*The Amazing Three  
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Perils of Penelope  
Pitstop (cartoon)  
7 College Football Today  
9 \*Movie: "Badmen of  
Tombstone," Barry  
Sullivan ('49)

- 13 \*Movie: "Alimony,"  
Martha Vickers ('49)  
10:15  
7 Liberty Bowl (sports)  
10:30

- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are  
You? (cartoon)

- 4 Jambo, Marshall  
Thompson: "Barney,  
the Barbare Baboon,"  
5 \*Movie: "Kit Carson,"  
Jon Hall, Dana An-  
drews ('40)  
10:45

- 11 \*Movie: "Crack Up,"  
Brian Donley ('37)  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 CBS Children's Hour:  
"J.T.," Kevin Hooks,  
Jeanette DuBois, Ther-  
esa Merritt, Michael  
Gorin, Olga Fabian,  
Holland Taylor  
4 The Flintstones  
11:30

- 4 Underdog (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Gunsmoke in  
Tucson," Mark Stevens,  
Forrest Tucker ('58)  
13 \*Movie: "Caught,"  
James Mason, Barbara  
Bel Geddes ('49)  
12:00 NOON

- 2 NFL Football (sports)  
4 Youth & the Police:  
"Hero Cops," Allen  
Ludden

- 5 \*Movie: "Guest in the  
House," Anne Baxter,  
Ralph Bellamy ('44)  
11 Evans-Novak Report

## SPORTS TODAY

LIBERTY BOWL, 10:15 a.m. (7), has Alabama (6-3) facing Colorado (7-3) at Memphis, Tenn.

NFL FOOTBALL, 12 noon (2), finds Chuck Thompson and Jerry Kramer at the Cotton Bowl where the Dallas Cowboys host the Baltimore Colts.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (4), has the Oakland Raiders hosting the Kansas City Chiefs. (Next week, inter-divisional playoffs.)

CAMELLIA BOWL, 1:30 p.m. (7), finds Keith Jackson and Lee Grosscup at Sacramento where North Dakota State (9-0) meets Montana (10-0).

CIF BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. (4), has Ross Porter and Tom Hawkins at L.A. High where Jefferson faces Fremont.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., (7), includes the International motor-cross championship from Pepperell (Mass.), plus the U.S. open pocket billiards championship from Las Vegas.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion with delayed tapes of tonight's contest between the UCLA Bruins and the Texas Longhorns.

12:30

- 4 It's Academic, Jerry  
Fogel, students from  
Marina (Huntington  
Beach), Belflower and  
Sunny Hills (Fullerton)  
11 Movie: "Heaven Can  
Wait," Gene Tierney,  
Don Ameche ('43)

1:00 P.M.

- 4 AFL Football (sports)  
9 \*Movie: "Garden of the  
Moon," Pat O'Brien  
(38')

13 Commercials

1:30

- 7 Camellia Bowl (sports)  
13 Forum Championship  
Wrestling, Chick Hearn

2:30

- 9 \*Wagon Train, John  
McIntire, Carol Law-  
rence, Charles Iwamo-  
to, Discovery of a  
Chinese princess' hid-  
den empire.  
11 \*Movie: "Genii of  
Darkness," German  
Robles (Mex.)

2:45

- 2 The NFL Today  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Archie Comedy Hour  
5 \*Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain, Terry  
Carter. Needing the  
money, boxer plans to  
ignore severe ulcer and  
enter ring.

- 13 \*Movie: "Chinese Bun-  
galow," Paul Lukas  
(Br.-'58)

- 40 \*Spanish Movie  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning  
4 CIF Basketball, Ross  
Porter (see sports)

- 5 Championship Bowling:  
Foremsky vs. Zahn

- 9 I Spy, Robert Clup, Bill  
Cosby, Barbara Steele.  
Pretty guide in Italy is  
suspect.

- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
28 The Way to a Man's  
Heart, Ruth Warrick,  
Phyllis Diller, Dr.  
Phillip Rossman. Your  
diet and your heart.

4:30

- 2 New Society, Paul  
Udell. Student debate  
on having a volunteer  
army.

- 5 Grand Prix: "Time  
Machines." Drag rac-  
ing, filmed at Indian-  
apolis

- 7 American Bandstand  
'69, Dick Clark, Oliver  
13 Samson (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 This Week in Pro

Football (NFL, AFL)

- 7 ABC's Wide World of  
Sports (see sports)

- 9 The Avengers, Patrick  
Macnee, Diana Rigg.  
Emma's to star in a  
film of her own demise.

- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson  
13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks:  
"Chinese Appetizers"

- 34 \*Futbol (soccer)  
5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).  
Rise and fall of L.A.'s  
underground railway.

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
28 \*Our Disposable World  
(2½ hours). What the  
informed citizen can do  
about our environmen-  
tal pollution. Includes  
speeches by experts at  
last Saturday's confer-  
ence sponsored by the  
Junior League.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 BOB & RAY! YOU'VE  
★ HEARD THEM ON RADIO,  
NOW SEE THEM ON TV  
on "One-Man Show"

- 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle  
11 Barbara McNair Show,  
Rip Taylor, Pat  
O'Brien, the Moder-  
naires, Doug McClure,  
the Brothers Cain

- 13 BILL BURRUD; ANIMALS  
★ ACTION & ADVENTURE!  
"Mountains of Death,"  
Sir Edmund Hillary in  
Himalayas

6:30

- 4 News Conference  
5 Melody Ranch, with  
Eddy Fukan, Johnny  
O'Neill

- 7 The Rosey Grier Show  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben  
Gazzara. Accepting rich  
prize would reveal  
Paul's secret.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 KNBC Survey, Bob  
Wright: "Whatever  
Happened to Holly-  
wood?" Jackie Cooper  
views the geographical  
and mythical worlds,  
and tells it like it is.

- 7 The Anniversary Game  
9 Death Valley Days: "A  
Simple Question of  
Justice," Lane Brad-  
ford

- 11 Christmas with the  
King Family (R). A  
score of songs as they  
trim the tree and make  
goodies, plus a story

relating the true  
meaning of Christmas  
(hour repeats Dec. 21, 9  
p.m.)

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show.  
Milton Berle joins  
Gleason and Art Carney  
in an original music  
and comedy hour as  
World War I and its air  
heroes are backdrops for  
a story in which  
Reggie finally shoots  
down the Red Baron,  
and holds him prisoner  
at the home of Char-  
lotte Rae — an enemy  
spy.

- 4 Andy Williams Show,  
with Ken Berry, Peggy  
(Mod Squad) Lipton,  
the Temptations. Andy  
and Peggy team for  
"Born Free" and "I  
Want to Be Free". (The  
Williams clan gathers  
for next week's Christ-  
mas show.)

- 5 ONE OF THE ALL-TIME  
★ GREATS! 7 OSCARS!  
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!  
"Goin' My Way,"  
Bing Crosby, Barry  
Fitzgerald ('44). Old  
priest and a new young  
assistant.

- 7 Dating Game, J. Lange  
9 Movie: "Fancy Pants,"  
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball  
13 Wonders of the World:  
"Istanbul," the Linkers  
40 \*Luchas (wrestling)

8:00 P.M.

- 7 The Newlywed Game  
11 Movie: "From the  
Earth to the Moon,"  
Joseph Cotten, George  
Sanders, Debra Paget  
(58). Jules Verne

- 13 Hawaii Calls, Webley  
Edwards: "Island Va-  
riety," Martin Denny  
28 \*NET Playhouse (R):  
"The Duel," John  
Wood, Katharine Blake.  
Chekhov story of de-  
caying love affair.

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred  
MacMurray, William  
Demarest, Beverly  
Garland, Don Grady.  
Katie forces Rob to  
teach Uncle Charley  
better manners, and the  
result nearly drives  
Barbara out of her  
mind.

- 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-  
ner, Kent McCord,  
Stuart Lee, Mitch Vol-  
gel, Myron Healey, Al-  
ice Frost. The officers  
climax a busy day by  
helping a sub-teen boy  
trapped in a home-  
made hideaway.

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show.  
Songs of Christmas  
open with "King Those  
Christmas Bells".  
13 Roller Derby: Bay  
Bombers vs. Mustangs

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie  
Albert, Eva Gabor,  
Alvy Moore. Haney  
plans an elaborate af-  
fair when Hank is to  
marry lady carpenter  
Ralph. But then Oliver  
finds he's expected to  
pay for everything.

- 4 \*Movie: "Return from  
the Ashes," Maximilian  
Schell, Samantha Eg-  
gar, Ingrid Thulin,  
Herbert Lom (Br.-'65-  
1st run). Melodrama of  
a philandering husband  
who takes up with his  
step-daughter when his  
wife's supposedly dead.

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-

## SPECIAL

## CHILDREN'S HOUR

(2), 11 a.m. — Premiere.  
Kevin Hooks, 11-year-old  
son of actor Robert Hooks,  
is star for the first of  
three original dramas to  
be seen during the season,  
designed expressly for  
children. "J.T.," by Jane  
Wagner, deals with a shy,  
lonely black youngster, de-  
pendent for companionship  
on a stolen transistor ra-  
dio, who befriends a  
wounded cat and nurses it  
back to health. Filmed on  
location in New York City,  
story shows how his rela-  
tionship with the cat  
teaches him values that  
enable him to start behav-  
ing with a greater sense of  
responsibility.

gar Buchanan, June  
Lockhart (pt.2). The  
chimp which Uncle Joe  
bought for Kathy Jo's  
birthday begins to  
cause havoc, and all  
but Dog regretfully  
agree it has to go.

7 The Hollywood Palace.  
Flip Wilson is host to  
Judy Carne, Gene  
Baylos, Dana Valery,  
O.C. Smith, the juggling  
Villams, Janos Prohas-  
ka and the Friends of  
Distinction.

9 Philbins' People, Regis  
Philbin, Dick Clark,  
author John Hallowell,  
Natalie Wood

13 The Buck Owens Show  
28 \*Toy That Grew Up:  
"The Pony Express"

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,  
Paul Richards, Susan  
Howard, Yvonne Craig,  
Anthony Eisley. Hired  
by an aircraft executive  
to find who's trying to  
kill him by sabotaging  
his private plane,  
Mannix finds plenty of  
suspects.

5 Hal Fishman Report  
11 News, John Marshall  
13 Bill Anderson Show  
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

5 \*Zane Grey Theatre.  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 \*Alec Guinness Film  
Festival: "Captain's  
Paradise," Yvonne  
DeCarlo, Cella Johnson  
(Br.-'53) Steamer cap-  
tain enjoys bigamy —  
for a while.

13 Kitty Wells Show  
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report  
5 BRUIN CAGE ACTION!  
★ WORTH WAITING FOR!  
(see "sports")

7 ABC Weekend News  
9 Movie Game, S. Fox  
13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel

11:15

2 Movie: "Moby Dick,"  
Gregory Peck, Richard  
Basehart, Orson Welles,  
Leo Genn (Br.-'56)

4 KNBC Newservice  
7 \*Movie: "The Shrike,"  
Jose Ferrer, June Al-  
lyson ('55).

11:30

9 \*Movie: "He Who Must  
Die," Melina Mercouri,  
Pierre Vaneck, Jean  
Serafs ('58)

13 Larry McCormick news  
11:45

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R).  
13 \*Movie: "No Minor  
Vices," Dana An-  
drews ('48)

11:55

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 This Week in Pro

12:00

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 This Week in Pro

12:15

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 This Week in Pro

12:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 This Week in Pro

12:45

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 This Week in Pro

12:55

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 This Week in Pro

1:00

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 This Week in Pro

1:15

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 This Week in Pro

1:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 This Week in Pro

1:45

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 This Week in Pro

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 KQBO-1500 KGBS-1020 KKBK-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300  
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 KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Minn. Vikings at Rams  
 1 p.m., KEZY—AFL Football: Patriots at Chargers  
 7 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Lakers  
 9 p.m., XERR—ABA Basketball: Stars vs. Ind. Pacers

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
 KFI—News, Radio Public  
 KMPC—Religious News  
 KHI—Great Sermons  
 KABC—In Headlines  
 KQBO—Weekend News  
 KRLA—Heaven in Mind  
 KFOX—World Tomorrow  
 KGER—Sacred Hour

### 12 NOON

KLAC—Jim Holt (to 4)  
 KABC—Open Line (to 4)  
 KHI—Weekend News  
 KFOX—Brad Melton  
 KGER—Word of Grace  
 KRLA—Rev. Victor Glenn  
 KMPC—George Allen Show

### 1:00 P.M.

KMPC—NFL Football:  
 Minnesota Vikings at  
 Rams  
 KQBO—AFL Football:  
 Boston Patriots at  
 Chargers  
 KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade  
 KGER—Ray, Oral Roberts  
 KRLA—Hour of Faith

### 2:00 P.M.

KFI—Scott Ellsworth  
 KRLA—Lee Duncan (to 4)  
 KABC—Lutheran Hour  
 KFOX—The Quiet Hour  
 KMPC—Ira Cook Show  
 KHI—Johnny Williams  
 KGER—Full Gospel

### 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Campus News  
 KMPC—Billy Graham  
 KRLA—Commonwealth Club  
 KHI—Back to God  
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade

### 4:00 P.M.

KABC—Joe Yocum (to 4)  
 KABC—Newswatch  
 KGER—Revival Hour  
 KRLA—Family Bible Hour  
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

### 5:00 P.M.

KABC—Voices in Headlines  
 KGER—Heaven & Home  
 KRLA—Dick Walsh Show  
 KABC—News: Perspective  
 KRLA—Pop Chronicles:  
 "Revolution of the Fat An-  
 gel" (pt. 4)  
 KGER—Rescue Mission

### 6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show  
 KABC—News: Perspective  
 KRLA—Pop Chronicles:  
 "Revolution of the Fat An-  
 gel" (pt. 4)  
 KGER—Rescue Mission  
 KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
 KABC—Issues & Answers  
 Sen. John C. Stennis  
 (D-Miss.)  
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

### 7:00 P.M.

KFI—Franky Speaking  
 KABC—NBA Basketball:  
 Atlanta at Lakers  
 KRLA—Credibility Gap  
 KFOX—Personal Opinion  
 KGER—Gordon Palmer  
 KABC—Religion on Line

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2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry. So hurry, mail today! Winners of the Sewing Machine, Adjustable Dress Forms, Transistor Radios and Pinking Shears will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries. Other entries will receive a \$150.00 Discount Certificate. All prize winners will be notified by mail.
4. Only one entry permitted from each contestant. Use official entry blank below or you may use a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper.
5. Decision of the Judges is final.
6. No representative will call or come to your home. Winners will be notified by mail.

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 AMSE..... UOTBON.....  
 MHE..... REPZIP.....  
 LENEDE..... NRETTAP.....  
 EMDN..... BROSSICS.....

NAME.....  
 ADDRESS.....  
 CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

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 KQIG 91.5 KFOX 96.3 KQX 100.3 KMT 105.5  
 KFAC 92.3 KFMU 97.1 KHL 102.3 KWT 105.9  
 KNX 93.1 KQDO 97.5 KJLH 102.3 KYMS 106.3  
 KQBL 93.9 KWB 96.7 KGLA 103.5 KBBI 108.1  
 KBT 94.2 KNWB 97.9 KRJA 102.7 KGBH 108.7

## SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 22)

- 12:30  
 5 Movie: "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne, Betty Fields (41)  
 11 "Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien; "Nautilus vs. the Arctic"  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 "Movie: "Gene Krupa 7 Adventures of Seaspray

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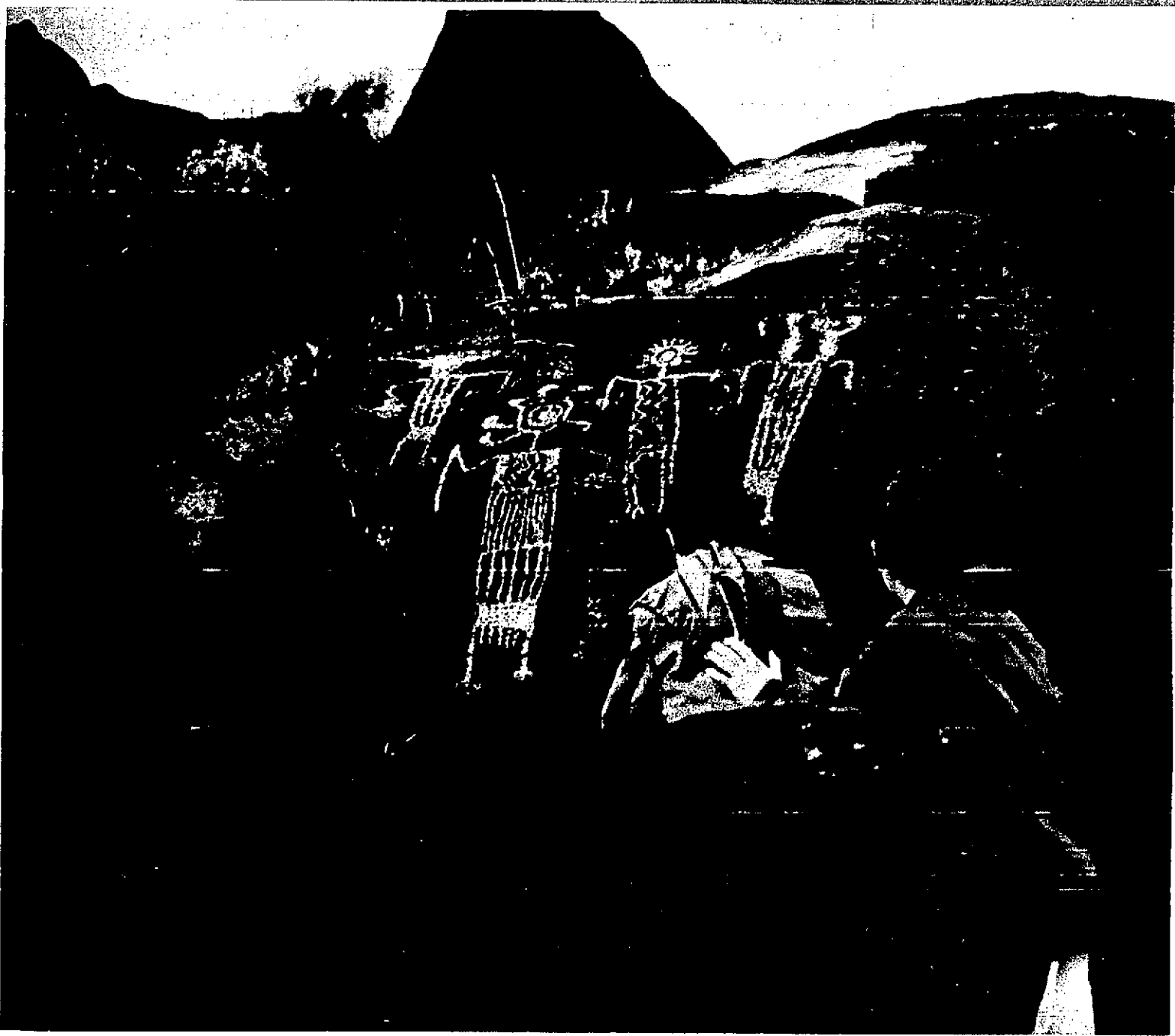
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Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate.

IFT 12/7

# Southland sunday

DECEMBER 7, 1966



The Pigeon Lady  
Rocks of Ages

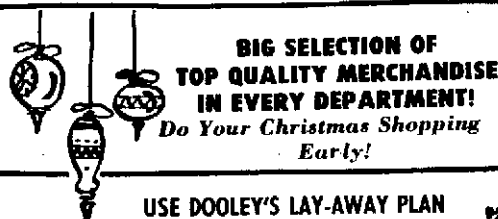




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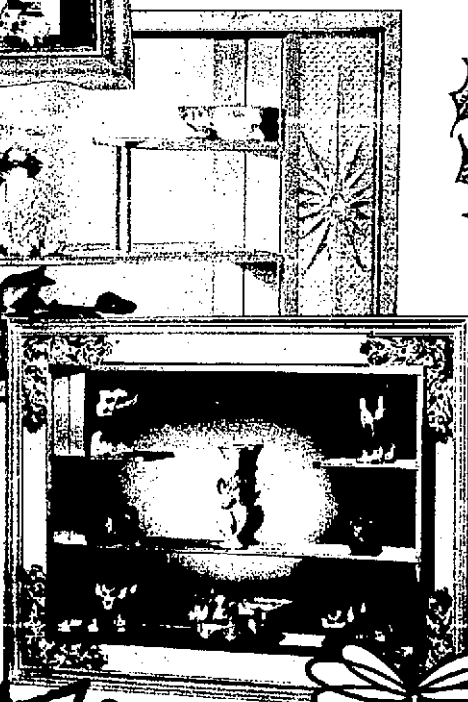


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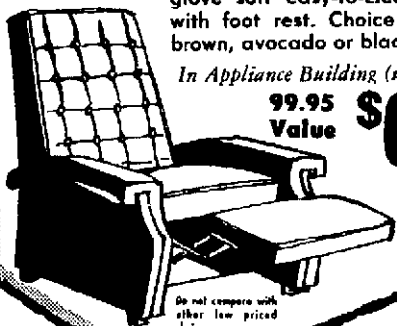
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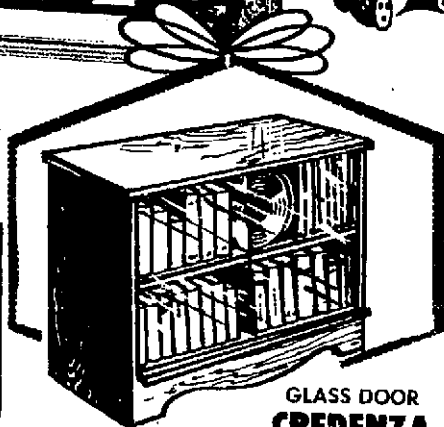
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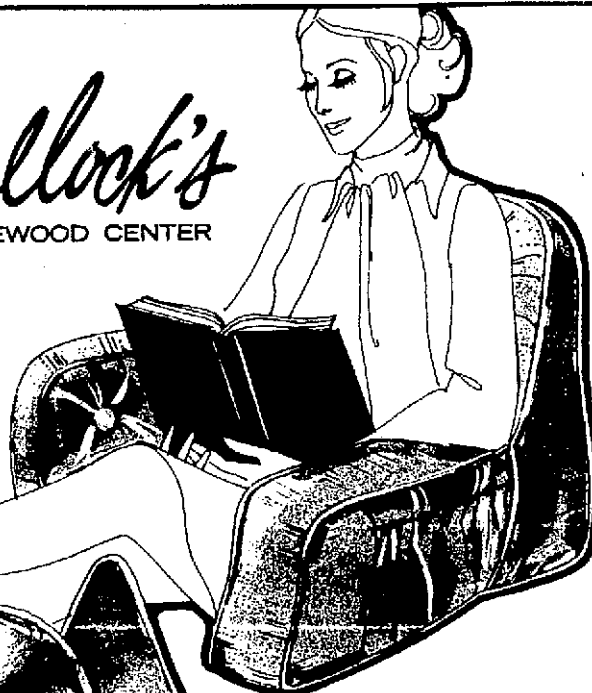
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## southland sunday

Magazine of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
And The Orange County Evening News.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

### The Music Center



6

As the Music Center in Los Angeles starts its sixth year of operations, I, P-T music critic Daniel Cariaga weighs its merits and demerits.

### Lady Private Eye



8

A secretary's job didn't offer enough excitement for Evelyn Johnson, so she became a detective. George Laine writes about the many roles she plays in getting evidence.

### My Friend Judy



14

Irwin Zeltner, for many years a motion picture publicity man, reminisces about one of the stars he knew well — Judy Garland.

16

### Medicine and You

18

### Interior Boutique



20

### The Pigeon Lady

Mrs. Mabel Steed, who spent five days in jail two years ago for feeding pigeons in her backyard, leads a lonely life without her bird visitors. Bob Sanders tells her story.

24

### Rocks of Ages

In the far reaches of the missile test ranges of the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake are more than 14,000 petroglyphs (carved marks) pecked into ages-old canyon rocks. I, P-T chief photographer Roger Coar provides pictures and text.

32

### Foto Funnies

34

### Glad You Asked That!

### ON THE COVER



Visitors view China Lake petroglyphs — drawings carved into eons-old basaltic rock canyon walls perhaps 2,000 years before Western man set foot on this continent. The Maturango Museum at China Lake conducts tours to the glyphs, but there won't be another one until spring. See Page 24.

Color Photo by ROGER COAR

# WELLS REPORT

By  
Bob  
Wells



## How they got the news

Southern California never awoke to a more beautiful Sunday. Dwellers in the Hollywood Hills could look southward to where the sun glinted on the Pacific. In Orange County the vast blue bowl of sky was terminated in the north by the San Gabriel Mountains looming sharp and clear in the languid smogless air.

Before noon the temperature rose to 80 degrees. No June day could have been more perfect than this December Sunday morning.

Southern Californians rose, had breakfast, did the dishes, burned their trash in the backyard incinerator and read the Sunday papers. There was no world-shaking news in the headlines: "San Quentin Called Hotbed of Reds," "Roosevelt Sends Note to Mikado," "Belgians' Leopold Weds Commoner," "Litvinov Vows Russians Will Continue Battle."

The sports pages were more lively. The UCLA Bruins had managed to tie USC's Trojans 7-7 the day before and it was a great moral victory for the Bruins. Oregon had taken a 71-7 pasting from the University of Texas. Mississippi State had defeated the University of San Francisco 26-13.

The devout went to church. Some went horseback riding, a popular sport in the open areas outside Los Angeles. Others packed picnic baskets in anticipation of a trip to the beach via Pacific Electric Red Car. In the raw, bustling Westchester

development, defense workers were busy on do-it-yourself projects in their new homes. At nearby Mines Field, a big new B-19 bomber was visible just off the runway.

It was Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941.

At 11:30 a.m., KNX was broadcasting CBS's regular weekly news roundup, "The World Today." NBC listeners tuned to KECA were hearing "The University of Chicago Round Table." At about 11:30 both programs were interrupted for a news bulletin.

It was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's statement that the Japanese were bombing Pearl Harbor.

By midafternoon, every radio in California was on. Network personnel were hastily summoned back to Columbia Center in Hollywood and to NBC's pale green Hollywood Radio City — separated from the CBS center by the Palladium, a jitterbug paradise.

After the first news announcements, KNX, KECA, KFI (another NBC affiliate) and Mutual's KHJ kept breaking into their programming not only with news bulletins but with announcements requested by local agencies. Typical were these announcements broadcast by KNX:

All Army and Navy furloughs canceled; ser-

vicemen asked to report to their post immediately (12:38 p.m.); San Pedro Naval Base cancels all leaves (12:50); California State Guard called to immediate duty (1:22); Los Angeles off-duty police and firemen called to work (2:31); public urged to stay away from aircraft plants and flying fields (3:30); military and civilian personnel ordered to report to March Field (5:54).

The last place in Southern California to hear about the attack on Pearl Harbor was Palm Springs. The desert spa had only recently taken over from Lake Arrowhead as the weekend in-place for the wealthy Los Angeles set. Because of the surrounding mountains, it was impossible to get radio programs in Palm Springs until after dark.

The El Mirador Hotel in early afternoon received an urgent call from March Field. The Army Air Forces GHQ unit was looking for a young officer spending the weekend at the desert resort. He was not immediately available so the field officials explained why the call was so urgent. The officer returned and called his base. He had to cancel weekend engagements and explain why. The word slowly spread by telephone gossip and was confirmed by radio after nightfall when people began to gather at bars.

### SANTA BUNDLERS

COZY UP TO HER WITH A BRIGHT AND PRETTY COMFORTER . . . ONE THAT WILL KEEP HER SNUG WHEN THE SNOW LAYS 'ROUND ABOUT! ONE THAT WILL CHEER HER BOUDOIR AS A DECORATIVE CONVERTIBLE IN A CHOICE OF THREE PRETTY COTTON PRINTS — POLYESTER FILLED. SPECIALLY PRICED WHILE THEY LAST. BEDDING ACCESSORIES, HOME STORE LEVEL

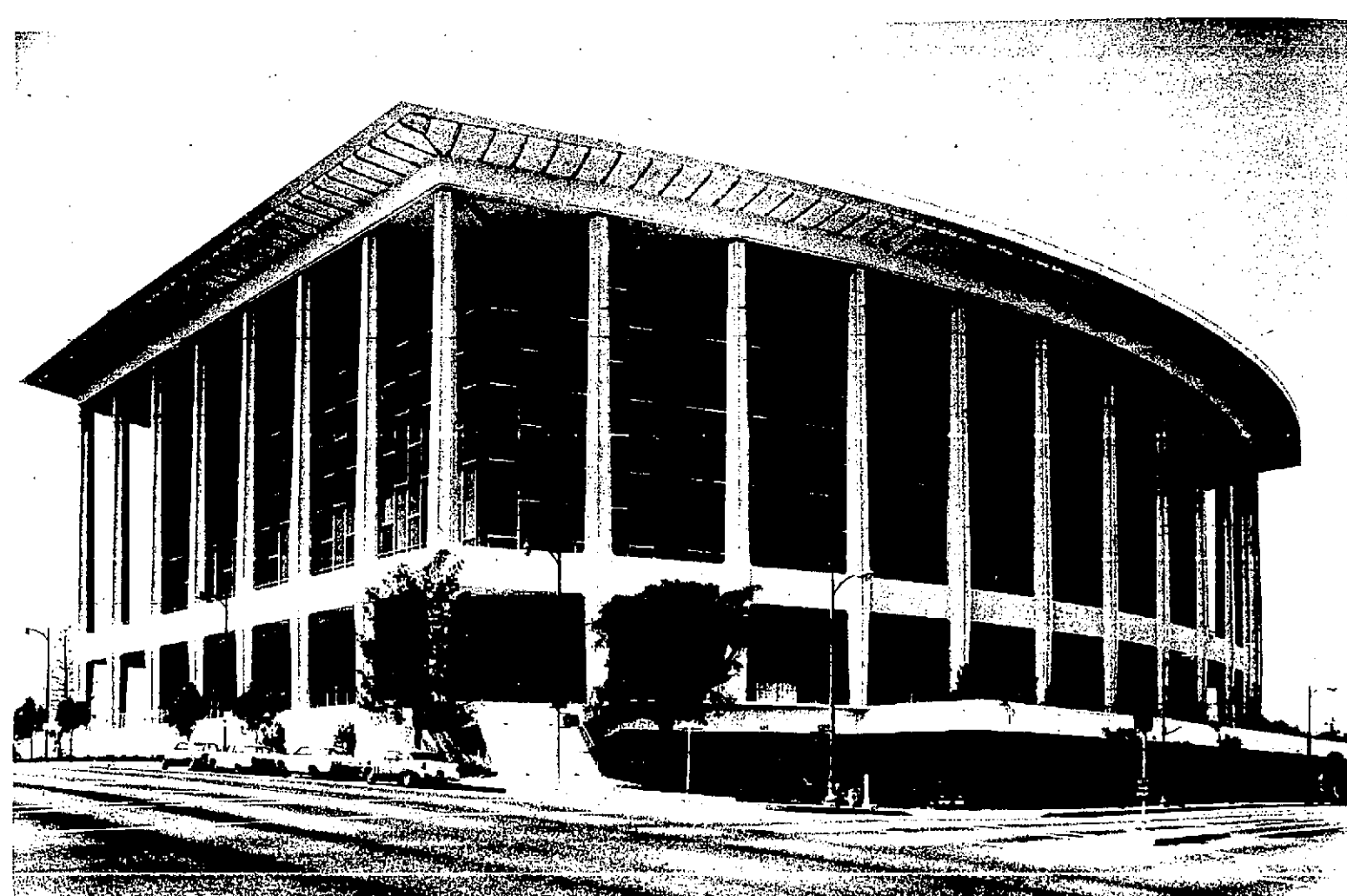
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# THE MUSIC CENTER

Alive and well at age 5

*By Daniel Cariaga*

The Music Center is starting to show signs of age, happy signs, for the most part. And just in time. Los Angeles' \$34 million performing arts complex begins its sixth year of operation this week.

The cypresses along First Street have finally achieved a respectable height and the promised contrast with the polished white terrazzo they adorn. The fig trees surrounding the Plaza's reflecting pool have begun to provide shade — and the new sculpture which crowns that pool, Jacques Lipchitz's "Peace on Earth," provides decoration — in an area that once looked bald.

The Southland still lacks a professional ballet we can call our own and a locally based permanent opera-producing organization (the Music Center Opera Company, founded in 1966 on the corpse of the once-viable Los Angeles Opera Company, remains an importer, not a manufacturer). But business is good, the general standard of performances is high, and growth is the byword.

Patrons may complain about prices — tickets for last month's engagement by the Stuttgart Ballet reached a frightening high of \$9.25; underground parking remains at the prohibi-

*Zubin Mehta conducts orchestra in rehearsal at Music Center.*

*"Peace on Earth," sculpture by Jacques Lipchitz, is located in the Music Center's Plaza, in the fountain between the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion and the Mark Taper Forum, shown in background.*



*The Mark Taper Forum, seen here from the Ahmanson Theatre (entrance is on the opposite side), is the smallest of the Music Center's three theaters.*



*The Grand Hall of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion features three hand-cut Bavarian crystal chandeliers, special carpeting woven in Hong Kong with the Center's emblem, a sunburst, woven in, and columns covered with hand-cut gold Venetian tiles.*



tive level of \$1.50; and the bars are now selling dollar highballs for \$1.25 — but they are paying those prices. Bookings in the theaters, aside from the regularly scheduled offerings by the six resident companies that make up the Center's Performing Arts Council, are up — and at a premium.

The prestige, as well as the many practical advantages, of a Center appearance is not lost upon impresarios local and distant, and, for the present at least, the demand for open dates exceeds the supply. The Music Center, which was dedicated with the opening of the Pavilion just five years ago this week — nine concerts spanned that Dedication Week, Dec. 6-13, 1964 — is alive, well and successful at this birthday.

That the Center's next crucial half-decade will be a matter of administrative coasting, no one can pretend, however. The single item of rising costs has already threatened the survival of other arts complexes the country over; no such easy solution as raising box-office prices will lessen the complicated problems involved in operating, in a physical and artistic way, Los Angeles County's own Center.

Those problems include, in addition to the scheduling and logistics of onstage and rehearsal activities, the overall pro-





# LADY PRIVATE EYE



*For "identity" reasons,  
Evelyn Johnson's stand-in  
for these photos  
is Jan Laine.*

"You can keep your rocking chair," said pert, brown-eyed Evelyn Johnson. "I want to live some."

To prove she wasn't jesting, Mrs. Johnson dumped her position as secretary in a Long Beach-area aerospace corporation and tackled a job that only a few gutsy men would undertake. She became a "private eye."

The diminutive brunette didn't become an ordinary private eye. She tackled, instead, one of the most demanding specialties in that most demanding profession: she became a special investigator assigned to ferret out frauds among insurance claimants.

Now Evelyn Johnson may be just another pretty face to men in a cocktail lounge. But on any given assignment, she turns into 115 pounds of precision.

"I remember one case, over in Lomita," she confided. "The company said it was almost certain the man was not as badly injured as he claimed. They asked me to see if I could produce proof one way or the other. For him — or against him."

(12)

*Photos by Roger A. Hart*

*Evelyn Johnson has posed as a maid in a plush hotel, sold encyclopedias house-to-house, worked as a waitress in a waterfront cafe, driven a delivery truck, posed as a student and played the role of a cocktail waitress — all in pursuit of evidence.*

*By George Laine*



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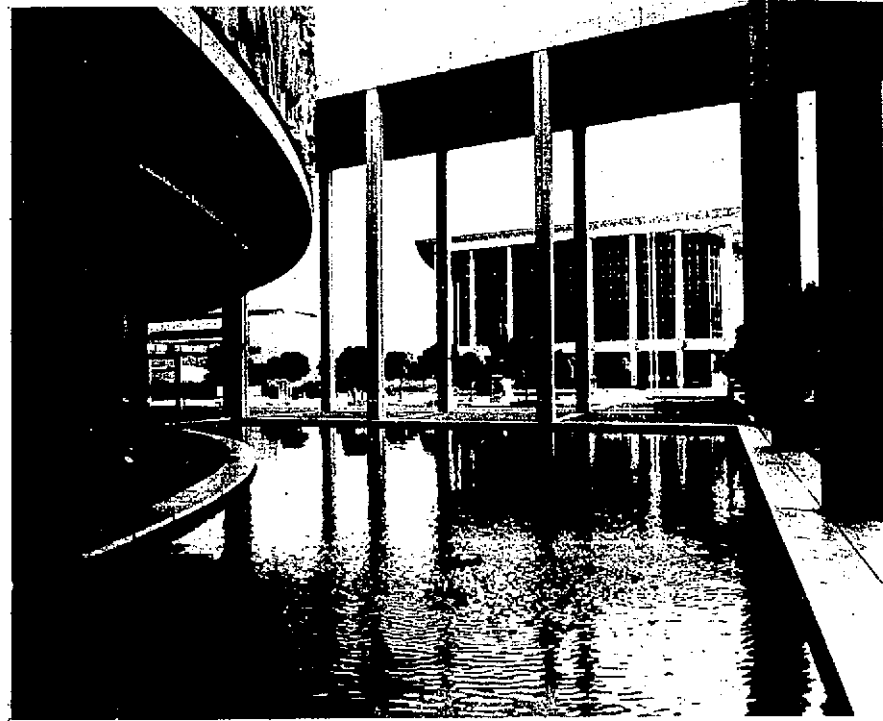
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Largest of the Music Center's three theaters is the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, shown in background. It seats 3,250 and accommodates such attractions as symphony, grand opera, musical comedy and ballet. The architectural concept is a contemporary expression of a classical theme. In foreground is seen a part of the Mark Taper Forum.

DANIEL CARIAGA has been covering Music Center activities since its opening five years ago. He is music critic of the Independent Press-Telegram.



## THE MUSIC CENTER

(Continued From Page 7)

grams of six highly diversified and burgeoning performing organizations: the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association, sponsor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; Center Theatre Group, which runs two seasons, in the Mark Taper Forum and in the Ahmanson Theatre, simultaneously; the Music Center Opera Association; Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association, which occupies the Pavilion for fully half of every year; the Southern California Choral Music Association, sponsor of the Master Choral; and Young Musicians Foundation.

Under the collective aegis of the Performing Arts Council, these resident companies run an annual campaign to raise funds, not only to meet their separate deficits, which deficits are an inevitable result of ever-higher artistic standards coupled with "normal" American inflation, but also to assure the continuity of the Music Center through in-depth educational projects designed to broaden today's audiences and to begin to build tomorrow's. The steady training of audiences is given a function secondary in importance only to actual performance, and rightly so.

The projects of the Council's Oppor-

tunity Fund (approximately \$275,000 of the \$2 million campaign goal for "Arts and Education") are programs whereby the Music Center extends its reach beyond its physical plant. Four weeks ago, for instance, the Fund made it possible to bus in some 1,400 disadvantaged youngsters to hear the Philharmonic's dress rehearsal of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. To make the experience doubly meaningful, Maestro Mehta himself gave some 25 minutes of oral program notes to the young people.

Poetry readings in college classrooms by professional actors from Center Theatre Group are another Opportunity Fund project, as is "Open House at the Bowl," the free daytime programs and open Philharmonic rehearsals in Hollywood Bowl. Purely educational in function are two more Opportunity Fund involvements: a program for the training of arts administrators being developed at UCLA's School of Business Administration, and a project to supplement the arts background of working elementary classroom teachers by after-hours classes at colleges.

The Music Center's promised Performing Arts Academy, now in limbo between dreaming and drawing board, is still "defi-



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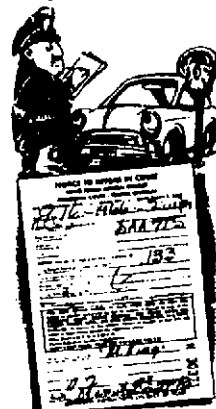
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nately in the planning," according to one Center spokesman, despite some temporary setbacks earlier this year.

In the breach is the Music Center's Dance Academy, due to hold its first classes in the Pavilion during February, 1970, under direction of the redoubtable Stanley Holden, late of the Royal Ballet (applications will be received through the end of this month). It does not take a lot of imagination to foresee establishment of a Dance Academy on the premises as the first step toward the eventual building of a real dance company, the Southland's long-overdue resident baller.

About permanent resident opera production, also long overdue, hopes are still alive, even after regular and discouraging setbacks in the past. The Music Center Opera Company is very much with us — the New York City Opera's third fall season in the Pavilion, which ends today, is one of its accomplishments. And, since the funding of grand opera is a project of such magnitude and complexity, even the most impatient among us should not jump to the conclusion that because the goals have not yet been achieved, they are forever outside our grasp.

Unfinished business in other areas may have vexed Music Center patrons during these first five years. Foremost among these is the incomplete relation between the performing arts complex and contemporary trends in the arts themselves. In this, Center Theatre Group, as opposed to the Philharmonic, the Master Chorale and the Young Musicians Foundation, seems to have been doing its share in presenting premieres of new works, readings of works in progress and keeping in touch generally with the avant-garde establishment.

The Philharmonic, on the other hand, has pursued, with only a few exceptions, a policy of insularity. The orchestra has no official, or even unofficial, composer-in-residence (music director Mehta is a champion of no writers more controversial than Bruckner and Mahler) and first performances of new works are few and far between. Even more ostrich-headed about contemporary music is the Master Chorale, which gave exactly one premiere in its first five seasons, and that one by a very conservative, modestly gifted composer.

Is the picture bleak? On the contrary. After five years of operation, the Music Center continues to expand our cultural horizons, house our home-grown treasures and bring us the finest entertainment from around the world. It has provided a permanent home for six (and soon, we hope, a seventh) of our proudest performing organizations. It has changed the face of downtown Los Angeles and many of our attitudes toward that once-blighted area. Most important, it has begun the process of unifying, in the broadest, least parochial sense, our diverse and sometimes self-competing audiences.

Those of us who have spent a large portion of every working week for these five years reporting its activities have sometimes dwelt on the interesting blemishes, rather than on the accumulative virtues found therein, yet we appreciate perhaps more fully than others the tremendous positive influence the Music Center has exerted on the several generations of Southlanders it serves.

That influence cannot be exaggerated. □

## ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(See Page 39)

CLASP PELLA IRAN APSE  
AORTA ALLIA ROMANTIC  
TOYER DUTCHWESTINDIES  
SPANIARDS ENTIRE DUE  
GOLF PETIT  
PANTIES DON CABOT CAR  
ACORAR HANGS SAME ACA  
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ADA MOLE SONED RUMBLE  
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# LADY PRIVATE EYE

(Continued From Page 9)

"It took me almost three weeks to do it," the former Illinois farm girl smiled. "I was almost ready to tell the insurance company they'd guessed wrong. I watched him every day and he always used a cane to go places.

"Then, one Friday, I pulled up across the street from his house and there he was, out in the driveway under his car, working like everything.

"I got out of my car, raised the hood, got behind it and started shooting pictures."

Her smart good looks may allay suspicions on some assignments but on this particular case — with her car hood up in the traditional signal of trouble — it almost proved her undoing. No less than four male citizens, all attracted by the sight of a pretty girl in trouble, braked to a halt to see if they could help.

"I told them I had already called a mechanic and that he was on his way," Evelyn said with a throaty laugh.

That case went to court less than a month later and Mrs. Johnson reports that when she took the stand to introduce her envelope filled with photographs of the claimant — flat on his back and working furiously with a

wrench — the man's face fell perceptibly.

"His lawyer talked to him for a minute, then made a motion to dismiss his own case."

The 36-year-old brunette has taken on some strange — and dangerous — assignments en route to building herself a reputation with the legal profession as one of the most dependable

front cafe, driven a delivery truck and played the role of a cocktail waitress, all in the pursuit of information or evidence.

Her rate of success has been such that most lawyers tend to panic a little when they see her in Long Beach courthouse corridors — especially if they've got an insurance case on some judge's docket.

tra hairy case." She declined even to discuss it at that time. Later, in subsequent interviews, she began filling in some of the details. The assignment required she go on campus at California State College, Long Beach, to play the role of a student. (Because Evelyn is young, attractive and possessed of a vitality which most over-30

"I love investigation. But I guess I just consider everyone a fraud until they prove differently."

Evelyn doesn't see herself as unusual or different. There are many other women, she believes, who'd jump at the chance to involve themselves in the dangerous game she plays each day.

And her own idol — the woman she most admires — is another feminine private eye — former Los Angeles policewoman Flo Stanton — who operates her own private investigating firm in Sherman Oaks.

"She's got a lot of courage — a lot of guts," Evelyn said, her brown eyes flashing. "She's only about 35 and cute as a bug. But she really knows her job."

Evelyn says Flo is "everything I want to be — calm, resourceful, thorough and always feminine."

It was suggested investigative work is a chore more logically assumed by men.

"Nuts," snapped Evelyn. "Anyone — man or woman — with a little extra curiosity, a bit more perseverance and a knack for detail can become an investigator."

If they're a little bit bold or daring, that helps too.

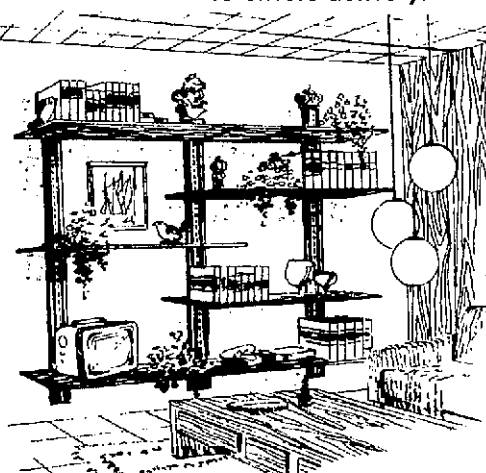
"If we'd been a cautious breed," she laughed, "there'd be no one going to the moon, would there?"

How do you reply to that kind of logic? □

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"private eyes" around.

"If there's any way at all to get evidence on something," one veteran Long Beach barrister affirmed, "Evelyn Johnson will get it."

She has posed as a maid in a plush hotel, sold encyclopedias house-to-house, worked as a waitress in a water-

"It's grueling but a lot of fun," said Evelyn. "I look on each case as a challenge, a very personal challenge. If I can deliver something for my client, I feel I've really accomplished something."

Some months back, Evelyn was working on what she called "an ex-

people reminisce about, she could get away with the guise.)

"What I don't like — the *only* thing I don't like about my work — is what it does to me. I keep wondering if I could really be sincere with anyone.

"Don't misunderstand," she cautioned.

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## My Friend Judy

By

Irwin Frederick Zeltner

*IRWIN FREDERICK ZELTNER, who now lives in Long Beach, was for many years head of publicity and public relations for motion picture and other entertainment companies. He was closely associated with many film stars.*

When Judy Garland was at her movie peak a few years ago, I was having dinner with my friend, Clark Gable, in the MGM commissary. Judy spotted me from across the room.

She came bounding over, dancing gracefully around the diners. She threw herself on my lap and put her arms around me.

"Mr. Gable," she cried, "this is the man who got me into this studio and the movies. I love him!" She gave me a resounding kiss and ran back to her table.

I glowed awhile, you may be sure.

She was right, although I'm sure my wonderful friend would have made it without my help.

Judy Garland (born Frances Gumm in 1924) was a professional entertainer at age 3. I met her in New York when she was 11. She and her mother and a talent agent had arrived at our Loew's State Building seeking a screen test with MGM. They came to my office first because I had arranged the interview.

Her mother and the agent went upstairs and I had a nice chat with the little girl. I asked her to sing for me. I thought she was superb. I called J. Robert Rubin, general counsel, L. K. Sidney and Al Altman, MGM's eastern talent scout, and urged them to give her every consideration for an immediate screen test. Those phone calls got Judy to Hollywood and into the movies. Her first show was a short subject with Deanna Durbin called "Every Sunday."

When Louis B. Mayer, who had plans for the teaming of Garland and Durbin, realized his studio had allowed Universal Pictures to sign Durbin to a contract, he "blew his top." This idled Judy although she remained on the payroll. But one evening she sang at a studio party and was a smash hit, resulting in a bit part in "Broadway Melody of 1938." Her role led her to being teamed with Mickey Rooney in the "Andy Hardy" films.

Her progress was rapid. She made a great hit in "Meet Me in St. Louis" and went on to "The Wizard of Oz." She won the heart of America.

Through the years I followed the career of Judy

with warm paternal interest. I was saddened by her breakdowns and joyful at her many comebacks. Judy always appeared to me to be a small girl—a fragile child. That was my impression when I first met her and I never changed my mind. After her mother's death she was like the proverbial "ship without a rudder."

Many unkind things have been said of Judy. She was labeled an alcoholic. This wasn't true, although she enjoyed drinking with friends. Her trouble was drugs. She took pills to wake up and she took pills to relax.

My last long talk with Judy was in New York shortly before her death.

She said, "I always mean every word of every song — no matter how many times I have sung it before." She always believed in doing her best. Somehow this got over to the public and the public responded.

Judy told me sadly that she was going to flee from America. I pointed out that the American people loved her. But she felt she had to go to England to escape the pressures of life in America.

Judy, like so many stars, wanted to be loved and wanted to give love. Somehow such desires come in conflict sometimes. This darling of the world often felt she was unloved, unwanted, rejected.

I think she may have found a measure of happiness in her short marriage to Mickey Deans. The tender article he wrote about her in *Look* says that, in spite of stormy interludes, her last months were mostly fun. Isn't it sad the girl who so often yearned for death died accidentally of the pills she had lived on so many years?

Although Judy fled from America, she told Deans: "If anything happens to me, take me home."

In New York those who loved her filed past her coffin, 1,200 of them each hour. One hopes she somehow knows that she was truly loved.

I met many wonderful people in my years in the entertainment world, but this tiny, vivid, tempestuous, lovely creature was one of the finest. □



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# Medicine & You

By Ben Zinser

Medical-Science Editor



People who live the longest appear to be richer and smarter than others.

A 12-year study conducted by the National Institute of Health and the Philadelphia Geriatric Center shows that survivors had scored significantly higher on intelligence tests taken at the beginning of the study.

In addition, survivors showed no significant decline in test performance through the years, leading the researchers to conclude that survival is associated with retention of intellectual vigor.

Another study, this of financial status, showed that self-assessment of fiscal standing indicated a link between wealth and longevity.

Eighty per cent of the short-lived men ranked themselves at the lower end of the scale — but only 30 per cent of the long-lived did so. Almost half of the long-term survivors thought their financial position had improved since age 55, but only 25 per cent of the short-lived thought so. Sixty per cent of the short-lived men thought their financial position had worsened, but only one-quarter of the long-lived thought this.

Years of education were longer among the long-term survivors. And intact marriages were related to longevity. Married persons live longer than do single, divorced or widowed persons.

**OFFERS HOPE:** When a baby contracts a herpes - simplex virus infection that spreads throughout the body, the death rate is high. And those who do survive are likely to have severe neurological complications.

University of Iowa researchers report, however, the case of a 4-day-old premature baby suffering from generalized herpes infection including encephalitis (brain inflammation).

Two courses of the antiviral drug idoxuridine succeeded in eradicating the viral infection — but unfortunately the child had suffered severe brain damage.

But the case offers hope for future patients in that immediate institution of idoxuridine treatment may bring about a

cure, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

**GREAT PROMISE:** Thalidomide, a drug once associated with tragedy (it caused birth defects), now shows great promise in preventing acute reactions in leprosy patients.

The drug has been used to suppress leprosy reactions in more than 30 patients at the Public Health Service Hospital, Carville, La.

Thalidomide is not used to treat leprosy itself but only periodic reactions such as fever, muscle aches, skin nodules and sometimes severe neuritis.

The drug is not administered to women of childbearing age, Carville doctors report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

**NEW EPILEPSY DRUG:** A new experimental drug has been found to be potent in the control of chronic epileptic disorders.

The compound, known by the code designation RO 5-4023, may turn out to be the "drug of the future" in the treatment of status epilepticus — rapid succession of seizures one after another.

This is the view of Dr. Henri Gastaut of Marseille, France, who recently reported on trials of the drug to the World Congresses of Neurological Sciences.

**MORNING AFTER:** A "morning after" contraceptive has proved 100 per cent effective in an initial trial.

Dr. John McLean Morris, a Yale University physician, says heavy doses of estrogens (female hormones) are administered in the days immediately after sexual activity.

The procedure has been practiced by 300 to 400 women since 1965, and the doctor says: "We've had no pregnancies in anyone who took multiple dosage in adequate time."

The report is in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians. □

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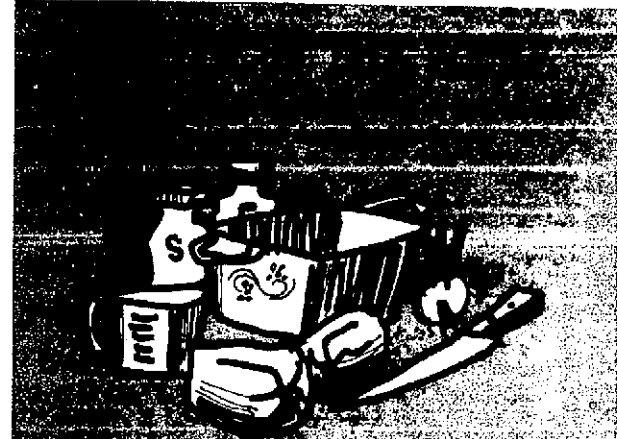
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- 1 tsp. mustard
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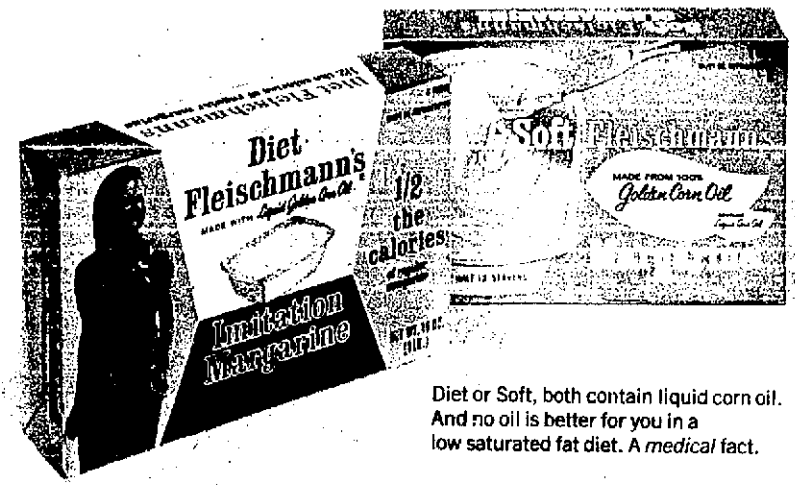
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## EIGHTEEN

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innovative as one could wish.

Recessed wood comes first in choice, but plastic can't take its place in door design. In recesses are glass doors with the stress on fine and interesting leaded glass patterns.

Anything is possible from such doors accented with silver-plated medallions or with fine glass plaques to the most hand-crafted wood carving. The cost goes down, but the quality is limited in the lower price category.

Good quality with the exception of relatively costly homes. Most door designs haven't changed in the past 50 years, according to Ed Ricks, president of Dimensional Products, Santa Ana. Today doors may be photographed as well as re-carved, and even hobbies, travel and even fashion. Even double homes are made in double doors to match the heavy duty of the main entrance.

Color is another concern. A door painted with a light color will look better in a light color. A door painted in a dark color will look better in a dark color.

ally appears with flowing Greek-type or Gothic carving. Spanish carving, far less ornate than Mexican, is predominantly symmetrical.

It is possible to find bas relief dragons if obvious Oriental is your dream, or Polynesian carvings as authentic as the island design from which they were copied. Even ski gear can be developed for the athlete homeowner.

For lasting quality the finest woods are mahogany, walnut and oak. Vinyl covered doors are fine if upkeep is uppermost. However, although less costly vinyl can break while wood can be sanded and refinished if abuse occurs. The type of finish contributes heavily to the cost of a door. Furniture finish, the finest, includes six coats of topings with hand sanding in between.

All wood doors should be painted once a year and if the beach is your address.

Among the antique arts is leaded and stained glass. Long associated with religious architecture, stained glass recently has been restored to the realm of door

fashion, thanks to the efforts of the Vene Holland or Glass Co. of Long Beach.

The door, according to Gary Hollander, who shares the door should be treated more often or it will deteriorate.

the business with his father, can be any design from rock, family crest to a copy of your favorite painting.

Stark leaded doors provide some tracing and expensive possibilities in flowing, realistic geometric patterns of color, hand blown, stained and some representative glass painting.

Among the newer Hollander techniques is a thin sheet of red glass over a clear pane with a sandblasted design.

Costing less than the most expensive, adding red is bold and should be used with caution.

There are many types of glass, hand blown, float, expert, machine made.

But, whatever the design, the door should be treated more often or it will deteriorate.

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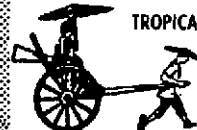
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By Bob Sanders

*By court order, she has stopped feeding the pigeons. Now, they don't visit her lonely Naples home anymore. Nobody does.*

It's a lonely place.

The house at 121 Geneva Walk in the exclusive Naples area sits back from the street, as though unwilling to be a part of its surroundings.

The lawn is bare. Two large rosebushes, their buds still tightly closed, grow over the walk as though reaching out to arrest anyone who dares approach the door. It is forbidding.

Inside the house a lonely woman lives — with three mangy dogs, a turtle and a parakeet.

Her friends are gone.

She is Mrs. Mabel Steed, known throughout the neighborhood as "the pigeon lady."

Two years ago Mrs. Steed gained a sort of notoriety by serving five days in the county jail because she refused to cease and desist from feeding pigeons in her back yard.

She does not regret her stand, although she has stopped feeding the pigeons — at her home anyway.

The frail little woman — now 75 years old — is lonely. Partly because the pigeons don't come to see her anymore, but, more particularly, because her beloved husband, whom she insists on calling "Bobby," has died.

Mrs. Steed isn't sure whether it was last year, December, to try to be exact, or the year before. But he is gone and she is all alone.

A visit with Mrs. Steed is a sobering experience.

Although she seldom leaves the house, it is difficult to gain entry. She doesn't answer the door, no matter how loudly you knock (there is no bell) — either because she doesn't hear or because she doesn't want to answer.

Entry is gained only with her "very dear and old friend," Mrs. June Jarvis of the Humane Society.

The two women have a very close attachment — they both love all animals very much.

Mrs. Steed answers the door in a pair of baggy brown slacks and a dark green, loose-fitting sweater. Her three dogs bark vociferously. She quiets them — more or less.

Inside, the floor is uncarpeted, the walls are dark, there are no lights. The heavy smell of dogs permeates the house.

(22)

## The Pigeon Lady

Photo by Roger Cour

# The Pigeon Lady

(Continued From Page 21)

Mrs. Steed doesn't notice. You do.

A Southern lady — from one of those fine old Tennessee families — Mrs. Steed uses the word, Darlin', as though it were everybody's first name.

"Sometimes, Darlin', I feel like walking out into the bay," she drawls, "and letting my hat float away."

The dogs — Suzie, Boots and Sister — whine and crawl up onto her lap. She pets them with affection.

"Boots is Suzie's son," she explains, adding, "Of course, he doesn't know that. He's forgotten. Sister was found lost in the desert and I took her so the dogs would have a sister."

Her love of animals, which was what made her a sort of cause celebre two years ago — is unabashed. It goes far beyond affection.

It was this that made her feed pigeons. Not just a few, but as many as would come. And the neighbors testified in court that there were hundreds.

They came in droves, twice a day, for their feeding. The little lone lady fed them in her backyard — with a pie tin and a 10-pound bag of feed.

The neighbors objected — not to the pigeons, but to their calling cards all over their patios — and the case went to court.

Mrs. Steed, in her quiet Southern Lady firmness, refused to quit doing "what God told me to do" — feed birds.

The judge was firm. So was Mrs. Steed. The result was that she was sentenced to — and served — five days in

jail for contempt of court when she refused to quit feeding her birds in her backyard just because the court had ordered her to.

None the worse for the experience, she finally agreed not to feed the birds on her

"They wait for me, the little darlin's. They know I'm coming."

She will then show you the five-pound bag of feed and the tin cup she uses to feed them.

But life is hard on Mrs. Steed.

Even with her three

handout."

Apparently the neighbors don't object.

But it's a lonely life.

"I don't know why Bobby (her husband) had to die before me," she says. "After all, I'm two years older than him."

down here then," she continues. "I wanted to build on the one by the bay, but Bobby decided on this one."

"I still own a lot on Hollywood Boulevard and a couple in Desert Hot Springs."

"But I'm going to sell them all, except this one."

Behind her thick-rimmed glasses her eyes are full of sadness.

"The taxes keep me broke all the time."

"But then, what do I want with money when I have three fine dogs like these?"

Later she talks about her writing. She has written mystery novels for years — and still does, although she doesn't tell you what she is writing right now.

"If I didn't work, Darlin'," she confides, "I couldn't eat."

A novel entitled "The Prayer Murders," published by the Keystone Press in Los Angeles, lies on the couch beside her. The author is M. Alison Hughes. Hughes was Mrs. Steed's maiden name.

"It's trash, of course," she explained. "But I'm glad they still read it. It feeds me."

She has no living relatives, except for a niece back in Tennessee. She has no friends except for Mrs. Jarvis and her animals.

"Why would he die first?" she asks, and, after a moment, you realize she's talking about her husband.

"Of course I don't smoke," she adds by way of explanation. "I don't drink. And I don't eat meat."

"I guess there just aren't many things that will kill me."

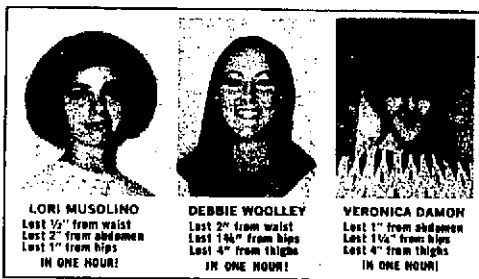
The pause is long. Then she says to Mrs. Jarvis:

"No matter how hard you try not to show that you're brokenhearted, you still know that you are." □

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premises — and the case was dropped.

Of course, she still feeds the birds.

"But, Darlin', I don't do it here," she assures you. "I walk down to the square (a half a block away) and feed them there."

dogs, her turtle named George and her parakeet named Pete, she still misses having her birds in her backyard.

"I feed all the cats in the neighborhood, Darlin'," she will tell you. "They come around every day for their

"We built this house when we were married in 1932. Of course, he added on to it through the years."

She paused to pet one of the dogs, which has lost most of the hair on its backside.

"We owned three lots

# Pictorial Highlights of the Week



**A** long time resident of Long Beach recently presented Mottell's with a fifty-seven year old (oversize) pencil which they had used for advertising way back in 1912. On the pencil is a reproduction of the old ambulance of that era. Today, Mottell's use only the latest in Emergency equipment and these are operated by highly trained and qualified attendants. Holding the antique pencil is Edward C. Purnell, Executive Vice-president of Mottell's.



**M**ET C. Bob Autrey, owner of one of the largest foreign car service centers in the United States. Located at 1860 Long Beach Blvd., in Long Beach, Autrey features Ford Cortina, BMW, and Fiat among the cars sold and serviced at the center. A new expanded service center and parts department offers complete services for most imported cars. Autrey has been in the business since 1955, with his own dealership since 1960. Like the imports . . . or need service for yours? Come on in and meet C. Bob Autrey. Service department is open daily except Saturday and Sunday 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Monday evenings until 8:00.

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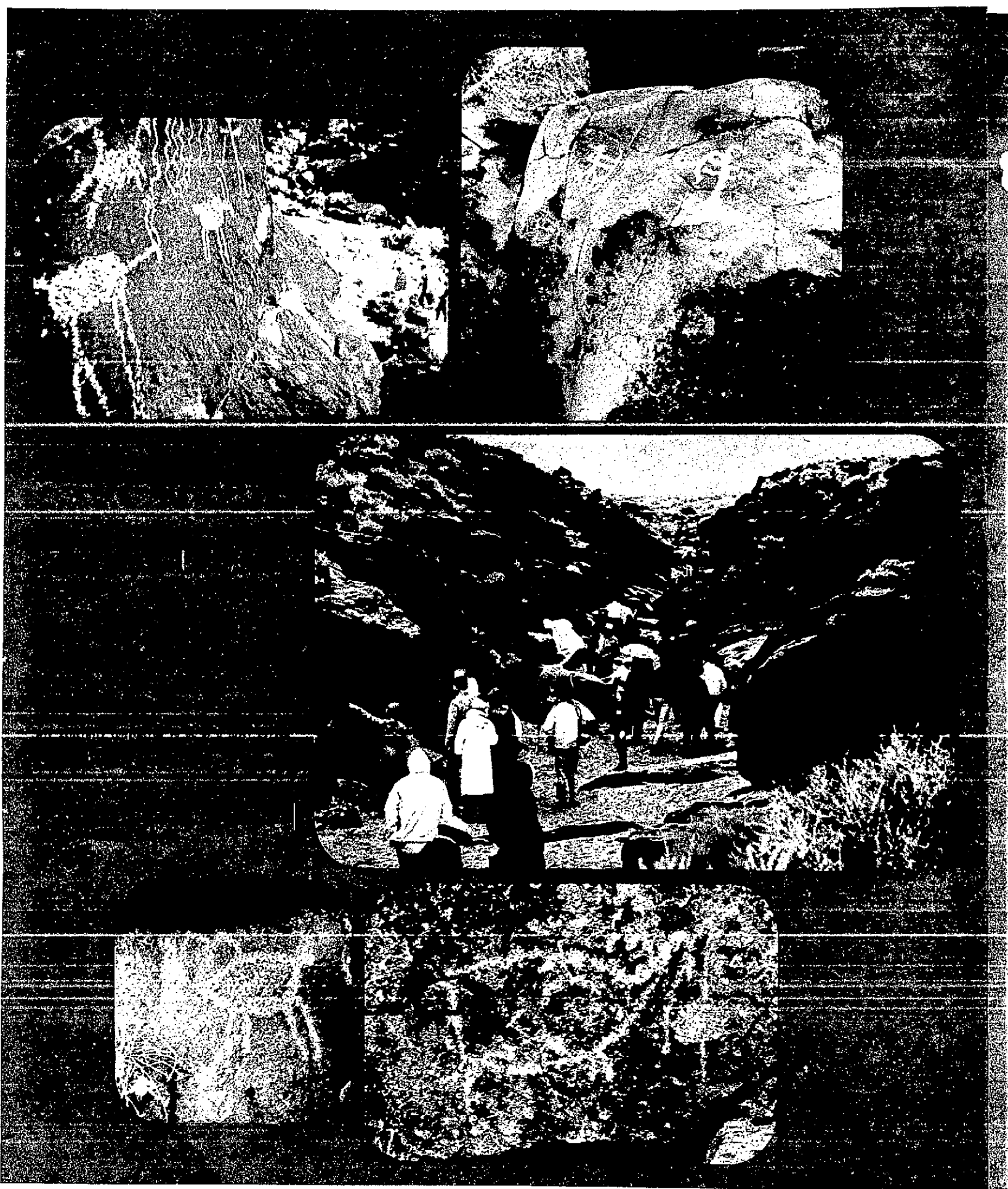


**D**OING what the sign says, Chuck Gregg of Johnny Gillette Tire Company "trues" a tire in the tire, battery, and accessory shop. Located at 3910 Cherry Avenue, Long Beach, Johnny Gillette provides complete tire services for all American cars, plus front end and brake services, all under the skillful workmanship of experienced craftsmen. Stressing safety, the company has the latest in modern equipment to insure proper balancing, quality retreads, and alignment for driving peace-of-mind. Make your tire selection at Johnny Gillette Tire Company for the perfect tire for your personal driving needs.



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# ROCKS OF AGES

Text and photos by Roger Coar

The Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, a test center covering hundreds of square miles in the upper Mojave Desert, is the site of far greater secrets than those so classified by the military.

In the far reaches of its missile test ranges are more than 14,000 glyphs, the origin of which can only be a matter for speculation. These glyphs (carved marks) are pecked into the eons-old basaltic rock which forms the canyons now marking tributary routes to the lakes which once covered this desert area.

In this age of instant pictures, the making of petroglyphs may indeed seem a tedious method for leaving behind a family album. But they do endure... and the patina of age hurts them not a bit. In fact, "patination" is the key factor in suggesting the drawings pre-date the presence of Western man on this continent by as much as 2,000 years.

A particular combination of cold rain and desert heat produces the blue-black patina commonly called desert varnish. The shiny surface afforded California's earliest Indians a substantial drawing board. Subsequent patination of carved figures gives a comparative guide to the eras likely represented. Educated guesses of anthropologists and archeologists suggest three cultural periods between 1,000 B.C. and 1,000 A.D. The periods are differentiated by introduction of the bow and arrow.

The bow is judged to have replaced the spear-throwing atlatl 2,000 years ago. China Lake petroglyphs have representations of both weapons. It is quite possible that, with the bow and arrow, the later-period hunters exercised their ability for overkill and soon found themselves without game animals. Exeunt.

The area is rich in obsidian, a favorite for the making of weaponheads. Many arrowheads are to be found on mesas above the canyons. The vast obsidian stores made the area a weapon center long before the Navy came to China Lake in 1943. And though there are thousands of representations of the hunt graven into the canyon walls, only a single instance occurs depicting man against man, facing arrowpoint to arrowpoint.

Not far from where this tableau is seen is an equally prophetic glyph —  $E=MC^2$  — pecked by a latter-day weapons maker from China Lake. All hope it will someday have a patina of its own.

**NOTE:** SOUTHLAND SUNDAY'S visit to the China Lake petroglyphs coincided with this year's last tour to the area, conducted by the Morongo Museum. Rain and snow at the 5,000-foot elevation will cause the area to be inaccessible until spring. Those persons wishing to join the next tour — when the desert flowers are in bloom — are invited to WRITE the Morongo Museum, P.O. Box 5514, China Lake, Calif. 93555, for information.

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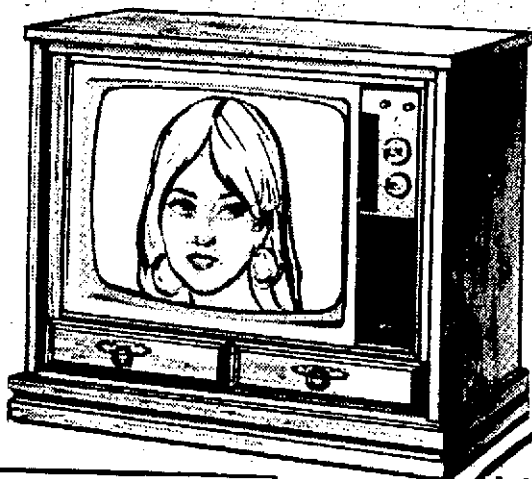
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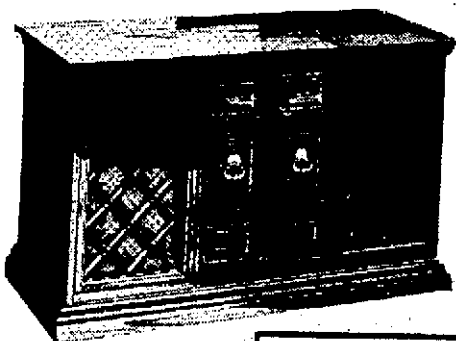
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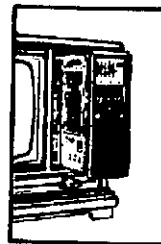
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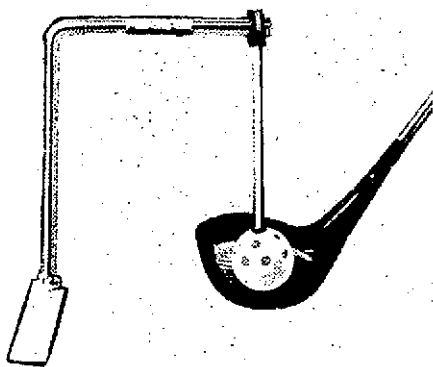


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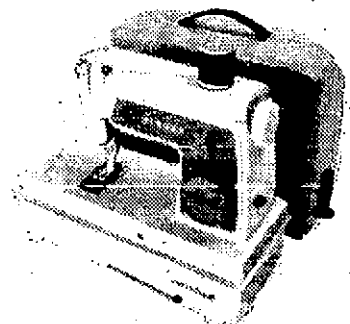




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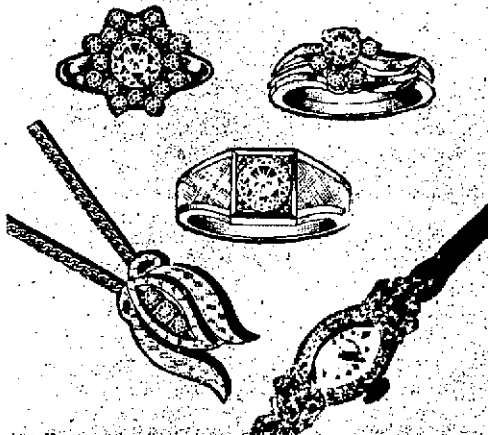


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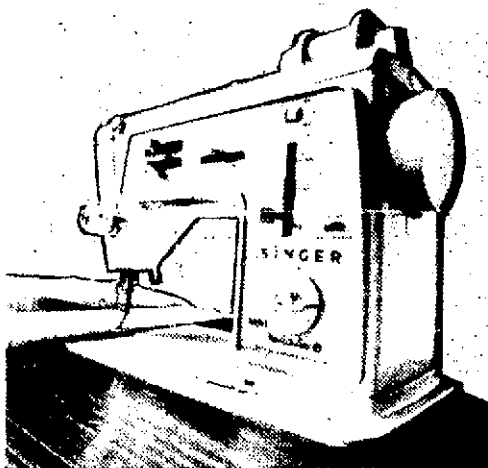
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



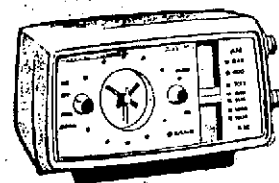
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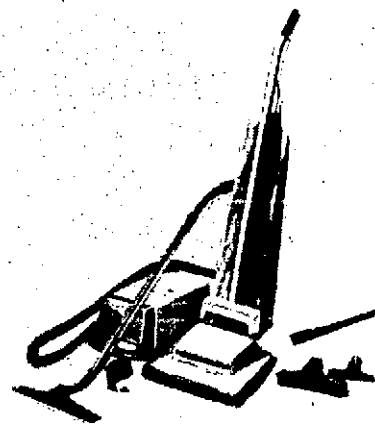
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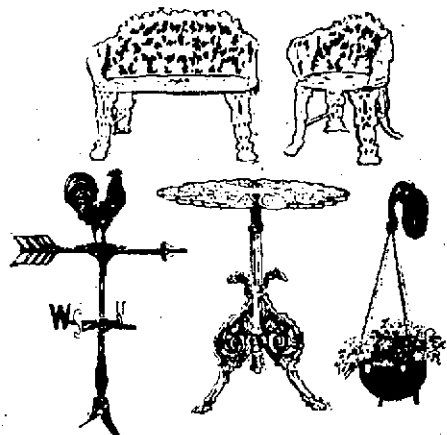


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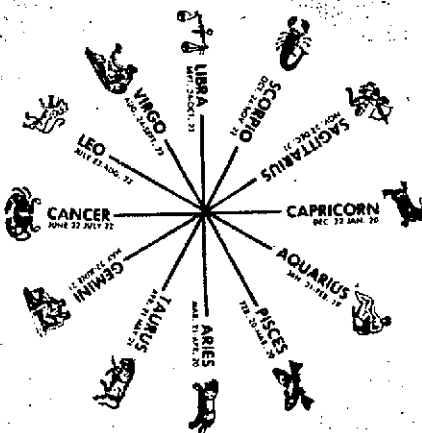


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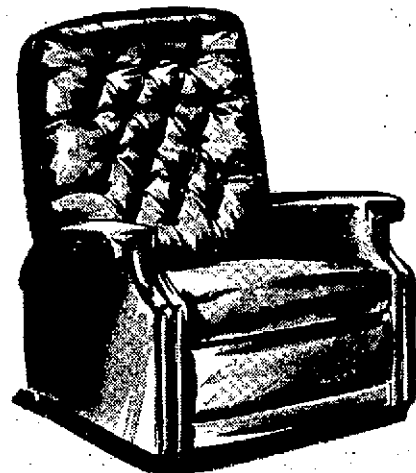
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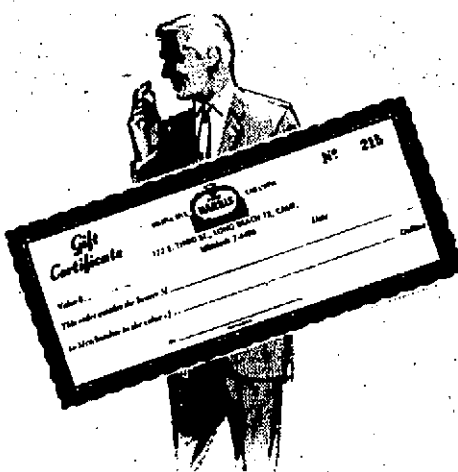
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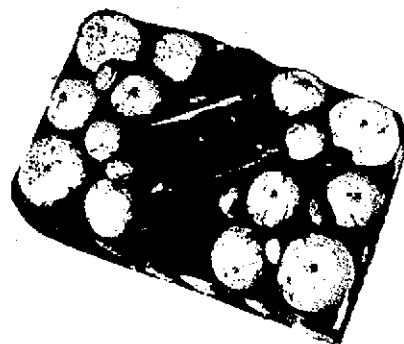
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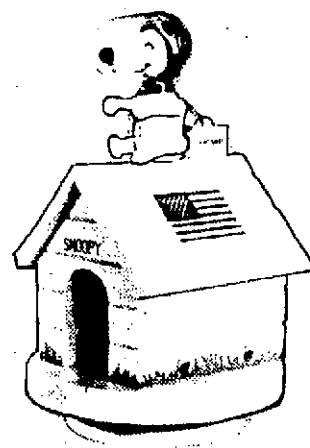
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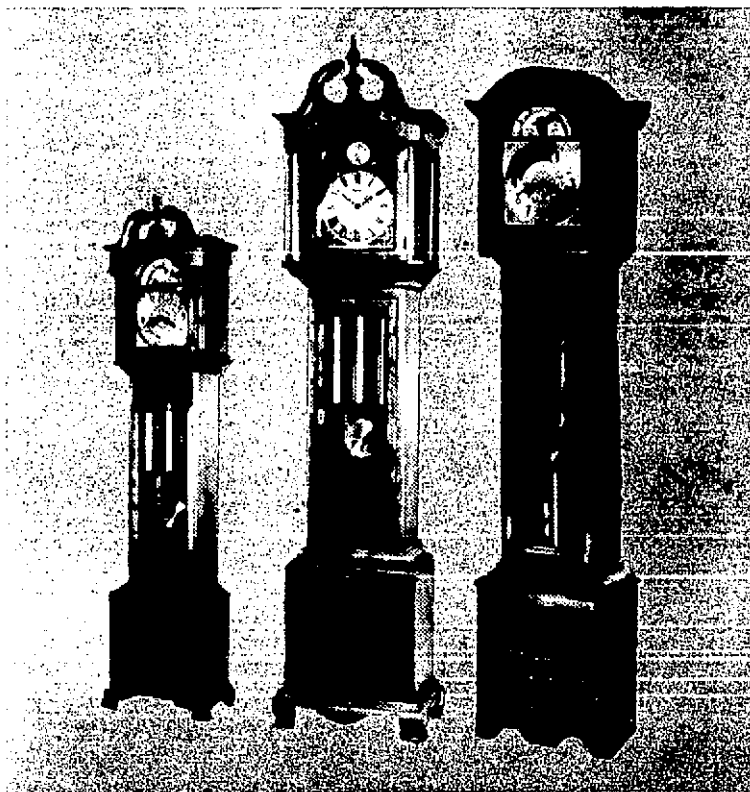
**SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969**



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RACHMANINOFF/THE THREE SYMPHONIES; Ormandy, Philadelphia Orchestra (Columbia, 3-discs). It has become the fashion in esthetic circles to belittle Rachmaninoff by stressing his weaknesses as a composer, and ignoring his strengths. Though inconsistent in quality and sometimes redundant in material, his symphonies constitute a veritable Niagara of ear-beguiling emotional outpourings. The Second Symphony, in particular, is a well-balanced entity. The magnificent sound and sincerity of musical purpose in these unrivaled interpretations by Ormandy and the Philadelphians make for a package that confirmed Romanticists will adore. The exquisite "Vocalise" is included.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM HANDEL'S JULIUS CAESAR; Beverly Sills, Norman Treigle, New York City Opera conducted by Julius Rudel (RCA). As a stage presentation, Handel's "Caesar" is static, long-winded and dull. But the recorded version of the opera fairly bristles with provocative arias that require purity of timbre, devilish agility and supreme musical discipline from the singers. Beverly Sills (as Cleopatra) and Norman Treigle (as Caesar) are seasoned specialists in this work, and ideally paired. The Highlights disc contains the choice moments of the opera, representing some of Handel's most inspired vocal creations. A "must" for Baroque fanciers.

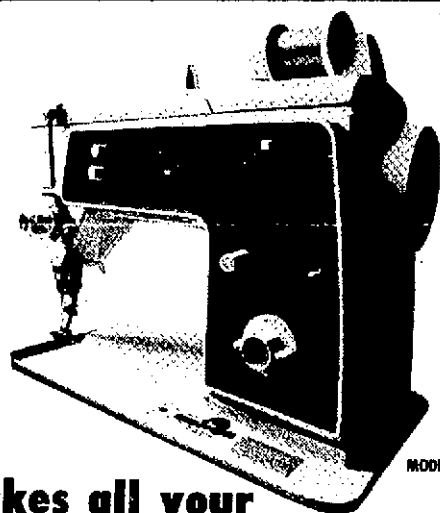
## From the Pop-Crop

THE ADVANCEMENT (Philips). A stellar instrumental septet sparked by the dazzling doodlings of bassist Lou Kabok. Has 10 unusually inventive jazz-rock tunes with some subtle Hungarian overtones. Topped by "Hobo Express," "Stone Folk," "She" (Lynn Blessing is masterful on vibes) and a relaxed pastorate idyll, "Sunflower." A fine one for jazz buffs.

ELVIS/VEGAS TO MEMPHIS (RCA, 2-discs). Elvis continues to ride the crest, and this double helping will delight his fans. Better of the two discs is the one recorded "live" during his recent Vegas stint, replete with Presley patter and background sounds. Contains the hits "In the Ghetto," "Hound Dog" and "Johnny B. Good." The other disc, "Back in Memphis," has less spontaneity, but "Inherit the Wind" and "The Grass Won't Pay No Mind" are standouts.

MARK HANNIBAL (Philips). Since the original Hannibal crossed the Alps with elephants, this Hannibal, natch, is pictured with an elephant on the jacket. The one-time Harlem Globetrotter proves to have a voice of deep, virile resonance, and an ability to put over the lyric essence of a pop tune with convincing logic. His 10-tune disc indicates a big potential, but is sullied by string backing that is over-loud, strident and not always in tune.

THE INSTRUMENTAL CHRISTMAS FAVORITES (Capitol, 2-discs). Christmas discs of every description are arriving thick and fast. This one is a bit special because it incorporates many different instrumental styles, some of which are bound to please everyone. The 20 carols and Christmas-pops are topped by Stan Kenton's brash, driving "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," Dave Rose's cute, many-mooded "Little Drummer Boy," George Shearing's pensive, delicate "Snowfall," Jackie Gleason's smooth, syrupy "Let It Snow" — and, for the nostalgic, Guy Lombardo's "Winter Wonderland." A good buy for holiday consumption. □



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## BOOK REVIEW



LAURENCE OLIVIER  
THEATER

OLIVIER. By Virginia Fairweather. Coward-McCann, \$4.95.

Olivier in England is a legitimate theater institution, for which he was knighted, becoming Sir Laurence.

But in America he is probably best known for his movie roles in "Rebecca," "Henry V," and as Heathcliff in "Wuthering Heights," or perhaps for his narration of the splendid coronation documentary when Elizabeth took the throne.

Anyway, probably few would argue that he is not the greatest living actor. Virginia Fairweather, a former Old Vic actress, became associated with "Larry," as she calls him in the book, as a press relations aide for the Chichester Festival Theater and then for the National Theater and as a confidante shortly after the war. She viewed his triumphs and tragedies firsthand until he fired her in 1968, for, as she says, "never explained reasons."

The subtitle is "An Informal Portrait," and the book is that. The author details Olivier's intense dedication to the theater, his demands upon associates, his great ability as a teacher and a director and his great genius at portrayal.

Making up for the role of his recent "Othello" took Olivier three and a half hours. He underwent a long series of lessons to lower his voice for the role and would lose up to 20 pounds during a run of the show. The story of the company's triumphal appearance at the Kremlin and the wild reception the Muscovites afforded "Othello" is a highlight of the book.

Mrs. Fairweather describes the early days of the Chichester and its overcoming of tremendous odds, and she concentrates on Olivier's activities as director of the National Theater.

She reveals Olivier as a complex and self-assured individual who suffered over bad reviews, was always "onstage" and very much the superstar.

Also there was the very human and brave side. The writer tells why Olivier divorced Vivien Leigh — simply because he fell in love with, and wanted to marry, actress Joan Plowright — and of his guilty conscience thereafter. She tells of Olivier's nearly offhanded reaction when he found out he had cancer and how he insisted that full details of his affliction and treatment be bared to the public without delay. (The book says he has "overcome his serious illness.")

This is an interesting enough, intimate glimpse of a portion of the career of the great Shakespearean actor, but it ends abruptly and deals mainly with the stage.

Movie efforts are avoided like the plague and there are, after all, a few of us who don't think that medium is so plebeian. Besides, where could I go to see Olivier onstage in, say, "Hamlet," or "Uncle Vanya." □ — Bill Shelton

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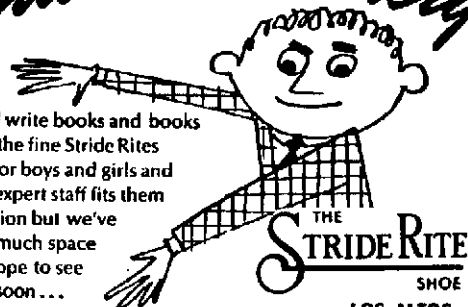
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# FOTO FUNNIES



George Jessel is set to ride a merry-go-round as director-producer Anthony Newley stands by in this scene for "Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?" What do you think one of them is saying, or thinking?

RULES: Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Sunday Magazine  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Avenue  
Long Beach, California 90801

## WINNERS

"That's the last time I'll ever brush my teeth when I have the hiccups." — William Katz, 1443 Birchmont Drive, Anaheim.

"You said you wanted a bubble dancer?" — M. K. Ryan, 4483 Goldfield Ave., Long Beach.

"The director told me this was a role I could really get my teeth in..." — Mrs. Ree Reaney, 9923 Park St., Bellflower.

"And, officer, after this test, where do I get a driver's license?" — James Parker, 4515 Bellflower Blvd., Apt. 15, Long Beach.

"The trick isn't blowing a bubble... it's getting your eyes uncrossed afterwards!" — Mrs. S. E. Paul, 3425 Tulane Ave., Long Beach.



"Hope this'll do for the talent part of the contest." — Mrs. Allen Steele, 6650 Curtis Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

(WINNERS' CHECKS WILL BE MAILED TO THEM)



# WORKSHOP



## HAPPY-HOUR HIDEAWAY

By Steve Ellingson

When the sun sets over the yardarm and the cocktail flag flies, the classic cabinet shown here does an about-face to become a convenient mobile serving bar. When closed and not in use, no one will ever guess that the decorative exterior hides a complete home refreshment center. The bar was designed not only to provide convenience and good looks, but also its compact size makes it adaptable for all dens, living or recreation rooms. Since it's mounted on casters, it may be wheeled around to where the action is.

The bar shown has been fitted out as a wine cellar, but the diagonal shelves may be removed for all types of beverages. You will note that there is ample space for a stock of liquors, glasses, an ice bucket and other bar accessories. The ornamental hardware on the front serves as towel rings on the sides when open. This is a versatile piece of furniture and may also be used for storing dinnerware, linens and dozens of other household items. The cabinet pictured was made of birch plywood, but you may use any of the numerous fancy plywoods available.

This is an inexpensive project that any amateur can undertake with confidence when he uses the easy-to-follow plan. Also included is a complete set of directions for the care and serving of all types of wines.

To obtain the bar plan number 260, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Sunday Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** Was TV mini-sexpot Joey Heatherton's father a mailman? — Arthur Hoffman, Springfield, Mass.

**A:** Only on television. In the early days of the boob-tube, bandleader Ray Heatherton was known as the Merry Mailman. He also conducted a late-night radio talk show from Mama Leone's restaurant in Times Square, New York.

**Q:** Walter Cronkite is so well-known, yet little is known about him personally. Can you fill us in on his salary? His wife? Where he lives? And why he hasn't run for president? — James Schumacher, Naugaruck, Conn.

**A:** Answers Mr. Cronkite: "My salary is probably more than I'm worth, but not enough to meet expenses. My wife is the former newspaperwoman Elizabeth Maxwell — who once wrote an advice to the lovelorn column. I've been writing notes to her ever since. We reside in New York City with a country home in Connecticut. I haven't run for president because nobody ever asked me. They aren't likely to since I am not affiliated with either political party. In an attempt to remain an impartial newsman, I have registered always as an independent."

**Q:** Who was the first vocalist to be featured on radio's "Lucky Strike Hit Parade" in the 1930s? — L.P.R., Urbana, Ohio.

**A:** Fred Astaire! He was followed by Buddy Clark, Frank Sinatra, Barry Wood, Lawrence Tibbett and Snooky Lanson, among others.

**Q:** A neighbor claims Paul Anka, who comes from here, writes all his songs in his sleep. Is this possible? — G.D.McP., Ottawa, Ontario.

**A:** The versatile singer-composer, who made a million dollars almost before he could count that high, says, "I usually fall asleep writing and humming a song in my mind. If it's particularly catchy, it awakens me and I write it out so I don't forget it."

**Q:** I heard that former heavyweight champion Joe Louis will guest on the Leslie Uggams TV show. What kind of an act will he do? — Armand Cerami, Miami, Fla.

**A:** Joe'll be working FOR not WITH Miss Uggams, handling some of her publicity along with Billie Rowe, onetime New York deputy police commissioner. The two men, as public relations partners, once took a financial beating from a client named Cuba when Castro reneged on the deal.

**Q:** Is Peter Fonda the anti-establishment, hippie-go-lucky he portrays in the movie "Easy Rider"? — Helene Steele, Long Beach, Calif.

**A:** Pretty much so. However, Peter must believe in some old-fashioned mores — he was once expelled from prep school for belting a teacher who had insulted his famous father, Henry Fonda.

**Q:** Having heard nothing about Tommy Sands since he divorced Nancy Sinatra, there must be something to the rumor that he was blackballed from show business. What's the real story? — M. P. Mullin, Alamo, Calif.

**A:** The Sands of time have been good to Tommy. Living in Honolulu, the 32-year-old singer is one of the highest paid nightclub performers in Hawaii, second only to Don Ho. He attended the University of Hawaii and just concluded a highly successful year's run at the Outrigger Hotel on the beach at Waikiki. □



Joey Heatherton is referred to as TV's mini-sexpot.



Hoofer Fred Astaire once starred as a radio singer.



Leslie Uggams will have Joe Louis on her team.



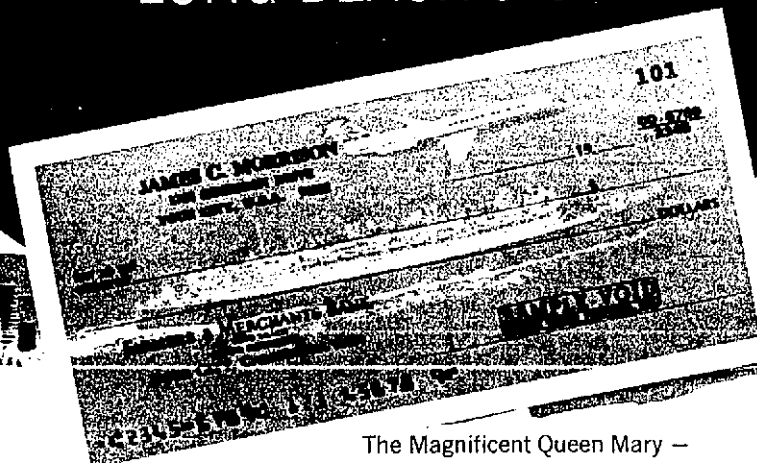
Peter Fonda is anti-establishment — except when it comes to dad Henry Fonda.



Paul Anka's sleep is noteworthy — and profitable!



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The Magnificent Queen Mary —  
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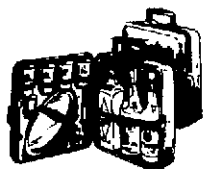


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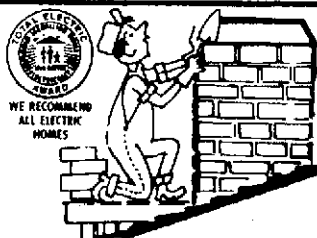
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# TEENS IN ACTION

John Briscoe doesn't carry placards, lie down in the streets or shout obscenities at public officials. But in his own, quiet way, this 16-year-old Wilson High senior is campaigning just as hard as the more outspoken demonstrators for the direction he feels this country should take.

As editor of a conservative-flavored underground student newspaper, The Truth, John makes his feelings known and tries to enlighten others with in-depth studies of major issues. His activities in the Young Americans for Freedom, Eagle Scout Tribe of Tahquitz and volunteer work at Veterans Administration Hospital keep him thoroughly involved in the welfare and interests of his community.

He eyes medicine or politics as possible careers, and plans to attend California State College at Long Beach while continuing to live with his family at 318 Winniepeg Place, Long Beach.

His views:

—A 36-year-old middle class businessman would probably say of The Truth, "It's a good conservative paper." Unfortunately, that has a connotation of "rah rah status quo" and that's not really true of us. Everything we write is well documented and backed with facts. Our main purpose is to try and make people start thinking. We try to promote more liberty and show another point of view. We want to point out the good things about America.

—We don't really feel we're in competition with the other underground papers. In fact, I think many of our goals are similar. It's just our means of achieving and maintaining them that are different.

—We accept only signed articles so we can discuss them with the authors. And we try to maintain a certain level of good taste in our writing—for instance, no four-letter words. Oh, I think there was a "damn" once.

—I think many leftist views, if stripped, would probably coincide with mine. We're all unhappy about the huge degree of government control. The main

difference between us is that the new left wants to put themselves in the power structure. I want to eliminate the power structure altogether.

—It really frightens me that the government has become so huge. There are bureaus for absolutely everything. There is even a Bureau of Churches. This government even has the power to create a feast or a famine in this country.

—The Constitution never gave the government the power to do what they're doing. People now regard the government as a giant entity, quite inaccessible. That's ridiculous. The government IS the people!

—I don't want my liberty abridged and the New Left says they don't either. But their actions end in a paradox—they refuse to support a government-financed war, but at the same time want more government money for poverty programs.

—I, too, am against the war at face value. But we're there under a treaty and at the request of the Vietnamese government, and they are an ally. I think we should win the war and get out, then withdraw from all multilateral treaties.

—I would like to see the power of the chief executive eliminated, which will, of course, be very hard to do. No one wants to lose his power! We might even have to amend the Constitu-

tion so it will work. Liberty was liberty under the original Constitution.

—The ideal situation would be no government at all, with total free enterprise. The free market would take care of everything from food to police protection.

—It's hard to say whether our society is sick or not. In literature, for instance, what's sick to some is freedom of the press to others.

—Of course, I haven't lived enough, read enough or seen enough to be able to say this is the way it is. But from what I've seen, all the problems our society is suffering lead back to the federal government. □

**By Robin Paxton**

**Jolly Knight**



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# GOURMET GUIDE by Tedd Thomey



One of the secrets is ice. But please don't ask me about the other secrets involved in the preparation of heavenly flavored Kentucky Fried Chicken. The rest of the information, including the names of the 11 different herbs and spices used in the batter, is quite confidential.

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**KEITH NUTTALL But Not Frozen**  
Caricature by Larry LaVoie

I found out about the ice the other day while chatting with Ray Weidemann and one of his top supervisors, Keith Nuttall. Ray is the owner of six KFC shops and restaurants in the Long Beach-Lake-wood area. His seventh take-out shop is about to

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Ray and Keith told me that the tender, plump chickens they use, 2 1/2-pound fryers and broilers, are raised on immaculate, automated ranches in Alabama. At no time during their processing and storage are the birds frozen. The meat is kept cool with ice. "Freezing would destroy its natural flavor and juiciness," Keith explained. "That would be a shame because we buy only the very best chickens, Grade A."

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Keith is responsible for the operation and maintenance of each of Ray's shops, working closely with the individual managers to make sure that each order of chicken is prepared as perfectly as is humanly possible. A former top professional boxer, Keith—who is in his late 30s—is a cheerful, optimistic fellow who enjoys hard work. He lives on Stevely Avenue with his huge family, consisting of his wife and 11 children, aged 3 through 19.

A boxed KFC dinner is \$1.25. A bucket, containing 15 pieces of chicken, is \$4.15.

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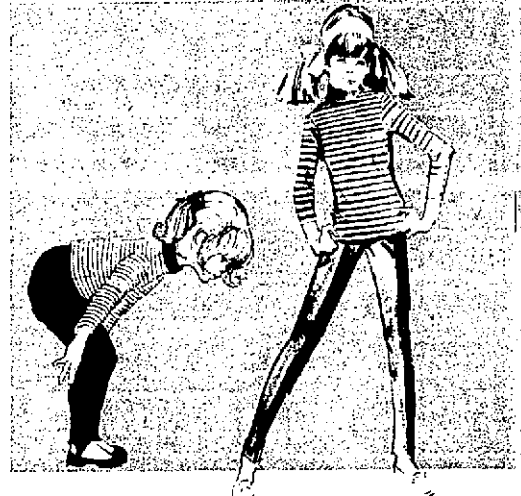


Cozy-warm Caprolon® nylon quilted robes with Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Lace trimmed. Cherry, green, blue. \$15 x-size short robe 11.99; \$16 long robe 12.99

\$13 short robe, 10-18 . . . 9.99 at Sears



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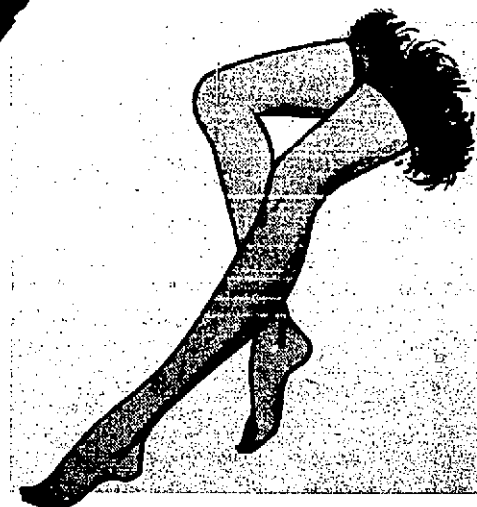
One size stretch panty hose with nude heel molds itself to fit your shape. Bare Beige, Sunset, Tahiti Bronze, Mocha, Black Magic. Smoother fitting.

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Nylon tricot pajamas with lace covered satin motif. Fine detailing. Cherry, blue or green. Misses' sizes 32 through 40.

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"Little Friend" One-size stretch nylons with nude heel. Smooth sheer fit. Fashion colors of Sunset, Bare Beige, Mocha.

2 pairs \$1 at Sears



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By H. L. Risteen

## ACROSS

- 1 Embrace.  
6 Macedonia's capital.  
11 Asian land.  
15 Church section.  
19 Body passage.  
20 Escape device.  
21 Europeans.  
23 Carrier.  
24 Caribbean area; 3 words.  
26 People from Palos.  
28 Isolate.  
29 English river.  
30 Ship's cradle; Dial.  
31 — jury.  
33 Clothing items.  
37 Russian river.  
38 English explorer.  
42 Scoundrel.  
45 Greek marketplace.  
46 Choppers.  
48 Identical.  
49 Eastern bigwig.  
50 Cinema celebrity.  
51 Mexican state.  
53 African.  
55 Hay storages.  
56 — Harbor.  
57 Ancient city.  
59 Distant.

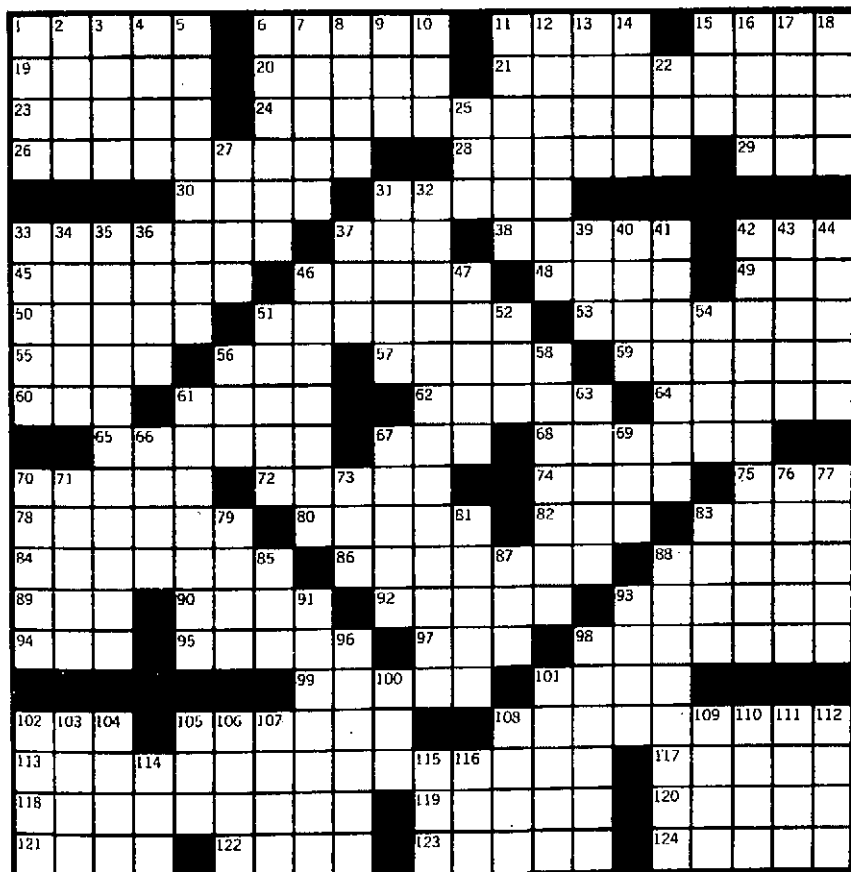
- 60 City in Oklahoma.  
61 Breakwater.  
62 Fixed footwear.  
64 Conduct guides.  
65 Bakery supplies.  
67 Unit of measure.  
68 Sporting venture.  
70 Samurai land.  
72 Greek porticos.  
74 — Cities.  
75 Compass point.  
78 Underworld god.  
80 Dice throws of six.  
82 Poetic contraction.  
83 Tenement foe.  
84 Ali Landon, et al.  
86 Communi-cations.  
88 Play the braggard.  
89 Nigerian city.  
90 Vehicles.  
92 Organ parts.  
93 Redman.  
94 John — Passos.  
95 Emissaries.  
97 "Cap'n —"  
98 Partial paralysis.  
99 Abrasive.

## DOWN

- 1 Civet —  
2 Chicago section.  
3 Greek river.  
4 English gun.  
5 Frenchman.  
6 Sky pilots.  
7 Haffie.  
8 Lithuanian coins.  
9 Varnish.  
10 Hardwood tree.  
11 Peaceful.  
12 Certain girls.  
13 Amounts: Abbr.  
14 Do carpentry work.  
15 Succor.  
16 Compensated.  
17 Snick and —

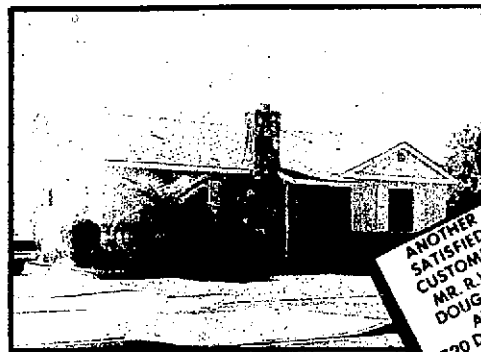
- 18 Being.  
22 Direction.  
25 Weather forecast.  
27 Nautical direction.  
31 Corn —  
32 Canine: 2 words.  
33 Majore's capital.  
34 Take — look; 2 words.  
35 Northern trees: 2 words.  
36 Very: Fr.  
37 Patriotic group.  
39 — relief.  
40 Man from 11 across.  
41 Capital of 11 across.  
42 Folks from Dixie.  
43 Playing marble.  
44 Scandinavians.  
46 Arden and Sherwood.  
47 Sinful city.  
51 Fountain items.  
52 Callao coin.  
54 Asian river.  
56 Ruminant genus.  
58 Western settlers.  
61 Wild men.  
63 Hoover's Vceep.  
66 Projections.  
67 Caravan stops.  
69 Winglike part.  
70 Perpetrated a pun.  
71 Roasted: Sp.  
73 Form of fuel.  
76 Japanese-Americans.  
77 — Park.  
79 Cookie.  
81 Narrative.  
83 English dramatist.  
85 Hindu title.  
87 Final.  
88 West Indies isle.  
91 Small spore.  
93 Separate.  
96 Dedauhs.  
98 Felines.  
100 Sea eagle.  
101 French princely family.  
102 Mark.  
103 Preposition.  
104 Is located.  
105 Definition: Abbr.  
106 Global area.  
107 One-tenth: Comb. form.  
108 Stuff.  
109 Be foolfoose.  
110 Holly.  
111 Inner —  
112 Skills.  
114 Insect egg.  
115 Saigon holiday.  
116 Miss Gabor.

Answer on Page 11



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DECEMBER 7, 1969

*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM* & EVENING *NEWS*

# parade

## Takeo Yoshikawa and Wife — The Japanese Spy Who Fingered Pearl Harbor

by Lloyd Shearer





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is it true or is it a joke that in the event of President Nixon's death, the Secret Service has been ordered to do away with Vice President Agnew and Speaker of the House McCormack? I have heard this from several sources and read it in several papers.—E.D., Nashville, Tenn.

**A.** It is a macabre joke circulated by people who believe that neither Agnew nor McCormack is qualified to become President of the U.S. There is absolutely no truth to it.



THE AGA KHAN AND SARAH STUART

**Q.** Sarah Stuart, the model who married the Aga Khan recently, wasn't she once married to Philip Martyn, a well known London gambler?—T.E., Washington, D.C.

**A.** She and Martyn were never married but went together for six years until earlier this year the Aga Khan moved in and captured Miss Stuart's heart and, in October, her hand.

**Q.** I am very sorry that Art Linkletter's daughter committed suicide. But if she was on LSD as her father claims, why didn't he try to help her before she took her life rather than make all those speeches afterwards? Why didn't he put her under the care of a psychiatrist? Why did he provide her with enough money to live alone in a swank Hollywood apartment? Also what proof is there that she was under the influence of "acid" when she took her life? Was an autopsy performed?—R. Everett, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** An autopsy was performed. According to Los Angeles County Coroner Noguchi, "We have not been able to pick up any trace of lysergic acid, heroin, marijuana, any narcotics or alcohol in the body of Diane Linkletter at this time." It has been suggested, however, that LSD may cause recurrent "trips" even six months after it is first taken.

**Q.** Does Elvis Presley really dye his hair, or is this a rumor spread by his enemies? — Leona Edwards, Memphis, Tenn.

**A.** Presley dyes his hair because he is turning prematurely gray. He will be 35 on Jan. 8th.



**Q.** Has Cary Grant been denied visitation rights to his daughter because of his behavior?—Neva Patterson, Winston-Salem, N.C.

**A.** He has not. The California Superior Court ruled recently that 65-year-old Grant should get custody of his 3-year-old daughter Jennifer on alternate weekends, for one month each summer, three hours every Monday, half of every Christmas holiday, and on every Father's Day.

**Q.** Does Giovanni Agnelli who owns Fiat also own Ferrari, the racing car company?—Mildred Custer, Fort Lee, N.J.

**A.** Fiat, Italy's largest car firm, has taken over half ownership of Ferrari. Fiat first rescued Ferrari financially in 1955 with substantial loans.

**Q.** A few questions, please, about Sen. Hiram Fong from Hawaii: (1) Does the White House own him? (2) Is he a war hawk? (3) Does he differ with President Nixon on anything important?—R. Chen, Honolulu, Oahu.

**A.** Fong claims he is politically and financially independent. He is a war hawk. He disagrees with the President on relatively few matters, veterans benefits, aid to education, popular votes, etc. He agrees with the President and favors the ABM, Judge Clement Haynsworth, generally follows the Nixon line.



**Q.** Now that Joan Collins and her husband Tony Newley have called it quits, will Joan return to Sammy Davis Jr.?—Helen Glover, New York City.

**A.** The Joan Collins-Sammy Davis friendship is a burnt-out affair of yesteryear. It is beyond rekindling.

**Q.** How come Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor can buy all those million-dollar jewels? Don't these guys pay taxes anywhere?—Hank Myer, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**A.** Burton and Taylor are residents of Switzerland where the tax payments are relatively little. Some years ago Miss Taylor renounced her U.S. citizenship to become, like her husband, a citizen of Great Britain. British citizens who remain out of Great Britain for at least 183 days have a choice of paying taxes either to Great Britain or to the country in which they reside. The Burtons naturally prefer to pay in Switzerland.

**Q.** What's happened to Charlie Chaplin's beatnik son, Michael? I believe he was one of the first of the hippies.—Corley Winstead, Oberlin, Ohio.

**A.** No longer a beatnik, young Chaplin is learning the motion picture business in London, hopes one day to become a producer-director.

**Q.** Who is the world's most successful playwright?—Ian Macdonald, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** Possibly Neil Simon, author of *The Odd Couple*, *Barefoot in the Park*, *Sweet Charity*, *Plaza Suite*, and *Promises, Promises*, based on the Billy Wilder film, *The Apartment*. Simon, 42, is married to an ex-dancer, has two daughters, earns an estimated \$25,000 a week in play royalties.

**Q.** What's happened to Eamon de Valera of Ireland?—Louis Valdani, Atlantic City, N.J.

**A.** Nothing has happened to de Valera. He is 87 years old and is President of the Irish Republic.



**Q.** Leslie Uggams and Barbara McNair, two black, talented beauties. Like others of their race, do they have white husbands?—Jonah Gold, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** They do. Miss Uggams is married to stockbroker Graham Pratt Jr., and Miss McNair is married to Jack Rafferty, a San Francisco restaurateur.



LESLIE UGGAMS



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DECEMBER 7, 1969

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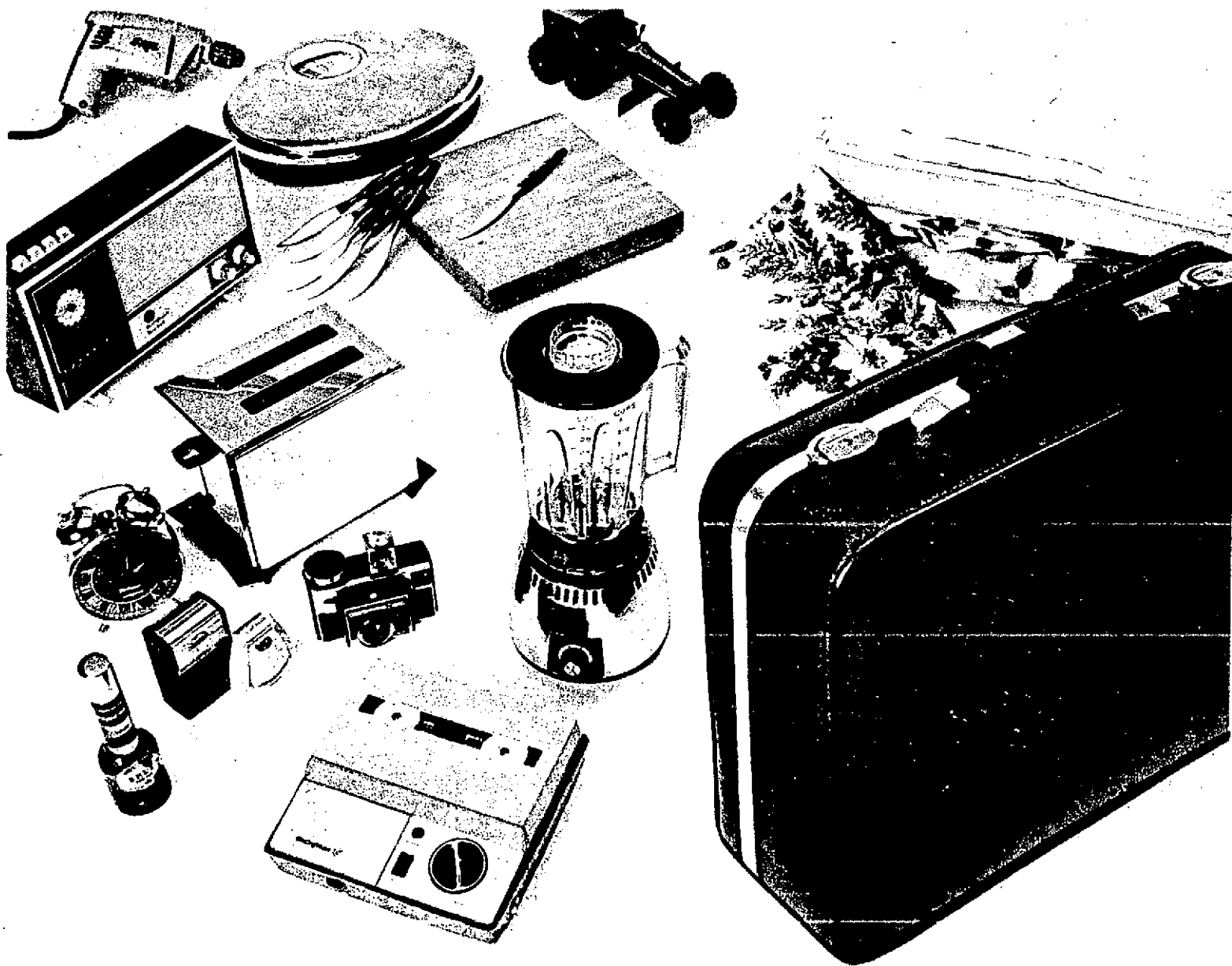
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Takeo Yoshikawa and part of the havoc wrought at Pearl Harbor. Supposedly an underling at the Japanese consulate in Honolulu, he turned out to be a master spy. Data he fed Tokyo helped insure the success of the sneak at-



tack. Photo shows bombed Battleship Arizona on which 1102 men were lost. "A date that will live in infamy": 18 American ships were sunk or damaged, about 170 aircraft destroyed, another 102 damaged, with a death toll of 2402.

## Takeo Yoshikawa

# The Japanese Spy Who Fingered Pearl Harbor

by Lloyd Shearer

KYOTO, JAPAN.

**T**wenty-eight years ago this morning, precisely at 7:40, a Japanese air armada of 353 planes bombed into shambles U.S. military and naval installations on the island of Oahu.

It was a military feat so daring, so brilliant, so audaciously conceived and so successfully executed as to deserve a special volume in the annals of warfare.

As bombs exploded on Pearl Harbor, a small, wiry, fawn-eyed Japanese, 29, with the cover-name — Tadashi Morimura — and the cover-job — fourth secretary, bounded out of the Japanese consulate, in Honolulu. He ran into the courtyard, glared into the sky, and smilingly identified the attacking aircraft as Japanese.

He then raced back into the building and quickly shook hands with Consul General Nagao Kita, both celebrating the accomplishment of their mission. Next, Morimura proceeded to burn his code books and all other intelligence data so that when the FBI agents arrived later, they found nothing incriminating and entertained not the slightest suspicion that in this wisp of a black-haired, boyish-looking young man with

the first joint of his left index finger missing, they had in hand the master spy of Pearl Harbor: real name—Takeo Yoshikawa; true employer: the Imperial Navy of Japan.

Several weeks ago I spent a weekend at the Miyako Hotel here discussing with Mr. Yoshikawa, now 57, the great, unforgettable adventure of his life.

A Hollywood motion picture company, 20th Century-Fox, had brought him to Kyoto from Matsuyama in the interest of accuracy to work as technical adviser on *Tora, Tora, Tora* (Tiger, Tiger, Tiger); the Japanese code words for the successful surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and the title of the company's \$20 million production.

### 'A big success'

With his wife beside him, Yoshikawa, whose English is more than adequate, waxed poignantly autobiographical.

"At my age," he began, "a man should know if he's a success in life or a failure. I have two children, a son of 22 and a daughter of 24, and, of course, they say I'm a big success, that what I accomplished in Hawaii will live in history. But only a few months ago, I applied to our government for a pension.

"Do you know what they said to me? They said, 'We've never heard of you. I thought for a minute they were joking, but they were absolutely serious.

"I explained that in 1945 when you Americans came into Tokyo, I went into hiding. The day after the war ended I made haste to send my family to live with my parents in Matsuyama, and I disappeared. I lived with friends. I lived in the forest. Many days I starved. I was afraid that if the Americans got hold of me they would kill me. For a while I even became an apprentice Zen Buddhist monk. I made and sold candy. I sold tea.

"For years I lived in fear that my colleagues in the navy would inform on me. There were seven officers in naval general staff headquarters who were involved in spying on America. All those seven were sentenced to from eight to 20 years in jail. I didn't want that to happen to me. So I stayed in no one place very long.

"I was in flight for years. I explained this to one of our government officials. I said that after what I had done for my country, surely I was entitled to some small consideration, some small credit, some small pension.

"You know what they said to me? They said, 'You must be some kind of child to think that we will ever acknowledge your activities in Honolulu. The government of Japan never spied on anyone.' They wouldn't even give me a medal or a citation. The only reward I got from anyone was a letter of appreciation from Adolf Hitler. And that was for intercepting a short-wave English broadcast from Australia late in 1939. It advised that 19 troop transports were heading for Great Britain."

### Civilian frustrations

Yoshikawa's experiences in civilian life have been similarly frustrating. In 1950 when the U.S. authorities were no longer so zealous in searching out former enemies in Japan, he returned to his family in Matsuyama.

"Quietly," he says, "to support my wife and children I went into the candy business. Then I opened a filling station on the outskirts of our city. By then the authorities no longer were searching for me, and I was a free man. People who knew of my past said I was a very great patriot, or they avoided me. A funny thing about a spy. No one seems to trust him, not even in his own country.

"Anyway, none of these people who



said I was such a great patriot, a true son of Japan—none of them offered me any kind of a job. So after a while, in 1960, I wrote a book on my Pearl Harbor experiences. It's called *East Wind, Rain*. And I made some television appearances in connection with it. Then, since I was known as a master spy, I began giving courses in Tokyo on the art of industrial spying."

### At \$7 per hour

For four years Yoshikawa lectured to small groups on the theory and history of espionage, explaining techniques and devices adaptable to the industrial world. For this he was paid \$7 an hour. Since then he has managed by taking whatever jobs came along and by writing.

Takeo Yoshikawa was born in a small town near Matsuyama, the son of a baker. Only son in the family—he has two sisters—he was graduated from Matsuyama middle school and then enrolled in Eta Jima (Japan's naval academy) where he became a swimming champion. After graduating in 1933 he was sent to France on his training voyage, later was appointed secret code officer of the cruiser Ura. In April, 1935, he became an ensign and while on a cruise through the Red Sea, suffered an appendicitis attack. He also developed ulcers, further abdominal complications, and was hospitalized for months.

The navy thereupon discharged him as a regular line officer but placed him in the reserve.

"One afternoon," he recalled, "when I was very depressed, because I just could not get used to life as a civilian, I was called upon by a navy officer.

"He suggested that I work for the general staff office in Tokyo as a civilian. I would be given ensign's pay (about \$250 a month) and assigned to intelligence work. I loved the navy with my whole heart and jumped at the opportunity."

For the next three years Yoshikawa concentrated on the English language and the U.S. Navy. He read and studied every word, every photograph, every manual he could find on the U.S. Pacific Fleet. He studied and memorized the shapes, silhouettes, and characteristics of U.S. aircraft, battleships, cruisers, submarines. He studied the traditions of the U.S. Navy, its heroes, its battles. Endowed with a photographic memory, he retained everything.

After Yoshikawa passed the Foreign Office English-language examination, his chief, Commander Muchaku, called him in.

### New job, new name

"We are sending you to Honolulu," he announced, "supposedly as a junior diplomat. You will be given a new name. Only one man in our consulate will know who you really are. He is Nagao Kita, our consul general. Your job is to transmit back to us through our diplomatic code every last shred of information on the American forces in and

around the Hawaiian islands. From now on your name is Tadashi Morimura."

A Honolulu newspaper dated Aug. 28, 1941 reported: "Tadashi Morimura, recently appointed secretary to the Japanese consulate in Honolulu, arrived Thursday morning aboard the Nitta Maru from Japan.

"Mr. Morimura was transferred from the Tokyo Foreign Office to assist in handling expatriation applications of Americans of Japanese ancestry here.

"He is the fourth member of the secretarial staff of the consulate here."

In Honolulu, Yoshikawa, within two weeks of his arrival, became a regular customer at Shuncho-Ro, a Japanese teahouse located at the summit of Aiea Heights, overlooking Pearl Harbor.

"Day after day," he recalled, "I would take sightseeing trips. I would fly over Oahu in tourist planes and observe the location and movement of ships. I never took notes. I never took photographs. I never used binoculars. Back in the consulate at night, in the secrecy of my room, I would write it all down, then code it, and once a week transmit it back to Tokyo.

"I would list the battleships, the cruisers, their positions, their maneuvers, the depth of the channels. I would scout air patrols, listen to sailors in bars, study Honolulu weather charts, reports of troop movements.

"When the general staff in Tokyo wanted to know if there was an anti-submarine net across the Pearl Harbor entrance, I went swimming underwater. I discovered none, but later wired that while I had seen none, perhaps some existed. When they wanted to find out if bad weather would possibly prove an obstacle to an air attack, I consulted the weather history of the islands and decided that bad weather would never halt an air attack.

"When they asked if the Pacific Fleet was ever berthed in the other islands—they were particularly interested in

Lahaina Roads in Maui, I visited the other islands, and reported that the Americans did not divert their fleet but concentrated almost everything in what they called Battleship Row off Ford Island, Oahu.

"I was extremely careful, because the FBI had a very good special agent in Honolulu. Robert Shivers was his name, I think. There was also a special espionage section in the Honolulu Police Department, to say nothing of the U.S. Navy's intelligence section and the Army's G-2. I was lucky, I guess, because not once was I stopped or questioned, and I was never followed."

On Nov. 1, 1941, a month and a week before bombs rained down on Pearl Harbor, Lt. Comdr. Suguri Suzuki, disguised as the steward aboard the S.S. Taiyo Maru, arrived in Honolulu. He drove to the Japanese consulate and delivered to Yoshikawa a sheet of rice paper on which were written some 90-odd questions. Before he returned to Japan, Suzuki needed to know how many airplanes defended Oahu, on what day of the week most ships were anchored in Pearl Harbor, the possibility of balloon interceptions, the number of Army personnel in Hawaii, the schedule of patrol planes, etc., etc.

### Data supplied

Yoshikawa supplied the information, and Suzuki returned to Japan with it. According to Yoshikawa, the Japanese had some suspicion that the U.S. might possibly have broken their diplomatic code (which was true although we used our intelligence badly) and therefore were taking no chances on the radio transmission of intelligence. They used Suzuki as a courier.

In retrospect, Yoshikawa believes, "The most valuable intelligence I supplied to our general staff was that the best day for an attack on Pearl Harbor was Sunday. I reported that on Saturday nights many sailors went out drinking

and that on Sunday morning many of them went to church. Also most important was the information I provided on American ship locations. With this information, our attacking aircraft could concentrate on Pearl Harbor, Hickam and Wheeler and not worry about reinforcements from other sources.

"I remember how difficult it was for our general staff to believe that the U.S. Navy was not dispersing its ships throughout all the Hawaiian islands and that the Army was not dispersing its aircraft and its men on islands other than Oahu. Yes, that was extremely valuable intelligence I sent."

Yoshikawa maintains that the exact date of the Pearl Harbor attack was not known to him. "On the morning of Dec. 7th, after the bombing had begun, I listened for a few moments to the Tokyo weather broadcast on the short-wave radio we had in the consulate. I heard the code words, 'East Wind, Rain.' Translated that meant, 'Japan is now at war with the United States.'"

Following the successful enemy attack, the FBI took control of the Japanese consulate staff in Honolulu. Unfortunately the agents regarded Yoshikawa as little more than a lowly secretary. In March, 1942, they shipped him and other staffers to San Diego. Here they were placed on a train to Tucson, Ariz., and moved into the Triangle T Ranch. They occupied comfortable quarters until August when they were shipped back to Japan on the liner Gripsholm.

### Chooses a bride

In Tokyo Yoshikawa again went to work for the general staff, this time compiling information and statistics on the number of Japanese and U.S. ships which were being sunk. "By the end of 1943," he says, "I knew Japan could not win the war. We had lost Admiral Yamamoto, much of our shipping. The future looked dark. Even so I decided to get married." His mother arranged the marriage by allowing him to choose his bride from one of three photos.

"I chose the first one she showed me."

Takeo Yoshikawa last visited Hawaii in 1961 to appear with Walter Cronkite on a TV special commemorating the 20th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. "I found Hawaii a most beautiful place," he says. "It also made me want to see the rest of the United States. Do you think I would be received favorably in the United States? Do you think I could obtain a good job there?"

I hesitated, groping for a diplomatic reply. "That's hard to tell," I explained. "You see, Mr. Yoshikawa, there are a lot of people in my country who are still very sensitive about Pearl Harbor. Our history books describe it as a sneak attack."

Takeo Yoshikawa nodded. "I know, I know," he agreed hopelessly. "Nobody likes a spy."



Lloyd Shearer, author of this article, interviewing Yoshikawa in Kyoto.



OF CALIFORNIA

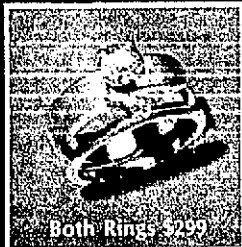
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These trainees symbolize Project HOPE to Mexican-Americans in Laredo, Tex. From left are Juanita Banda, Manuela Chavarria and Veronica Contreras.

# HOPE Is the Best Medicine

by George Michaelson

**"E**ver since I was in third grade I had the idea in my head to be a nurse. But, in seventh grade I had to drop out of school to help my father support my eight younger brothers and sisters. You see, my father is deaf and couldn't get work except in the fields. So, in the summer we went north to thin tomatoes in Utah, to hoe beets in Minnesota, and to pick cucumbers in Wisconsin. Then we came back to Texas to top carrots and onions. I did this until I was 19 and got married.

I never lost the idea of being a nurse, but I figured I didn't have no chance anymore."

Oralia Camarillo, a short, dark-haired, dark-eyed woman, now has a chance, or more exactly, HOPE. Together with 23 other Mexican-Americans, most of whom are high-school dropouts, she is currently enrolled here as a "health assistant" trainee in what may well be America's most innovative medical training program—Project HOPE.

Project HOPE is no newcomer to this training business. For the past nine

years, its 15,000-ton World War II hospital ship, also called HOPE, has been sailing to some of the world's poverty regions with a cargo of about 150 American doctors, dentists and nurses. Some of these medics fan out into the city and countryside to train local people, while the rest administer to the sick from aboard the ship's model hospital.

## Corporations help

As a privately financed project (annual budget is \$6.7 million, with 70 percent coming from individuals and 30 percent from corporations), HOPE goes only where it is invited and usually stays no more than nine or ten months. To date, it has visited 11 countries on four continents, trained some 5100 persons in medicine, dentistry and nursing, and has compiled a list of achievements that range from organizing the first nursing school in northern Peru to fabricating the first set of false teeth in Guinea.

Yet in the last year or so, with the growing awareness that America too has poverty pockets, some of the project's workers began to feel that HOPE—like charity—ought to begin at home. Explains HOPE's 49-year-old founder-director, Dr. William Walsh: "Our country is already approaching something of a crisis in medical care. We have only about half the doctors and medical technicians we need and two-thirds of the nurses. And as you can imagine, it's even worse in poor areas. Therefore, about a year ago, we decided that in addition to our work overseas, we would also try to get something going here in the U.S. After

looking all around the country we decided to start in Laredo."

HOPE couldn't have found a better spot to launch its first domestic program. Laredo is a dusty Texas border town of some 78,000 people, a town that in all its sun-baked history has managed to pick up few distinctions, except that it is now the poorest city in the nation. About 85 percent of the population are Mexican-Americans, many of whom scratch out an existence as field hands. There is much illness, few doctors, and only one 250-bed hospital to serve them and anyone else within a 150-mile radius.

## Superstition

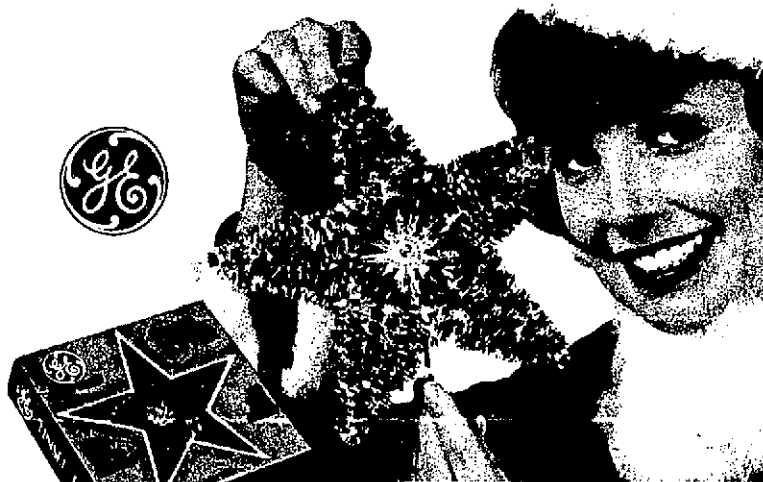
Moreover, with this under-exposure to modern medicine, has gone superstition. It is not at all uncommon for an appendicitis patient to attempt the home-cure of wrapping his belly with spiced banana leaves, or for a mother to refuse to let a doctor see her newborn baby for fear that he might look upon the child with a *mal de ojo* (evil eye). "So much of this superstition and the sickness that comes with it," concludes José Gonzalez, administrator of the county's public health program, "can be wiped out if only we can educate the people. But we just don't have the medical personnel to do it. That's where HOPE comes in."

Shortly after the eight-member HOPE staff arrived in May, they began seeking out candidates for their "health assistant" trainee program—a program that in four months intends to make nurses' aides and public health workers out of under-educated housewives and field

*continued*



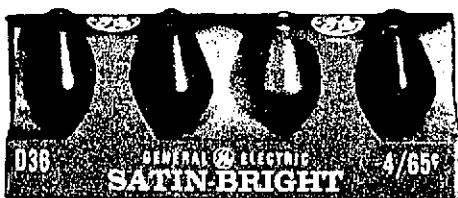
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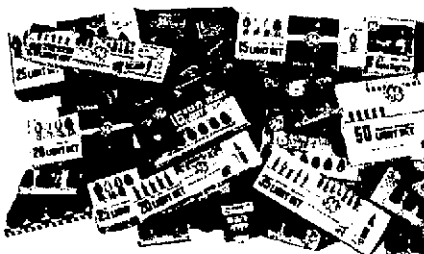
**Gleaming bright . . . plus sparkling colors**



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 choose GE**

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Miniature Lamp Department

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

**HOPE** CONTINUED



Nurse Nancy Fern (left) shows Carmen Escobedo the proper technique of handling a newborn baby as part of HOPE instruction program at Mercy Hospital in Laredo, Tex.

hands. "Since we've done this kind of thing all over the world," says William Walsh Jr., son of HOPE's director, and administrator of the Laredo project, "there's no reason why we can't do it here. You see, in almost all poverty areas there are a lot of very bright and unused people who are just waiting for a chance to improve themselves and serve others. Our job is to give them the chance."

Right away, however, HOPE ran into problems. Almost no males applied to the program—"evidently," says Walsh, "it is considered woman's work to look after the sick." And then, there were women who wanted to apply, but whose husbands wouldn't let them for fear they would be rubbing elbows too closely with other men.

Even with these obstacles, by the beginning of October HOPE had recruited and begun to teach its first batch of

trainees—all women, from 18 to 37 years old. "We had to scout around a bit to find them," says young Walsh, "but we've come up with a tremendous group that's rarin' to go. Almost all of them come from large families that are living below the poverty level, and yet have average IQ's or better. We've got them working a full 40-hour week and absences are rare."

**College and field**

Participation in, the program, for which trainees get a weekly stipend of about \$40, involves an equal mix of classroom and field work. The courses are taught at Laredo Junior College, and range from public health care to weekly seminars in Mexican-American history. "The purpose of the Mexican-American history course," explains Dr. Stanley Ross, coordinator of the seminar series, "is to give the trainees some



HOPE's founder, Dr. William Walsh, and his son William Walsh Jr. (right) showing trainees a bacteria culture. It takes four months to train competent nurses' aides.



Help to those who need it begins at home. Here trainee Veronica Contreras (left) pays call on Mrs. Felicitas Hernandez, mother of eight children, in her two-room shack.

understanding and pride in their background."

As for the field work, it runs the gamut from learning to give enemas and vaccines at Mercy Hospital, to visiting farm workers' families. On a typical home visit, trainees meet up with families like that of Mrs. Felicitas Hernandez. Her husband, Guadalupe, is a field hand who earns \$20-\$30 a week, out of which he pays for his two-room shack, and feeds and clothes his eight children. They and thousands of other families like them," says Mrs. Anna-Maria Ramirez, a public health nurse, "are almost completely isolated. They go nowhere, see nobody. Yet, if any of them gets sick they must have somebody to turn to, to call. And who could be better than these health assistants who know the problems so well, because many of them have come from the same background."

"Most of us have been here all our lives," adds HOPE trainee, Manuela Chavarria, "so we know how the people are. Before HOPE came, I used to work as a custodian at Mercy Hospital. There you'd see a lot of real sad cases—like tuberculosis patients who died because they were afraid or forgot to take the pills the doctor gave them, or babies who had about scratched out their own eyes with long fingernails their mothers wouldn't cut. They believed it would stop the child's growth. Now that I'm getting some training I'm anxious to get out in the field and see what I can do about these things."

Once the health assistants have completed their training they will immediately fill the vacant slots in the public health program and at Mercy Hospital. Yet, they will not be through with their education. HOPE's staff has already begun to map out an "in-service" training program which will provide on-going education for the new health assistants,

as well as for many other nurses' aides and public health workers.

"The reason for this in-service training," explains HOPE nurse Nancy Fern, who in addition to working on the training program also puts in a full-time shift at Mercy Hospital, "is to keep the health assistants and all other health workers up-to-date. In big cities like New York and Philadelphia it is common practice to have on-going training which includes lectures and familiarization with some of the latest techniques in medical practice. But out in places like Laredo, in-service training goes by the boards. We want to make sure that the training goes on after HOPE leaves."

### Beyond Laredo

HOPE's immediate plan is to stick around Laredo for another three years. By that time they will have trained hundreds of health assistants, some of whom will stay in Laredo, while others are expected to fan out to other needy and desolate areas.

Also within a few years, HOPE intends to start up similar projects throughout the country (a second program is already under way on the Navajo Reservation in Ganado, Arizona). And if HOPE is successful, perhaps other programs, both public and private, will follow suit. "This is just the beginning," says Dr. Leo Cigarroa, Laredo surgeon and co-chairman of HOPE's Laredo project. "If we prove here that housewives and field hands can be made into competent health workers, there's no reason why it can't be done elsewhere."

Meanwhile, the eyes of Texas, and much of the nation, are upon them. They are beginning to see that the ready solution to poor quality medicine in poor areas may not be a lot of doctors and a lot of money, but a classroom full of Oralia Camarillos and a little bit of HOPE.

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Former self-employed truck driver and farmer, WALTER J. HOEFS, age 60, is now employed as claims adjuster for a large adjustment company in Sioux Falls, S.D. after completing his I.A.S. course. "I love my work and owe all my success to I.A.S. The excellent Home-Study program and training I received gave me a real chance to get ahead in life."



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SHUBERT THEATRE 225 W. 44th St. N.Y. 10036

# Christmas Gift Suggestions PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Here are some new products reported by Parade of Progress in 1969 that have proved popular with our readers and would be suitable as Christmas gifts.

**AN ADDED SHOWER:** Simple to attach to your regular shower outlet, this hand unit (right) lets you shower without wetting your hair. Use it, too, for spot bathing, as auxiliary shower for pets, to simplify tub rinsing. Pushbutton control switches from regular to hand shower. With 6' stainless steel hose, hang-up bracket: \$24.95. Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043.

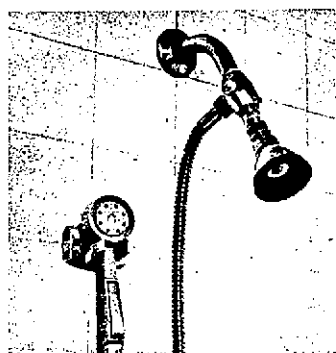
**BUILDING BLOCKS:** Here's fun for youngsters—large, red-brick building blocks (right) made of corrugated, reinforced fiberboard so they're lightweight yet sturdy. Children can stand, sit, even jump on them while building bridges, fences, forts, castles. Set of 18 blocks (12"x6"x4"): \$6.75 ppd. Calloway House, Dept. PP, Box 1751, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

**PAPIER-MACHE KIT:** All the materials you or your youngsters need to create a wide variety of objects—ranging from dolls to pendants and pins—by molding shredded paper mixed with paste around boxes, balloons and newspapers are provided in a new kit. Among items included: paper, paste, mix pan, paint palette and brush, decorative materials. With instructions: about \$6 in stores. Saalfeld Publishing, Dept. PP, Saalfeld Sq., Akron, Ohio 44301.

**CHOCOLATE TWISTER:** With just a twist of your wrist, a new device produces ribbons of chocolate to add a professional touch to homemade cakes, pies, other desserts. The 5 1/2"-high solid maple cone with black plastic ends has stainless steel blade, is easy to clean. \$3.23 ppd. Pine Cone, Dept. PP, Blake Bldg., Gilroy, Calif. 95020.

**BOOT BAG:** One way to store your boots wrinkle- and dust-free is in a stowaway bag you can hang in a closet. It keeps boots in shape off the floor, has closure snaps on top, bottom vents for drying. It's made of a leather-look vinyl, comes in two sizes: 18" boot length, \$3; 24", \$4. Triangle Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 519 W. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

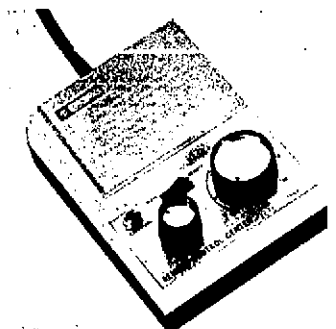
**BLANKET-BEDSPREAD:** The daily bed-making chore should be a little easier for you with a new blanket designed to serve as attractive bedspread by day. It's made



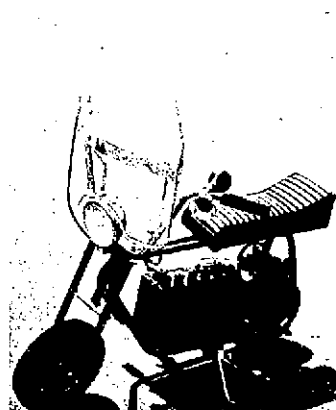
AN ADDED SHOWER



BUILDING BLOCKS



REMOTE CONTROL CENTER



ELECTRIC MINI-BIKE

of Acrilan, has cashmere-like feel, comes in 15 decorator colors with matching fringe trim, in twin size (81x119) and full size (96x110). Machine-washable. About \$30 in stores. Riegel Textile, Dept. PP, 260 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

**CORN POPPER:** A new one has a clear, high-dome plastic cover that lets you see the popping action, then doubles as a handy server. The 4-quart unit pops the corn in 8 minutes, then shuts itself off automatically. Teflon coating on popping surface reduces cleanup time. About \$15 in stores. West Bend Co., Dept. PP, West Bend, Wis. 53095.

**ALL-PURPOSE CLUB:** A new golfing iron can take the place of a whole set of clubs, claims maker. You can dial it to 16 positions—4 putters, 9 irons, 2 wedges, chipper. It comes with leather or all-weather grip, steel or aluminum shaft, 35" to 39" long—or with shaft you break down to fit in luggage. \$49.95 ppd. Dial-O-Matic, Dept. PP, 970 Easy St., Los Angeles, Calif.

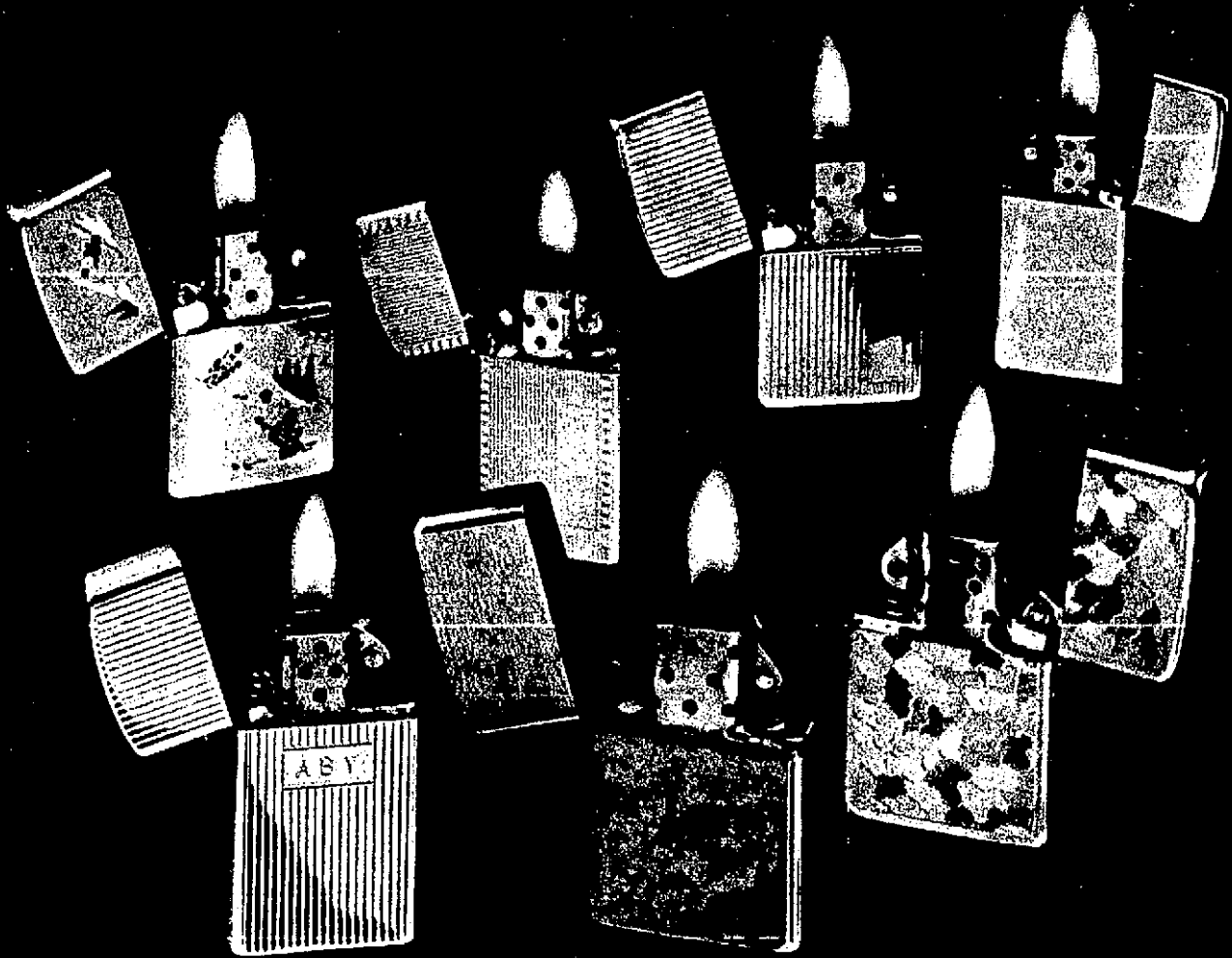
**TALKING BAROMETER:** With a new single-channel FM radio receiver, you can have almost instant weather forecasts. It's designed to receive only the U. S. government's channel for continuous area weather forecasts now available near many major cities. The little set is in a rosewood and plastic cube cabinet, 3" on a side. \$14.95. Radio Shack, Dept. PP, 730 Commonwealth, Boston, Mass.

**REMOTE CONTROL CENTER:** One use for this versatile control device (left) is to turn off a radio or TV commercial without moving from your seat, then switch program back on again afterward. The unit, which you can assemble readily from a kit, has a built-in 60-minute timer for turning a set on or off automatically—and also incorporates its own extension speaker, switch for choosing between main speaker and extension, volume control, jack for plugging in an earphone for private listening. Kit complete with all parts, instructions, carphone, 15' of cord: \$7.95. Allied Radio, Dept. PP, 100 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60680.

**ELECTRIC MINI-BIKE:** First to operate from any 12-volt battery, this new mini-bike (left) can go 50 miles on a charge and costs less than 1¢ a day to run. It has 34" wheelbase, 8" width, 25" height—and you can carry it in car or boat for use on vacation, fishing, hunting trips. It has top speed of 40 mph, is nearly noiseless. Details: Cal-Jet, Dept. PP, Suite 1004, Gateway West, Century City, Calif.



# Zippo's flaming beauties!



# A Sausage Supper

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**H**olidays are coming closer—expenses are mounting as gifts, cards and wrappings are bought and future feasting is planned. In the brief interim, economy at mealtime, with no sacrifice of flavor or food value, would seem a good idea. So here is a main dish, hot and savory—Chevron Casserole—that is quick to prepare and easy on the budget. Begin the meal with bisque of tomato soup. With the casserole serve baby brussels sprouts, buttered carrots, and a green salad with a delicious Orange-Ginger dressing. For dessert, step up the protein with cheddar cheese served with fresh pears.

## Chevron Casserole

1 package (5½ oz.) scalloped potato mix  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 can (3 oz.) sliced broiled mushrooms

Boiling water  
¾ cup milk  
2 cans (4 oz. each) Vienna sausage

Empty potato slices into 1½-quart casserole; sprinkle with seasoned sauce mix from packet. Dot with butter. Drain mushrooms; save broth. Scatter mushrooms over top of casserole. Add enough boiling water to mushroom broth to measure 2½ cups. Stir into casserole, add milk, and be sure ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Drain sausages. Arrange on top of casserole in a chevron pattern. Bake at 400° for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 4 generous servings.

## Orange-Ginger Dressing

1 bottle (8 oz.) Hawaiian-type salad dressing  
½ cup orange juice  
1 tablespoon grated lemon or orange peel

2 tablespoons coarsely chopped salted peanuts  
1 tablespoon finely chopped candied ginger

Pour contents of bottle into a jar. Add remaining ingredients; shake well. Makes about 1½ cups.  
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



Found only in  
the dairy case!



Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without fresh, hot Pillsbury Cookies. They're festive and fun for the whole family. And the decorating's easy. You get free stencils and decorating ideas in every package! Just look for Pillsbury's Holiday Cookie Kit. It comes in Sugar, Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, Butterscotch Nut, Oatmeal Raisin, Fudge Nut and Fudge Brownies.

## 'TIS THE SEASON TO MAKE JOLLY PILLSBURY COOKIES!

Just Slice 'n Bake—and decorate!





EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**PEACE PLAN** President Nixon's expository speech of Nov. 3 on the war in Vietnam was received with great joy and relief in South Vietnam, especially by leading businessmen, journalists, and politicians.

Vice President Ky had briefed several of his countrymen beforehand, predicting that Nixon would say "nothing new." And his prediction, much

to their satisfaction, proved correct.

The Saigonese expect Nixon to continue the war on a semi-defensive basis, letting Hanoi set the tempo of fighting and then retaliating in kind. They are convinced that the U.S. will withdraw 150,000 to 180,000 combat ground

troops within the next 12 months, spacing the withdrawals strategically in order to keep war-dis-

sasters off balance. They fully expect, however, that Nixon will maintain 250,000 U.S. artillery men and Air Force personnel so long as Hanoi remains intransigent in negotiations.

What the Thieu-Ky government values most is U.S. air support, particularly the B-52's from Thailand and Okinawa. So long as South Vietnam controls the air and so long as the U.S. provides armaments, Thieu believes he can fight on indefinitely.

were the big earners in the last fiscal year were manufacturers of ammunition for use in Vietnam.

Last month the Pentagon asked five companies to submit proposals on major components of the B-1, a manned supersonic bomber designed to deliver nuclear weapons to enemy soil. The Pentagon plans to order 200 of these at an approximate cost of \$25 million each.

The aircraft companies asked for proposals are General Dynamics of Fort Worth, Boeing of Seattle, and North American Rockwell of Los Angeles.

Pratt & Whitney (United Aircraft) of Hartford, and General Electric of Evendale, Ohio, were asked for engine proposals.

The Pentagon expects to spend around \$12 billion on the project during the 1970's even though many legislators are convinced that manned bombers delivering nuclear weapons have been superseded by nuclear missiles.

The U.S. currently has approximately 600 B-52 bombers. Last month Defense Secretary Melvin Laird sidelined all 86 of the nation's only supersonic bomber, the B-58. But a week later he came out with his request for 200 B-1's. The Air Force would like the B-1 to have a speed capability of 2000 mph, the ability to carry a goodly number of air to ground missiles, plus a heavy payload of nuclear bombs.

## BARBARA & BARNARD

Some-time this month Barbara Zoellner, the 19-year-old German-born daughter of a wealthy South African industrialist, is scheduled to marry heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

At this writing, however, Miss Zoellner, a contemporary of Dr. Barnard's daughter, declines to confirm or deny the impending wedding. "I am sorry," she explains, "you'll just have to ask Chris about this."

Dr. Barnard has been offered positions all over the world. Colleagues say that if he leaves South Africa, he will settle in the U.S., where he attended medical school at the University of Minnesota.



HERE'S BARBARA.

## WHERE THE MONEY IS GOING

In fiscal 1969 these were the nation's leading defense contractors:

- (1) Lockheed Aircraft
- (2) General Electric
- (3) General Dynamics
- (4) McDonnell-Douglas
- (5) United Aircraft
- (6) American Telephone & Telegraph
- (7) Ling-Temco-Vought
- (8) North American Rockwell
- (9) Boeing
- (10) General Motors

The Pentagon also reveals that in fiscal 1969, California received \$6.82 billion of the Pentagon financial pie, or 19.4 percent of the total. Texas was second with \$3.53 billion, or 10 percent of the total. New York was third with \$3.07 billion, or 8.7 percent.

Regionally the Pacific Coast states got the most Pentagon business, the Middle Atlantic states came in second, and the South Central region third.

The corporations which

**continued**

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**THAT'S RIGHT!** You may have any 3 of the best-selling 8-track cartridges shown here—ALL 3 for only \$1.00! That's the fabulous bargain the Columbia Stereo Tape Cartridge Service is offering to new members who join and agree to purchase as few as four additional selections in the coming year. Have you ever heard of a better buy in 8-track cartridges—anywhere?

As a member you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Service's buying guide. Each issue contains scores of different cartridges to choose from—the best-sellers from over 50 different labels!

If you want only the regular selection of your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. Or you may order any of the other cartridges offered... or take no cartridge at all... just by returning the convenient selection card by the date specified. What's more, from time to time the Service will offer some special cartridges which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided... or accept by doing nothing.

**YOUR OWN CHARGE ACCOUNT.** Upon enrollment, the Service will open a charge account in your name. You pay for your cartridges only after you've received them—and are enjoying them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Service price of \$6.98 (Classical and occasional special cartridges somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

**YOU GET FREE CARTRIDGES!** Once you've completed your enrollment agreement, you'll get a cartridge of your choice FREE for every two cartridges you buy! That's like getting a 33 1/3% discount on all the 8-track cartridges you want... as long as you want! Fill in and mail the coupon today!

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SEND ME THESE 3 CARTRIDGES (fill in numbers below)

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Name (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City

State Zip

B14-4/4F



## RIDING SHOTGUN IN THE SKY

Swissair, Switzerland's major airline, has come up with a way of defeating airplane hijackers. On planes flying to and from the Middle East, the airline now stations armed security men who mix with other passengers.

Swissair has also replaced stewardesses with male stewards on its Middle East routes. Police at Zurich and Geneva airports conduct bodily searches of any passengers considered suspect and in addition search the baggage of passengers flying to the Middle East.

Last February the Swiss arrested three Arab terrorists who attacked an Israeli airliner at Zurich airport and charged them with murder. The Palestine Liberation Front has threatened reprisals, which is the major reason Swissair has invoked these new security measures.

## ALL VOLUNTEERS

When President Nixon canceled the November-December draft calls, recruiting officers in the armed services predicted that their enlistment quotas would go down.

They have long maintained that the draft stimulates enlistments, that without the draft relatively few American young men would volunteer for military service.

The figures for September and October are now in, and they show that following President Nixon's announcement on Sept. 19, the number of men volunteering for the armed services increased to the point where the Army, Navy, and Marines easily filled their enlistment quotas.

## SEX EDUCATION

Starting in January, children under the age of 10 in Great Britain are to see filmed sex education programs. BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation)

will transmit the programs -- Where Do Babies Come From? and Growing Up -- in its regular broadcasts and telecasts to schools.

Test lectures on sex education have already been shown to young children who, according to officials, reacted "with absorbed interest and without embarrassment."

## ASPIRIN ANTIDOTE

Aspirin poisoning is one of the most common household accidents. About 20,000 cases are reported each year. Physicians suspect that even more go unreported. Most of these accidents involve children under the age of 5, and many are fatal.

If parents would keep a bottle of activated charcoal alongside of the aspirin bottle, much tragedy could be avoided. So reports Dr. Gerhard Levy, chairman of the department of pharmaceuticals, State University of New York at Buffalo.

Activated charcoal absorbs the poisoning agents in aspirin and acts as a simple, effective antidote. Children who swallow too many aspirin tablets should be given at least two or three heaping tablespoons of activated charcoal as soon as possible.

## PREDICTING BABY'S SEX

Will the baby be a boy or girl? Parents who ponder, wonder and hope can know for sure in as little as 14 weeks after conception.

How? Through a simple blood test devised by three scientists at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

The trio, Drs. Melvin Grumbach, Felix Conte, and Janina Walkowska, working on a project involving the placenta -- the organ in the pregnant female which transmits blood and nutrients to the fetus -- discovered that a type of white blood cell from



## FATHERS & OFFSPRING

The nation's press gave full exposure to John Laird, 21, the son of Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, when that young man took part in the October Vietnam war moratorium at Wisconsin State University. Reporters also publicized Maureen Finch, 18-year-old daughter of HEW Secretary Robert Finch. She demonstrated at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

The press, however, overlooked the son of another

famous father. He is tall, bearded, bespectacled Robert Craig McNamara, 19-year-old freshman at Stanford University, the only son of Robert McNamara, the Secretary of Defense under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and one of the prime architects of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Young McNamara is shown in the accompanying photo passing out "peace" handbills at the San Francisco airport.

fetuses flows into the bloodstreams of pregnant women. These cells, called lymphocytes, can be examined microscopically for chromosomes. If they contain XY chromosomes, which are characteristic of males, then the women will have boys. If they contain no XY chromosomes, then the women will give birth to girls.

The process of decoding the cells is long and tedious but it can be turned over to computers which will provide prompt

knowledge of the impending baby's sex.

Is this discovery anything more than a means of satisfying parental curiosity? A most vital use of the technique would be in uncovering birth defects linked to sex, such as hemophilia in the male.

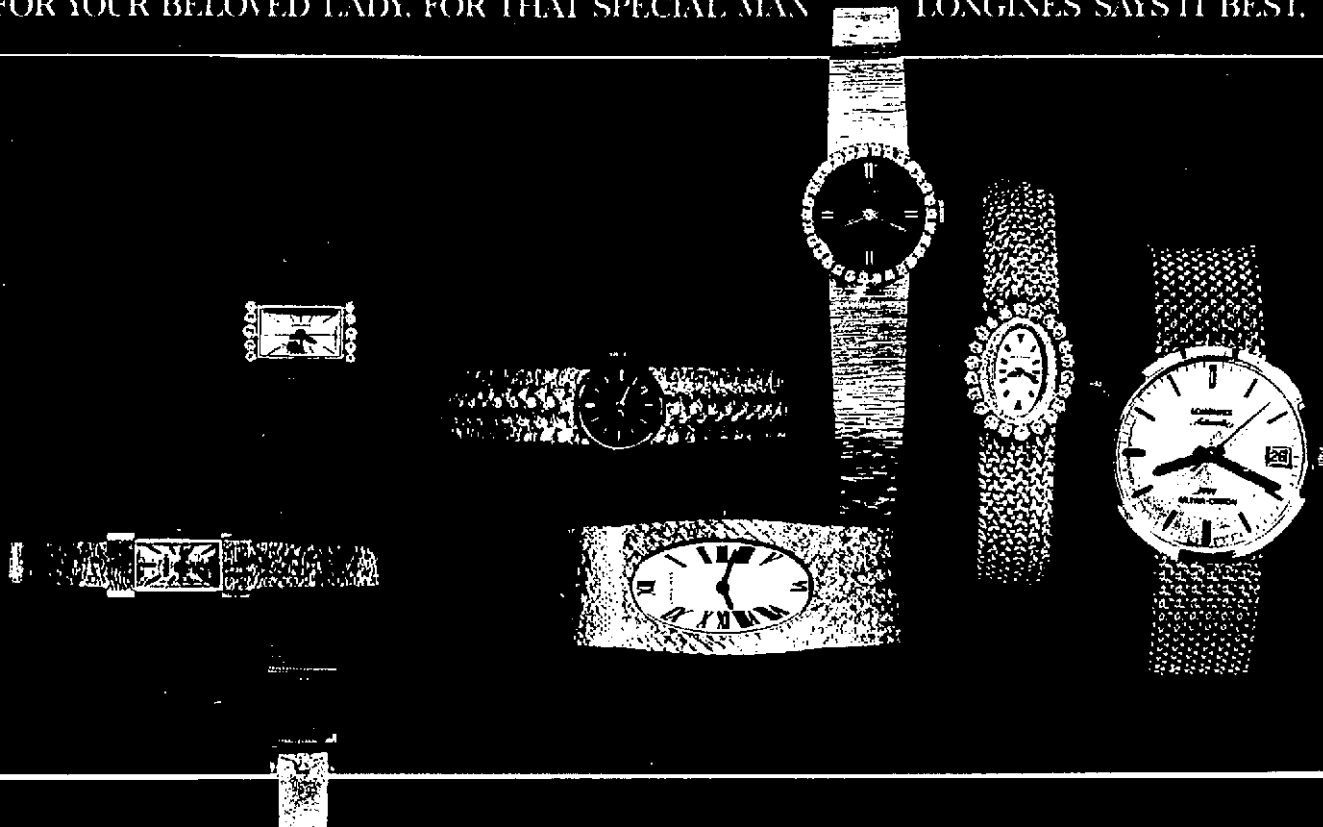
With more liberal abortion laws in the offing, pregnant women diagnosed as carrying potentially defective infants could apply for abortions and thus be freed to try again for a normal baby.



# LONGINES

## THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

FOR YOUR BELOVED LADY. FOR THAT SPECIAL MAN LONGINES SAYS IT BEST.



## THE WORLD'S MOST GIFTED WATCH

At Christmas time, as well as every time, for every occasion, there is no watch that says gracious gift giving in the complete and exciting way that a Longines says it. Brilliantly styled, skillfully crafted, each creation is in step with today, but ever mindful of Longines' time-honored traditions of the past. Make this a Christmas to remember with a watch that you'll never forget—LONGINES—The World's Most Honored Watch. At Franchised Longines-Wittnauer Jewelers from coast to coast.

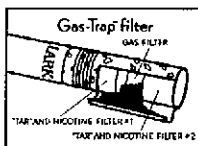
### LONGINES

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Left to Right: Creation d'Art 1774—14K & 14K bracelet \$210 Creation d'Art A638—10 diamonds, 14K & 14K bracelet \$525 Creation d'Art A674—14K & 14K bracelet \$395 Creation M118—14K & 14K bracelet \$425  
Creation d'Art A687—22 diamonds, 18K & 18K bracelet \$725 Creation d'Art A679—22 diamonds, 14K & 14K bracelet \$1000 Ultra-Chron 9300—Guaranteed accurate to a minute a month\*, 14K & 14K bracelet \$500  
\*If necessary will be adjusted to this tolerance by your Longines-Wittnauer Franchised Jeweler. Guarantee is for one full year.

# Tell someone you like about Lark's Gas-Trap™ filter.

## You may find flowers on your desk.



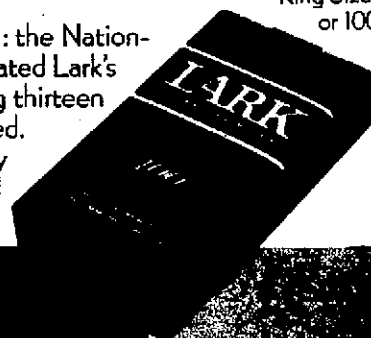
Leave him a memo. After he reads that almost 90% of cigarette smoke is gas, he'll want to know about Lark's Gas-Trap filter. So, tell him it reduces "tar," nicotine, and certain harsh gases, too.

Then follow through with this: the Nation-

wide Consumer Testing Institute rated Lark's filter best for gas reduction among thirteen ordinary popular filter brands tested.

Tell someone about Lark's easy taste and hard-working filter. He'll thank you in triplicate.

King Size  
or 100's





# My Favorite Jokes

by Joan Rivers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joan Rivers is a girl to whom funny things keep happening, and she breaks up audiences from coast to coast when she tells about them. (Remember her classic about trying to make pancakes on the electric blanket?) An airing of her inept Housewife routine on the Johnny Carson TV show a few years ago put Joan in orbit. Now she occasionally subs for Carson in hosting his late-night talk show, turns up consistently on Ed Sullivan's TV hour. Joan is the virtual resident comedienne at New York's intimate Downstairs at the Upstairs room, still finds time to headline at other major U.S. clubs. She does her thing on records, too; latest album, *The Next to Last Joan Rivers Album*. Joan Rivers is married to producer Edgar Rosenberg. They have an 18-month-old daughter, Melissa. Some selected samples of the Rivers humor:

I had no luck baking my husband Edgar a birthday cake. While it was in the oven, the candles melted.

I have a tip for people who can't travel: Get into your car and drive to Howard Johnson's and you could be anywhere.

I wonder if my doctor's mind is really on his job. I told him my temperature was down to 98, and he said "sell."

I once served hors d'oeuvres on a Ouija board. The board spelled out, "Don't eat the hors d'oeuvres."

I never realized how bad a cook I was until Betty Crocker heaved a rock through my kitchen window.

The last time my husband had a hot meal was when a candle fell on his sandwich.

I was so fat as a child that whenever I played Post Office, they sent me bulk rate.

Since we've been married, we never go anywhere. The only time I get to see people is when Edgar locks me out in the hall after a fight.

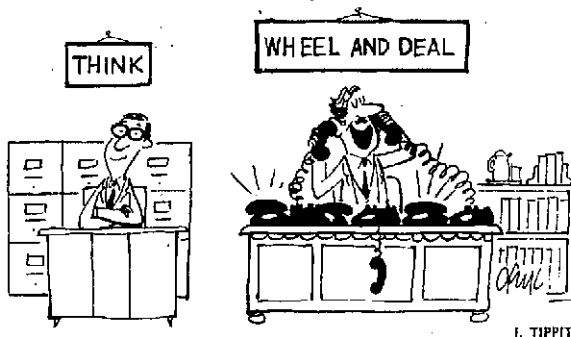
I'm not impressed by health foods. I've heard that Tarzan died of an ulcer.

I just bought a cuckoo clock that belonged to Edgar Allan Poe: The cuckoo's door is all bricked up.

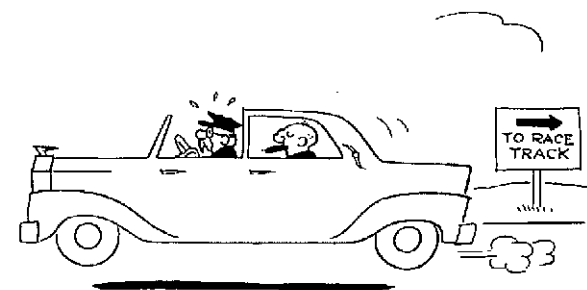
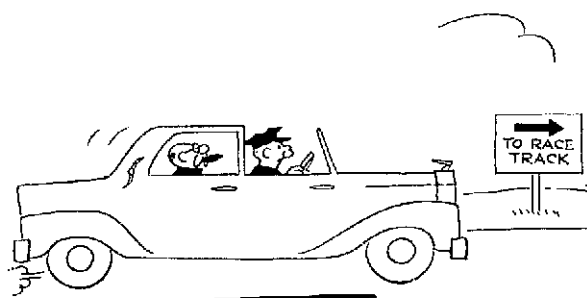
My favorite recipe is TV dinner, and my second favorite recipe is to warm it up.

I think that Romeo and Juliet left us with one of the greatest love stories, and also the solution to the teenage problem: Poison them, stab them, and lock them in a tomb.

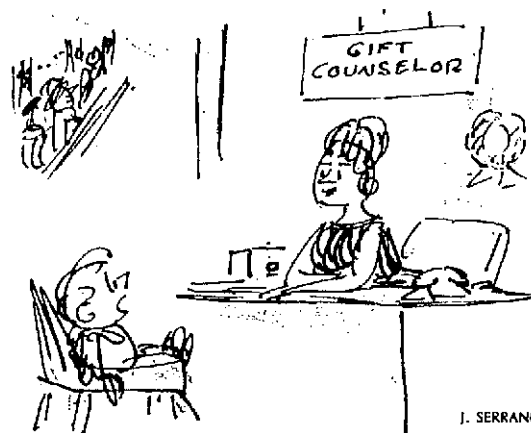
I admit I'm a terrible cook. Yesterday I tried to make ladyfingers, and they turned out all thumbs.



## It's to Laugh



J. ROSOL



J. SERRANO

"What do you suggest for a mother who already has a catcher's mitt?"

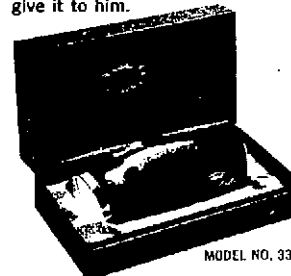
You've already given him an electric razor, an electric carving knife, an electric watch.

What else is there?



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This flashlight is so different it never needs batteries. So modern, it re-charges in any AC outlet. So powerful, it gives twice the light of ordinary flashlights. So dependable, it holds a charge for over a year if not used. So handsomely styled, it was chosen for exhibition at New York City's Museum of Modern Art. So special . . . you can give it to him.



MODEL NO. 3300

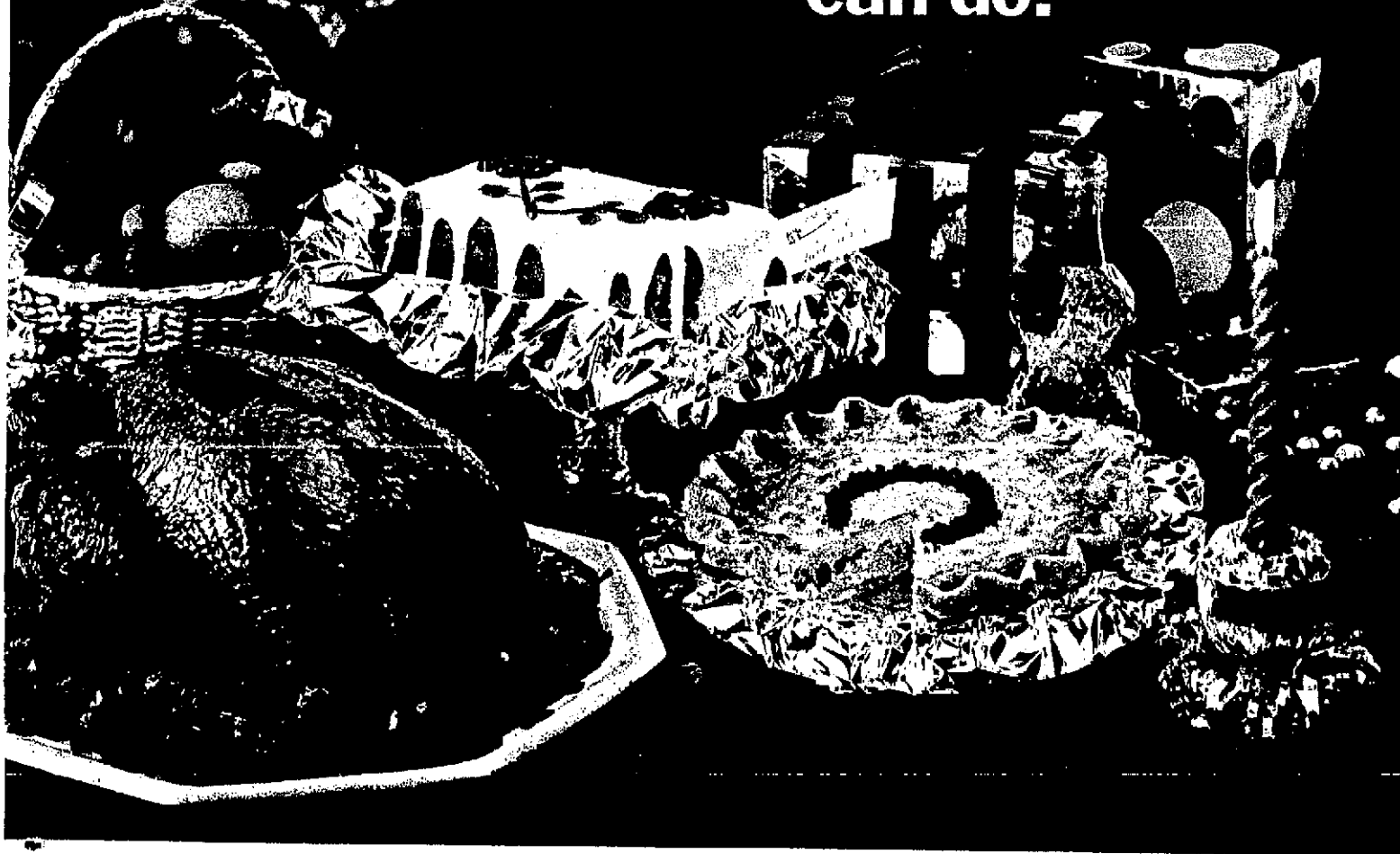
The flashlight sold in a jewelry box.



The Discovery Company



# Look what you and Reynolds Wrap (and lots of love) can do.



## Festive Reynolds Wrap Ideas for Feasting, Giving, Merry-Making.



**TURKEY TRICKS.** Tent your turkey and line your roasting pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Your bird will brown beautifully without basting. And no oven-spattering or pan scouring. Roast your bird using directions on the Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap package. And bake an extra portion of your favorite stuffing separately in a foil "bundle."



**GIFTWEAR.** Wrap your presents in shiny-bright Reynolds Wrap, and add your own imaginative touches. Molds easily to hard-to-wrap shapes. So pretty and surprisingly economical!



**QUICHE NOËL.** (The delicate flavor stays delicate when you freeze it *before* you bake it, because you cook it only once!) Prepare 1 package pie crust mix. Line 9" pie pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place crust in pan, fluting edges. Combine 1½ cups grated natural Swiss cheese and 4 teaspoons flour. Sprinkle into pie shell. Sprinkle on ½ cup diced ham. Combine 3 eggs, 1 cup milk or light cream, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. dry mustard. Beat until smooth and pour evenly

over cheese and ham. Place unbaked pie in freezer until frozen solid. Remove from pie pan and over-wrap in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Return to freezer. When ready to bake, remove foil over-wrapping, return to pie pan. Bake in 400° oven about 1 hour. Cool slightly. Garnish with chopped parsley and pimento.



**THE WARMEST GIFTS COME FROM YOUR OVEN.** Different, thoughtful, personal... your favorite fancy cookies, fruit cake... or our baked Holiday Cake. You'll need Reynolds Wrap to bake, freeze and gift wrap them. And Reynolds Wrap keeps them fresh and moist.



**HOLIDAY CAKE:** Cream 1 cup butter or margarine with 1½ cups sugar. Beat in 5 eggs, one at a time, beating 1 minute after each addition. Blend in 2 cups cake flour, 1 tablespoon sherry or vanilla, and 1 jar (4 ounces) chopped candied citron or your favorite chopped candied fruit. Line a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Pour in batter. Bake in pre-heated oven (325°) 1 hour and 45 minutes. Frost with

simple confectioners' sugar icing. Decorate with candied fruits. To freeze, first cool, then over-wrap with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and place in freezer. Be sure to thaw in foil package. Takes about 1 hour at room temperature.



**GIFT WRAP YOUR DOORWAY.** Cover your door with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, fastening foil with colored tape. (Foil should be inset about ½ inch all the way around.) More bright ideas: Reynolds Wrap shaped around the Christmas tree stand makes a perfect setting for your foil-wrapped gifts. Cover a basket with Reynolds Wrap to hold foil-wrapped popcorn balls or holiday fruit. We hope these ideas will help make your home a very special place and your holidays the happiest ever.



**REYNOLDS WRAP. OVEN-TEMPERED FOR FLEXIBLE STRENGTH.**

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

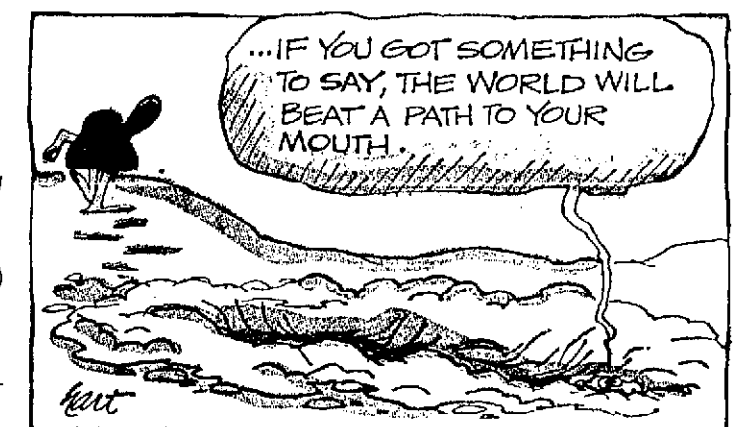
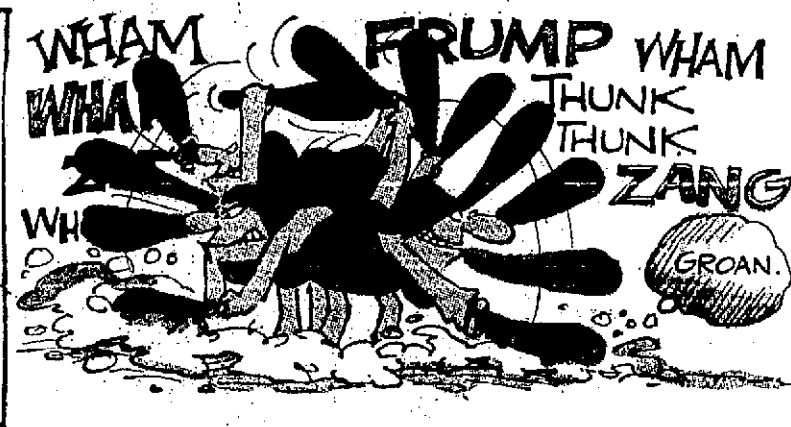
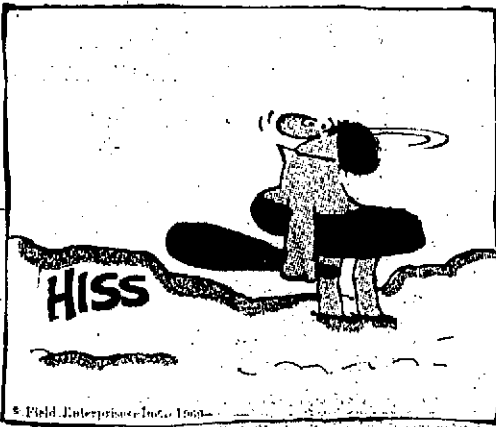
*Voice of the Southland*

# THE JAPANESE SPY WHO FINGERED PEARL HARBOR TODAY in PARADE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 7, 1969

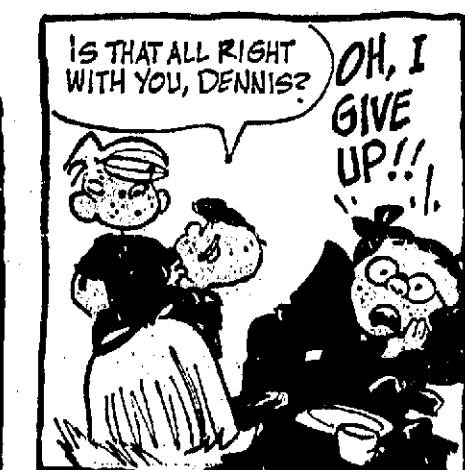
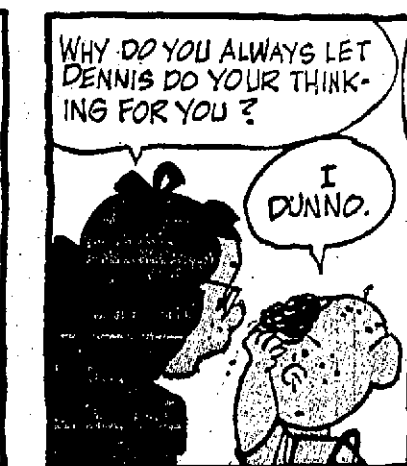
**B.C.**

**By Johnny Hart**



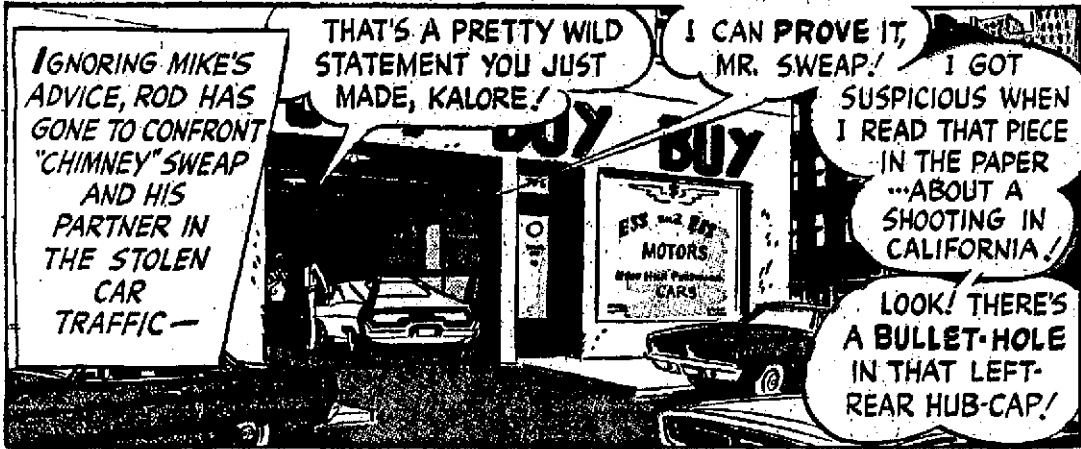
# DENNIS THE MENACE

**By Hank Ketcham**



# STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by j saunders & overgard



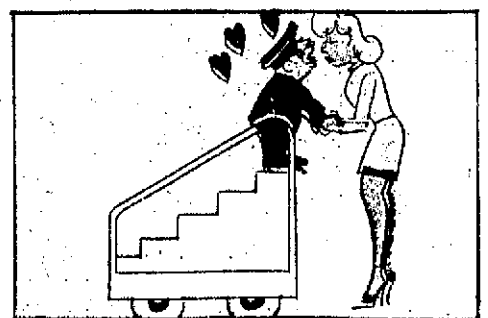
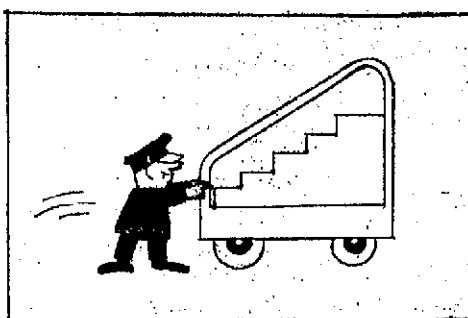
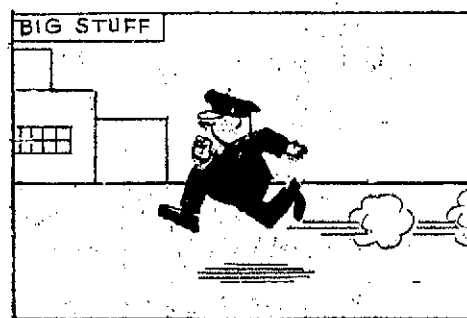
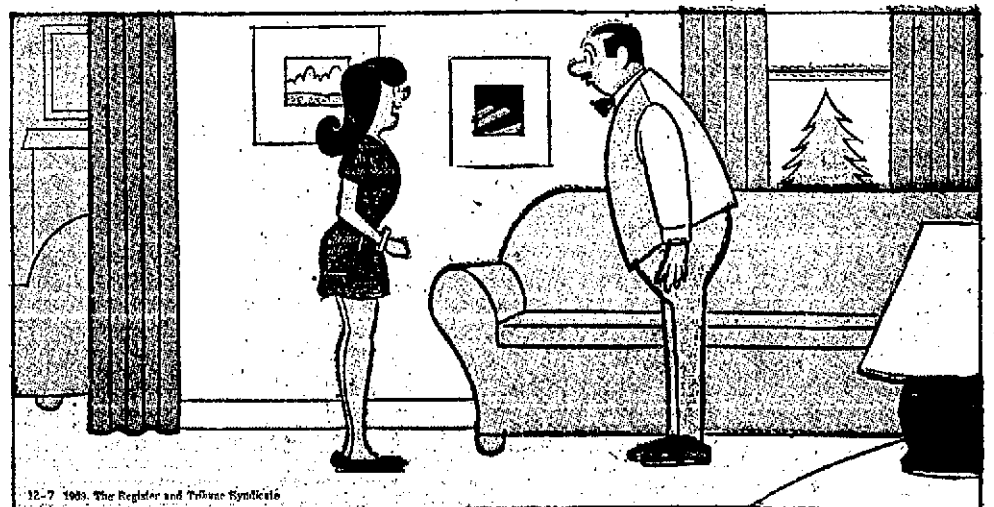
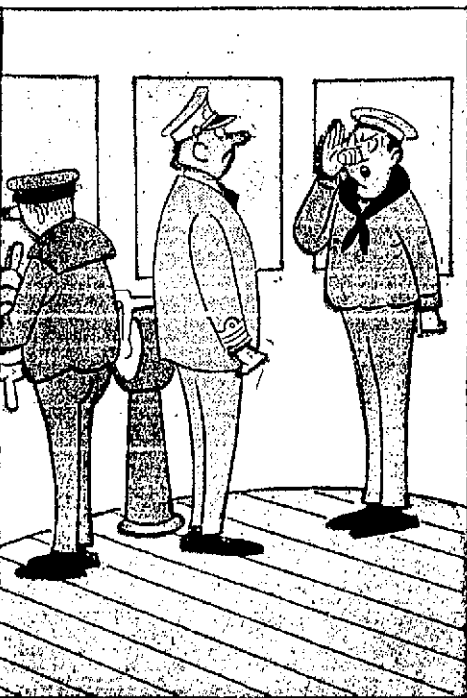
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



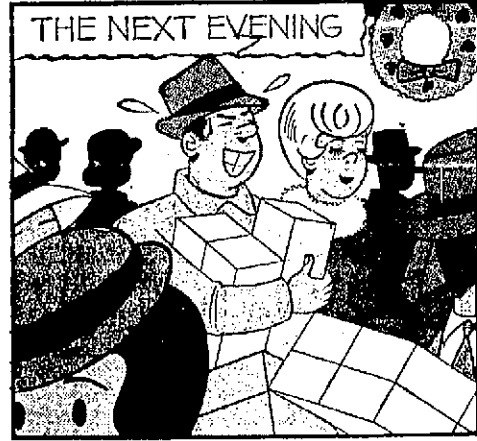
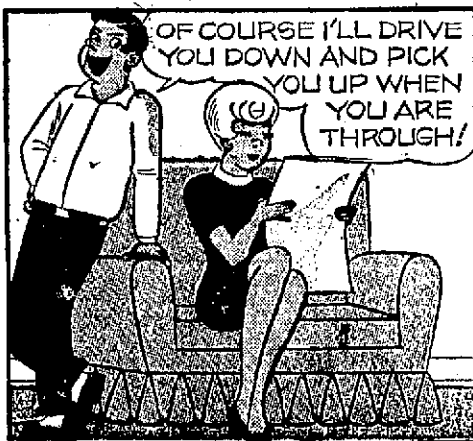
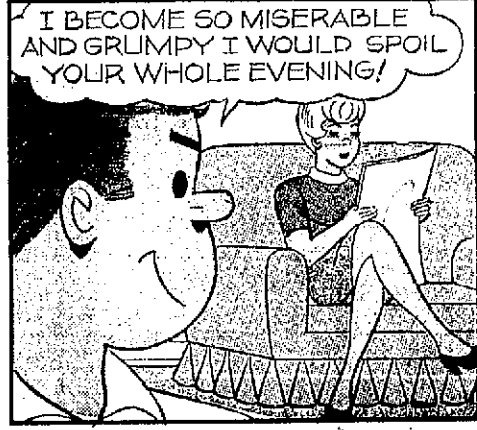
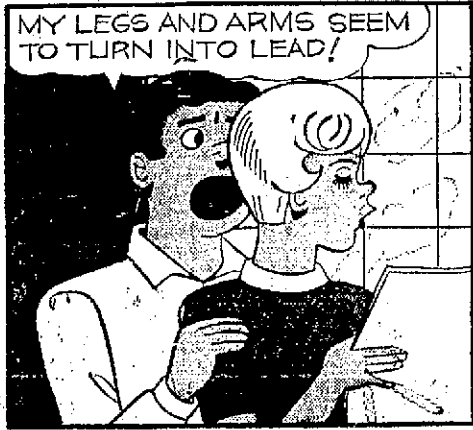
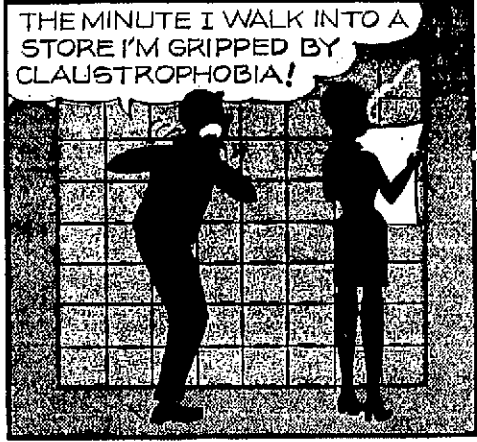
# OFF THE RECORD

by ED RED



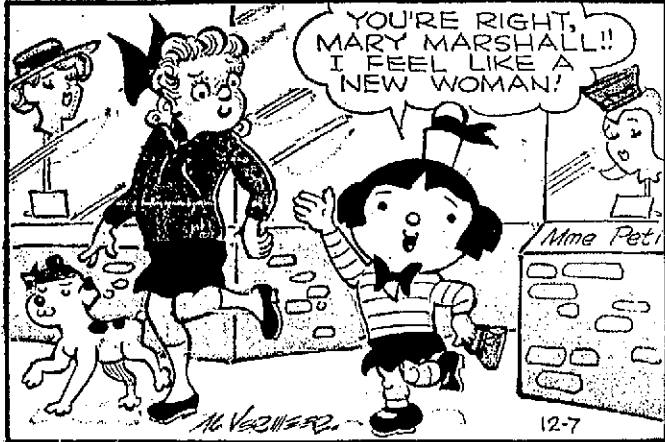
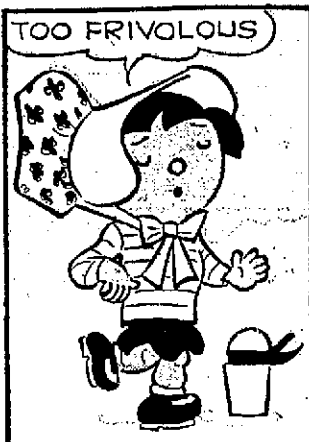
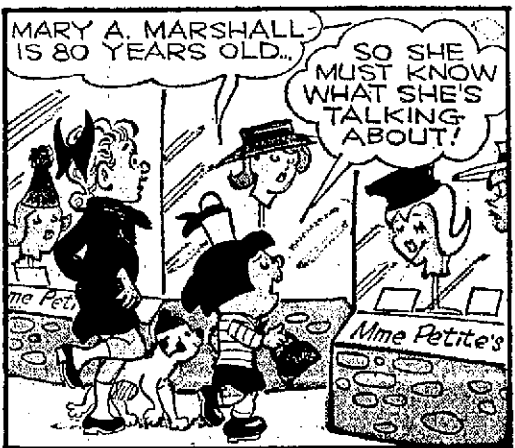
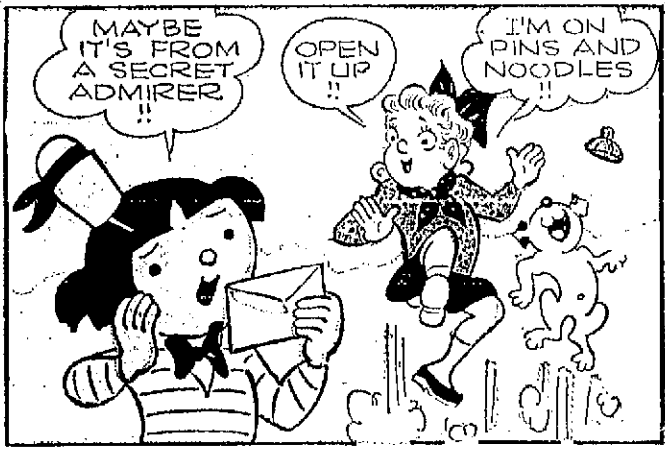
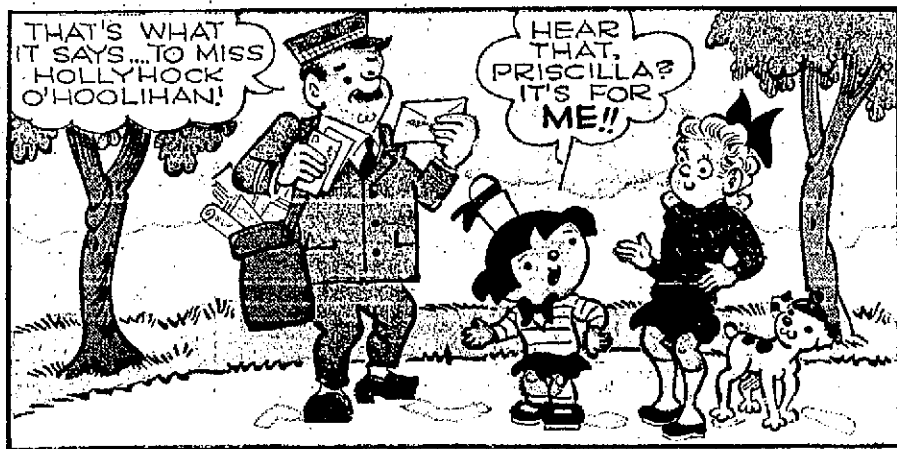


# THE DUFFS



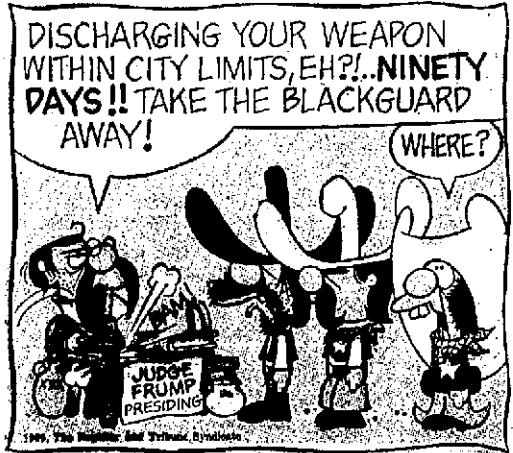
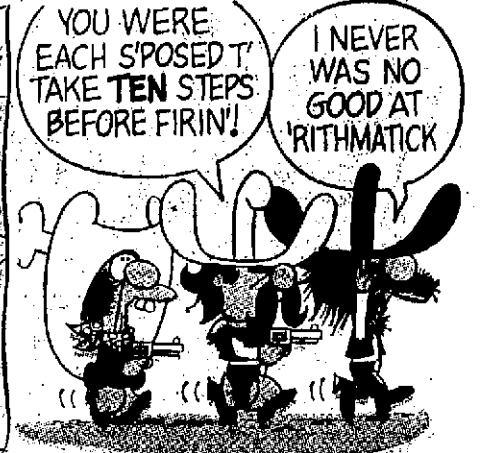
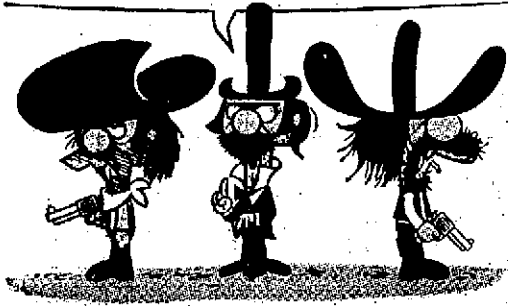
## Priscilla's POP

by AL VERMEER



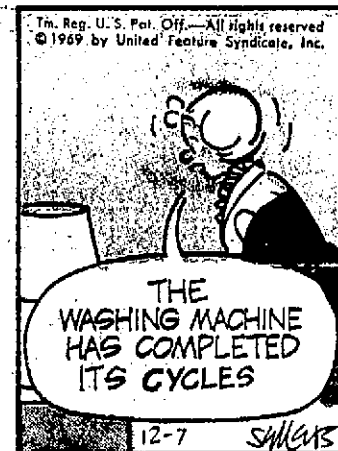
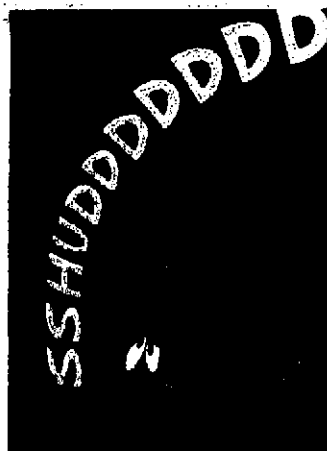
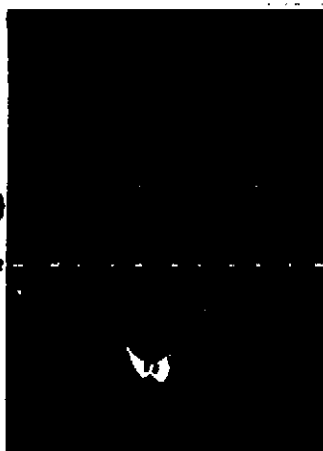
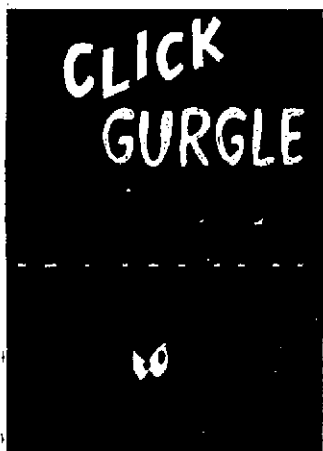
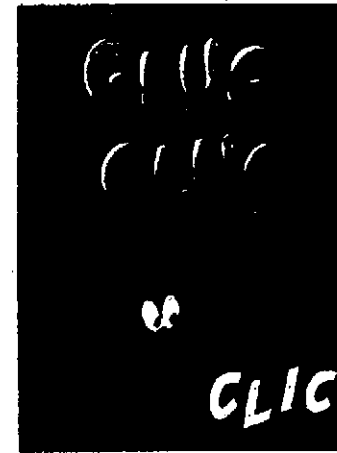
# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

VERY WELL, GENTLEMEN!...UPON MY COUNT, YOU WILL EACH TAKE TEN STEPS, TURN, AND FIRE!...MAY THE BEST SCOUNDREL WIN! **READY...**



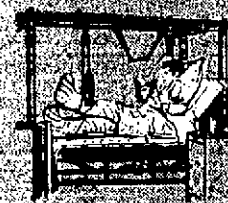
## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



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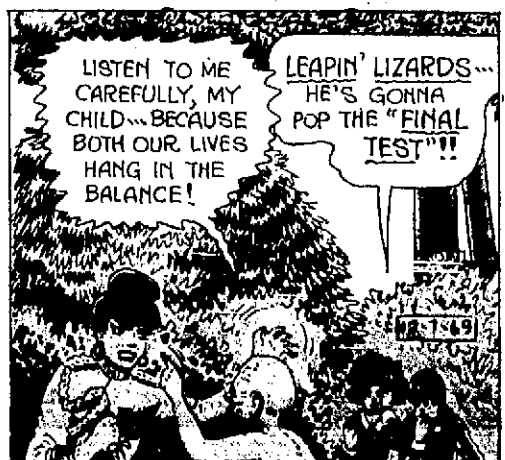
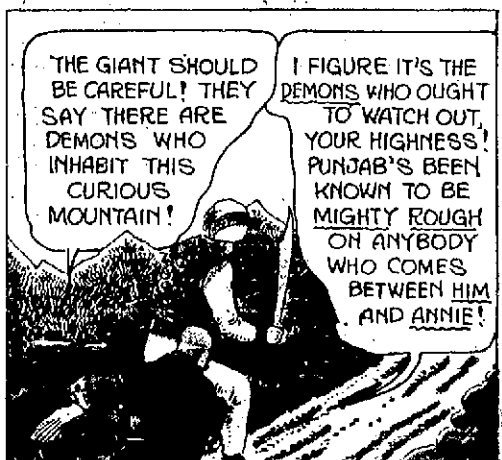
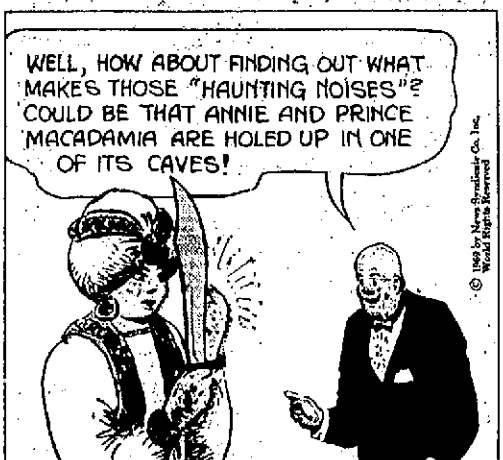
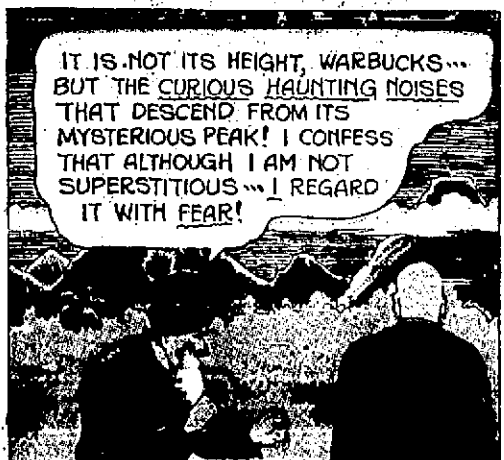
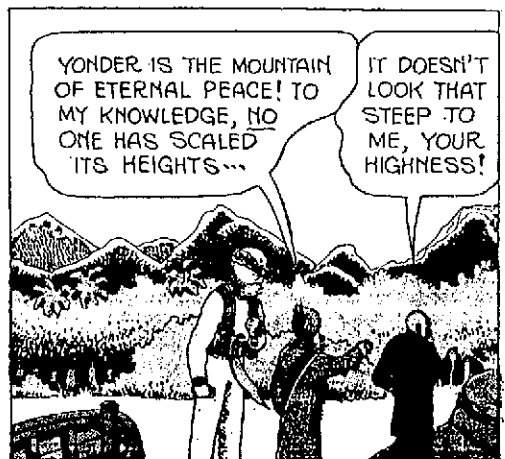
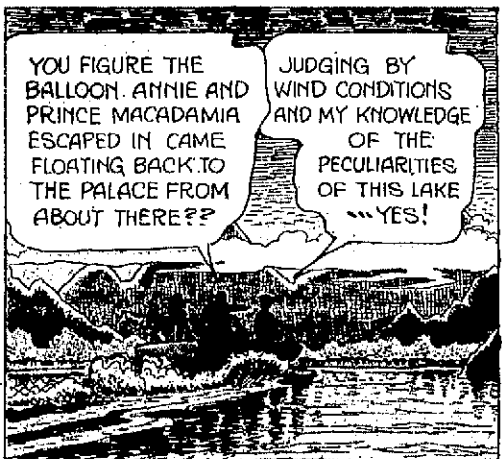
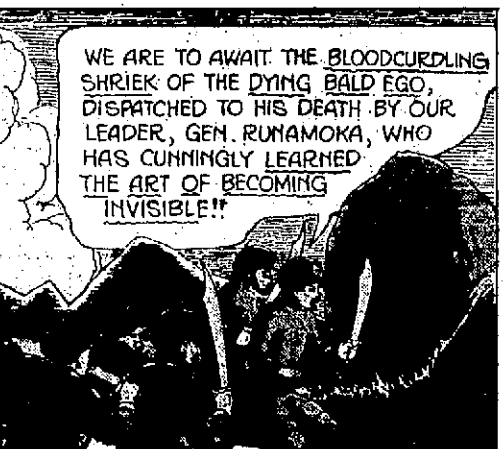
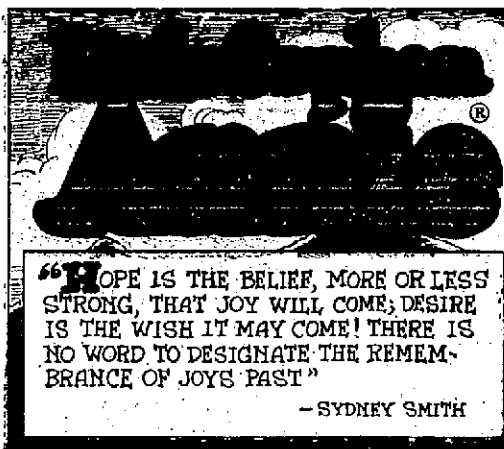
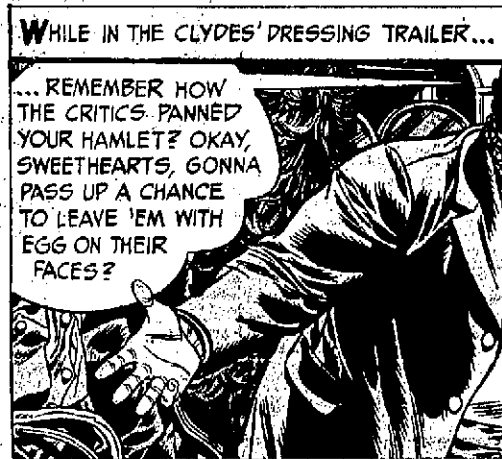
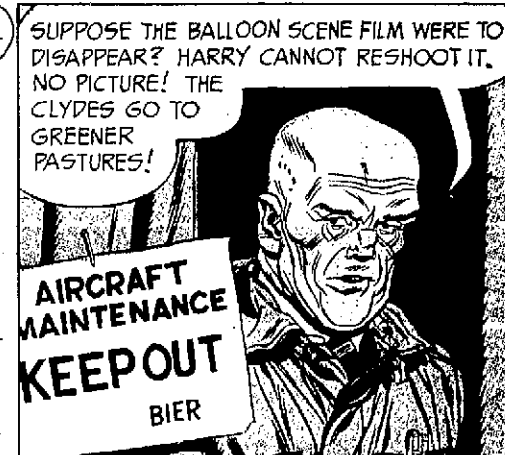
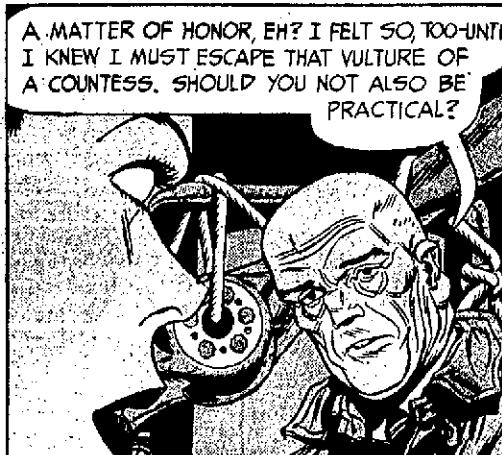
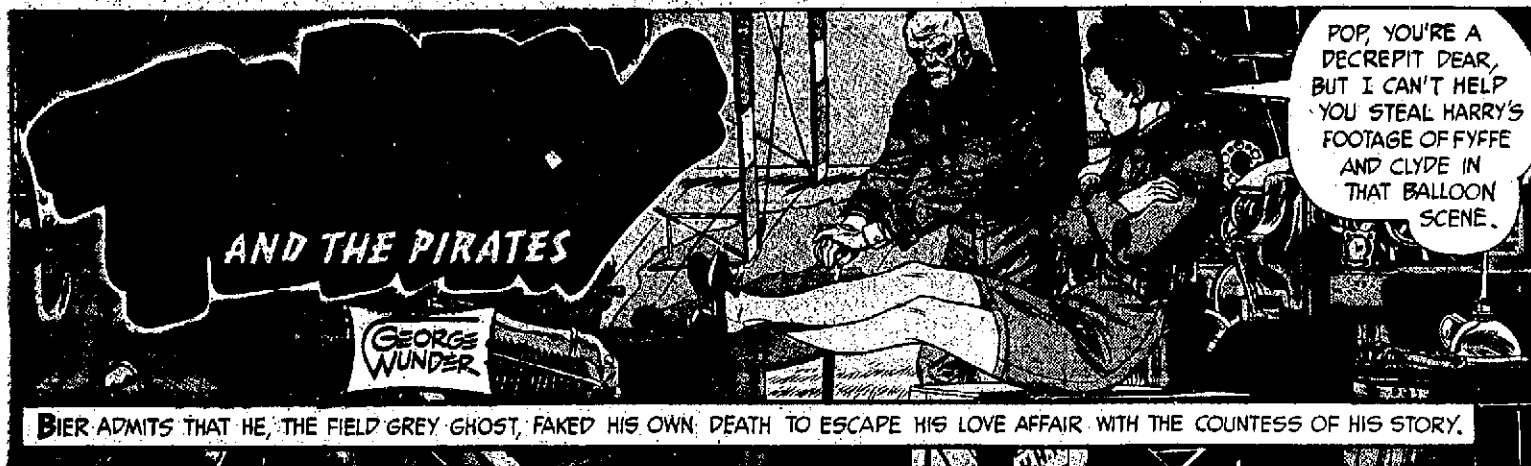
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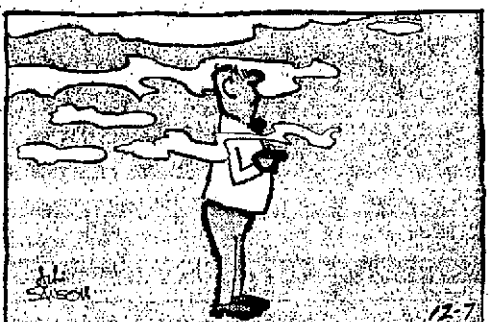
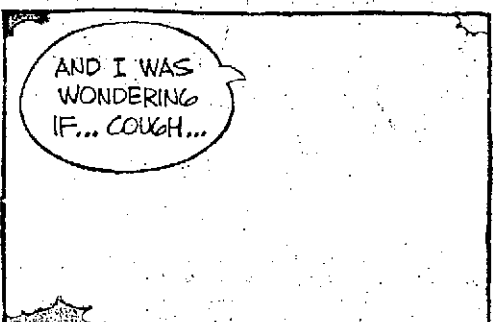
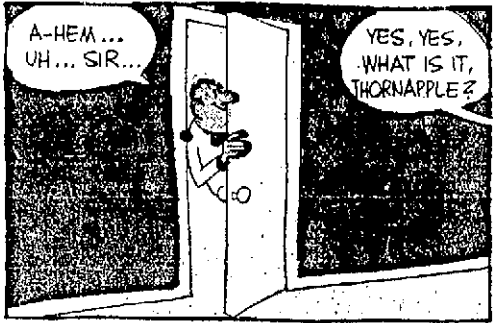
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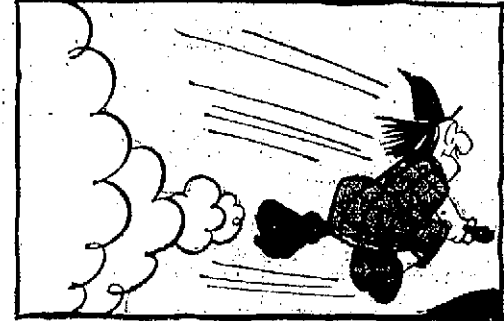
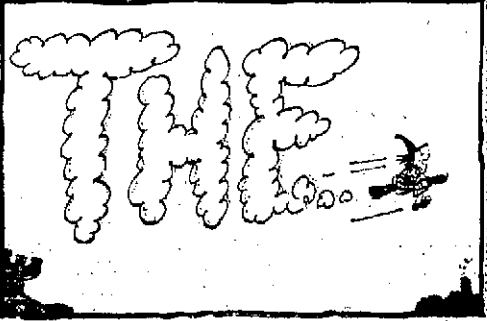
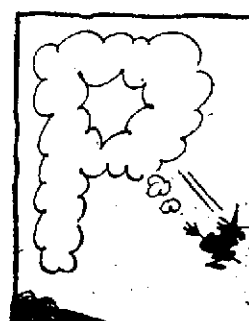
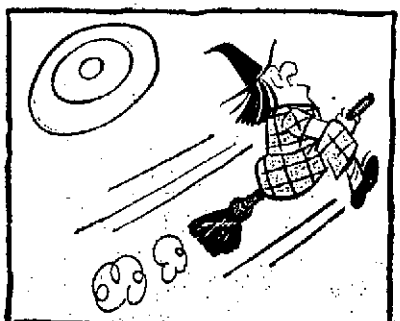
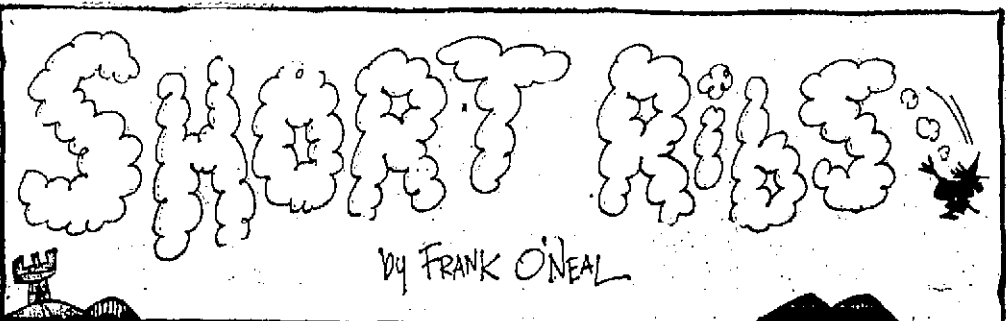




# THE BORN LOSER

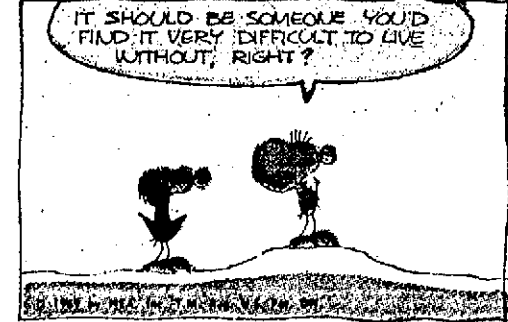
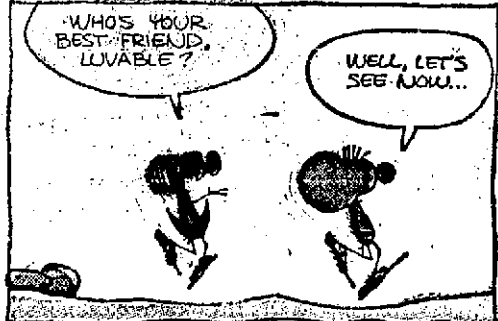
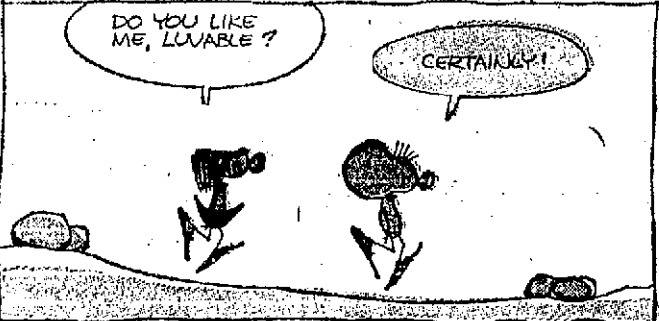


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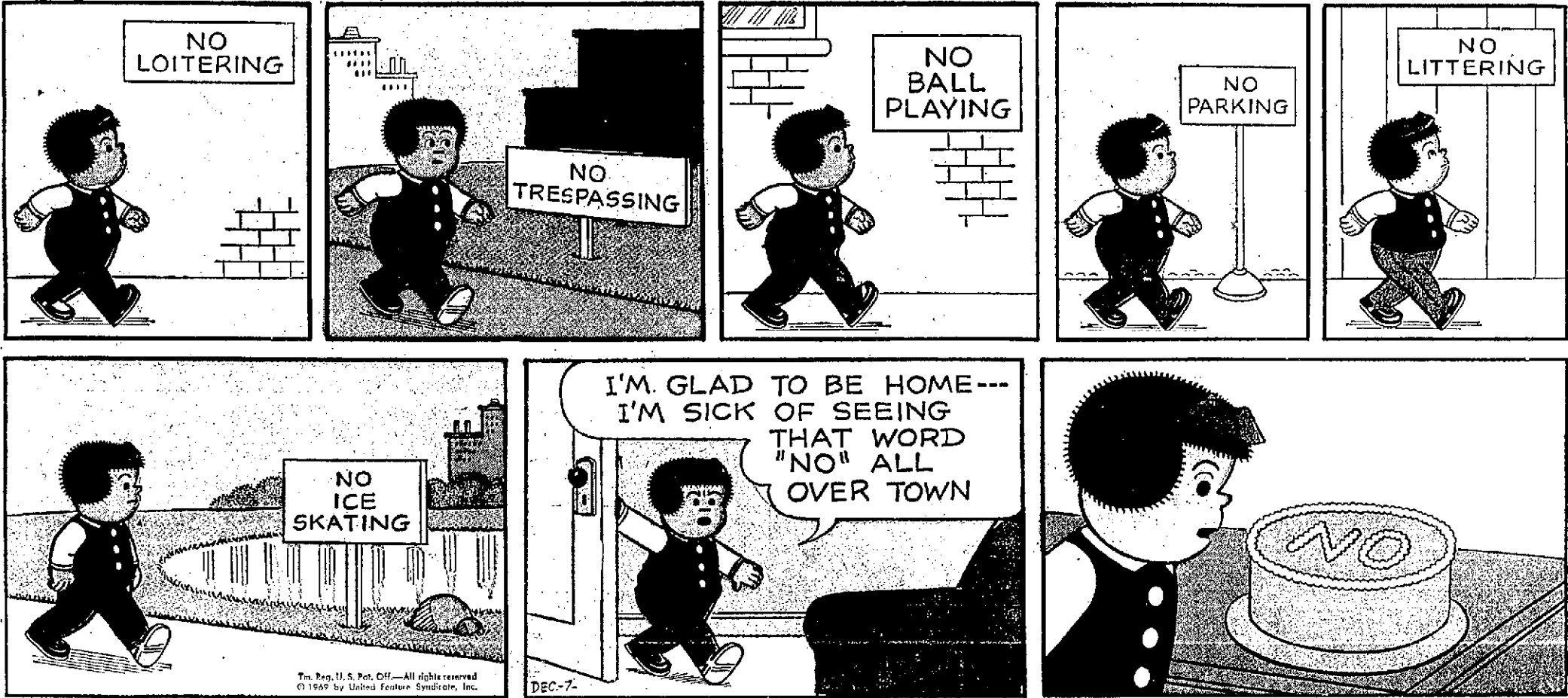
# EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



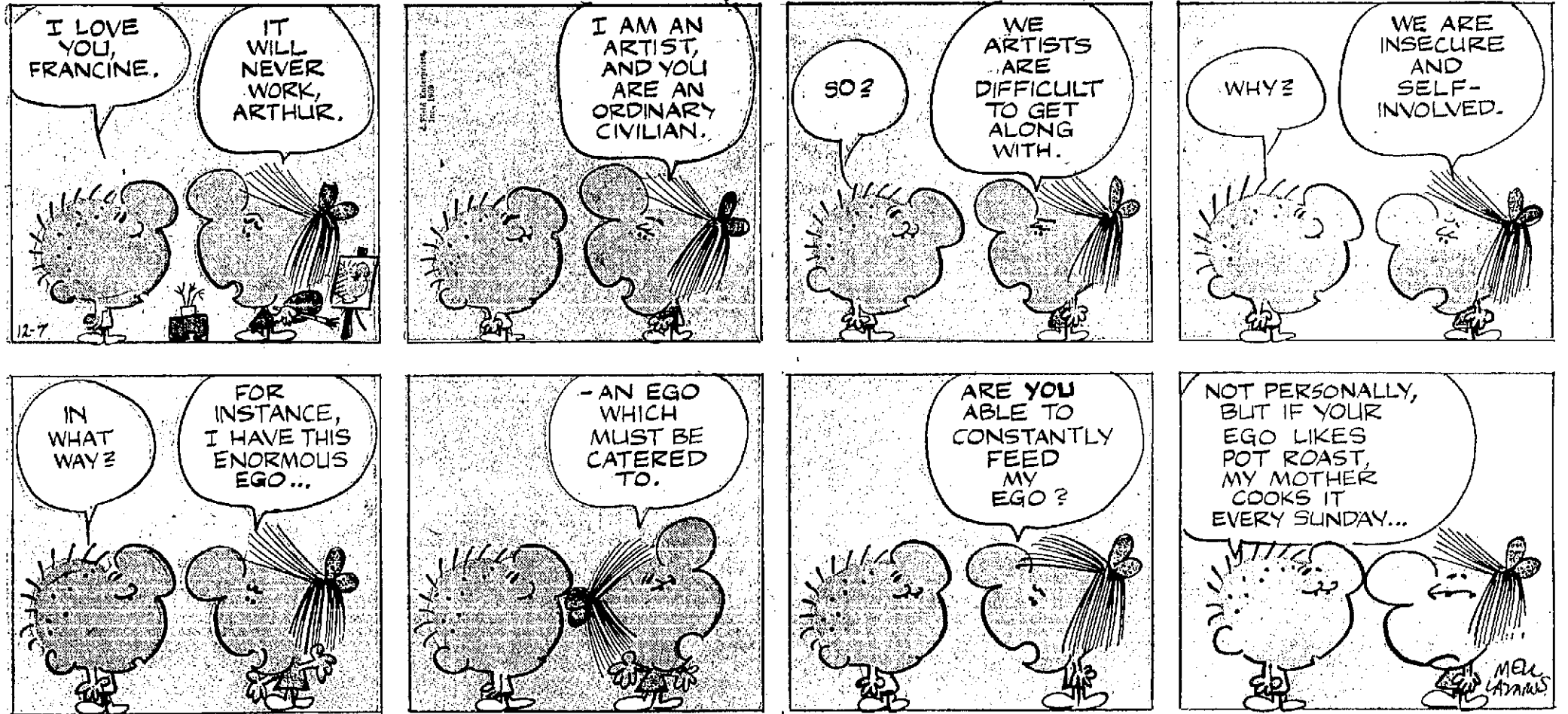
NANCY

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MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



ABBIE AN' SLATS

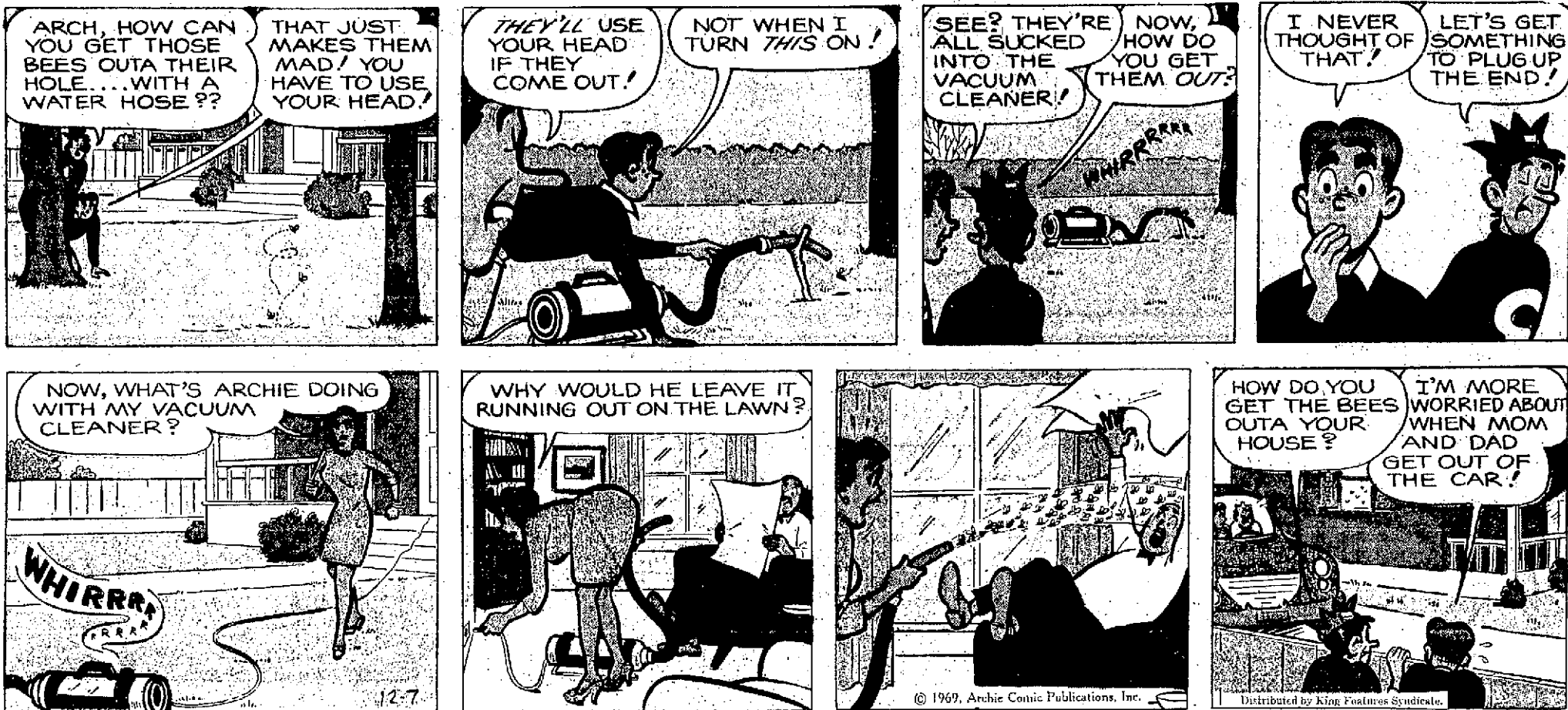
By Raeburn Van Buren





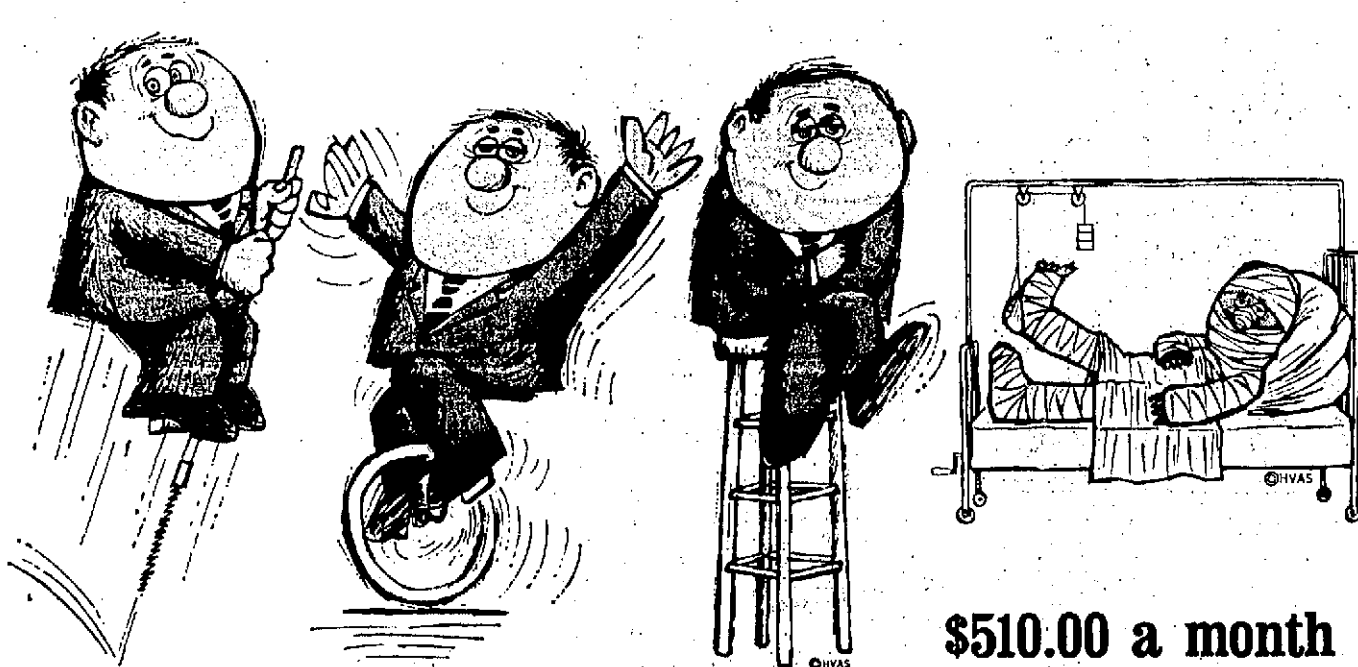
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